## Pay For Security

**But Won't Accept It** Walk down any country road in this region in late fall and you will notice that one color predominates. It is blue, in all its varying shades. The hills in the distance are dark blue. Nearer t hand there is the chalky blue of wildberry canes. Violet turnip tops dot the earth. Blue smoke and the last of the fall rubbish. The sky is a dramatic blue; the

shadows are deep blue. The Amish farm women belp with chores and field work in their own heavy schedule in house, poultry yard, and dairy; yet most of them cast about for some way to earn more money. A larger flock of hens in egg production is one way. And Trina, always resourceful, has flats of mushrooms in her cellar that add to her income on market days, since housewives in town have found how superior in size her mushrooms are. And this past spring she went into partnership with Anna and Hilda in an iris root project that really pays.

With a plot of ground no bigger than a good-sized living room, the partners grew as many as a hundred different varieties of iris. The roots sell for fifty cents or more, and each bulb ineach season. There is a terrific demand for all the later hybrids, especially the pinks, the reds the blacks, and the browns. Word has spread of the six-inch blooms the girls grow, some with red beards, others with ruffled edges, and people come miles to see and buy iris.

And why this preoccupa with money-making among a sect whose needs cannot be as great as if they followed fashion's dictates, or traveled far from home? The simple truth is that the Amish economy has under gone a radical change recently, and all of them are feeling the pirch. This came about when Congress extended the Social Security system to include farmers. Instead of helping, it has worked a hardship on them.

Such Bible passages as 1 Timothy 5:8 and others like it have always been their criterion for taking care of their own. How well they have succeeded in this is attested by the fact that records show not a single case of an Amishman seeking aid outside his church. So, in their troubles with the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system, they are un willing participants in an expanded security they did not need. Yet they must pay up. The Amish Aid Society

ch-directed, and it is to this fund that members turn in times of need. Members are assessed by the deacons according to their tax statements when the fund needs money, and the only call is for the care of the poor or for members who have suffered property damage. Before the society was established, help was given by individuals who contributed livestock, lumber, grain clothing, canned goods, or whatever was needed from their own supplies. The Aid Society pro vides a much better way of helping. But when Social Security payments are added to aid dues. the budget must be revised somehow. And the sad part is that will never be collected back in

Amos told a recent gathering of Amish farmers, "Our forefathers came to America to escape the unbearable religious per secution that resulted because of their refusal to bear arms for any reason whatsoever. This we all know." And in his role of peacemaker he reminded them hat, "In this country our wishes in this matter have been respected. We call ourselves Apostles of



TIME IS UP Alfred Krupp, above, German steel baron, may be allowed to keep his stee and coal holdings by the western allied officials. In 1954 he was given tive years to dispose of them, but the time is almost up and he cannot find a buyer. He was convicted of helping to arm Hitler by a war erimes tribunal after the war.

Peace, and we have been allowed to do so. Through two world wars and lesser conflicts, our aversion to the bearing of arms has been respected by the government. As Conscientious Objectors, we were allowed to make our contribution to the cause in other ways. Our people served in hospitals and in many other ways. Many offered themselves as human guinea pigs in the research for new and better ways to protect human life. But we were allowed a special privilege when we were not required to bear arms.

"Now we have a choice to make. We regret that the old should not question the new."

One feels confident, listening to his serious, thoughtful statements, that even though the payments to the government will be made in this community, writes Mabel Slack Shelton in The Christian Science Monitor. Amos and Eli plan to add to

their incomes this winter by selling off some timber. The small sawmill in this locality is owned by an Amish school leader who buys logs from the surrounding farmers. Trees are cut down with hand saws and the logs are dragged to the mill by horsedrawn sleds or wagons. The mill is a lively place, surrounded by logs and lumber and rutted sled paths. A gasoline engine furnishes power, saws whine, sawdust falls, and payments are in money. It means long days of hard work for the Zaugg men, this logging. But, as Amos says, "A man does the best he can."

Meanwhile, Thanks gigiving (Danksagungsdawg) has come and gone, and there were many things for which to give thanks. A new cheese factory close at hand which will require milk from at least two thousand farmers in this part of the state assures a good income from that quarter. And a visit to the plant made for an entertaining day recently. The very words "cheese fac-

tory" somehow connote elfin jollity. And while the workers at the plant are certainly not elves, they had many a jolly legend about their art of cheesemaking. One of their most gleeful tales was about how the first batch of cheese attempted in the bright, new plant turned out to be a mess. The finicky bacteria required to set a batch of cheese "working" found the spickand-span quarters too inhospita-ble. They refused to work. What to do? Everyone was frantic. Shelving and woodwork from an old plant were brought in haste, and even old, tangy cheese was smeared on the immaculate walls. The priming done, all waited feverishly while they ran through

another batch of milk. Ja! Cheese! Driving home with samples of some unusually mild Camembert, Trina was led to say that it should go fine as an accompaniment for lemon butter on hot toast. The evolution of cheese from milk, any kind of cheese except Schmierkaese, is a secret beyond my ken. But I do know how my neighbors make lemon butter, that ambrosial spread. They combine three beaten eggs with two cups of sugar and three lemons, using the juice and grat-

lemon butter might have an af-

to a small, wheeled frame, it can

be hitched by a belt to a corn

sheller or a silage chopper, or to Trina's hard-power washing machine. Re ected by others as too

old-fash oned, it has somehow

ound favor with the Amish bishops, who allow its use. Basically

it represents the same source of

energy which they find worldly under the hood of a car vet

this has occurred to them they

For this we are grateful. De-

outstanding Amish trait, but there are limits to what one man

light in work for work's sake is

can do in a day. So the sound of an outmoded engine is sweet to

our ears, since we know it helps

one who richly deserves helm

And another day draws to its

HOT MONEY

Three years was the prison

term handed to a man in Mon-treal, for possessing fake money.

Police found 10 bogus \$10 bills

hidden in a hotplate in the man's

peaceful close in Amishland

have found some way to over-

look its implications.

a hundred years old

He stretched out his hand to give it to the man. The official, confident because his own legs were being held firmly by a ed rind, and one-fourth pound of butter or margarine, and ctir and colleague, leaned more than hali way out or ms window and, seizing the Chinese by the cook the mixture over low heat until it thickens. wrists, pulled him to safety with one tremendous heave. rolled pancakes, or even as a fill-There are many other trueing for white cake layers. And life stories which prove that Trina was correct in thinking

finity for mild, fresh cheese They go excellently together. When the Pennsylvania Dutch French police still chuckle over the sequel to the amazing people say "spread" they mean Lattwaerrick, their won rich, but vain suicide attempts of a smart and pretty showgirl not dark apple butter. To our way long ago. Why this redhead with the fiery temperament of thinking, lemon butter deserves a title of its own that is universal. The recipe is over Nearing home after our drive tainly tried hard. to the cheese factory, we could hear on the still evening air the putt-putt of Eli's little "one-lunger" gasoline engine. Bolted

wanted to do away with herself remains a mystery, but she cer-She was first spotted by farm worker as she floundered in three feet of water in a lonely stretch of river in Southern

France. Amazed, he watched her stick her head under the water three times and swallow before coming, gasping, to th surface again.

carriers on the lakes as they raced to the steel mills before winter locked the ports.

Saved From Death

Suicide seemed the only way

out of his troubles to a young

Chinese as, grim-faced, he sa

alone in his shabby little ba-

chelor room on the eightn floor

of a Hong Kong building re-

His girl friend had left him,

he was out of a job and he owed

considerable rent. He knew it

was the coward's way out, but

He would climb out through

the window on to the wide

ledge and then drop to his

The young man took a last

glance round the untidy room,

his eyes resting for a few mo-

ments on the portrait of his

pretty but faithless girl friend

Then slowly he clambered

through the window on to the

ed by the sight of the hundreds

tro along the main street below

Then he suddenly remember

ed he had left the girl no fare-

well note. But it was all right-

he could scribble it here on the

ledge, drop it back into the

room and then plunge to eter-

nity on to the pavement below.

He began to write the note

in pencil taking his time. The

door of his room was locked.

Nobody could stop him now. A

few minutes could make no

Suddenly he was startled to

difference.

written down."

of busy people passing to and

which stood on the mantelpiece.

he had made up his mind.

By Love Letter

BIG FREEZE IS ON - The ice-coated tanker Taurus heads down the Chicago River in that

city after a cold, windy trip on the Great Lakes. The record cold wave slowed iron are

Plunging into the water, grabbed the girl and escorted her back to the farm. A week later she made another attempt in another river. This time a gendarme spotted her clothes on the bank and then saw her acting strangely in the water. He ordered her t come out. She refused and called out: "Please leave me to drown myself!" It was only when he threatened to shoot her if she did not obey him that

when I begin to swallow water,' she complained. She made no more attempts to die. Today she is happily married to a French peasant. They have three daughters - all good swimmers!

she emerged. "I try so hard,

but always I start to swim

Despondent because an army pension he had applied for had not come through, a Swansea man decided to hang himself. But the old rope he was using broke suddenly. This made him reflect and abandon the attempt. Next morning the post brought his long-awaited letter awarding him \$300 down and a pension of \$10 a week.

As the last notes of the High Mass echoed round Notre Dame Cathedral a few weeks ago, a gaunt young Italian student put a pistol to his chest and fired. Priests and tourists rushed to the wounded man and a doctor was called. Later he told his story, saying his heart was

hear a voice addressing him from a window close to his. It broken by a lovely woman with had been silently opened by an whom he had come to Paris. official who was appealing to She had left him soon after their arrival. For days he had him to get back into his room. The young man shook his vainly searched the streets for the woman he loved. In his head violently, finished the note while the official still pocket was a letter and her pleaded with him and then said: photograph. Said the letter: "My heart breaks; I cannot sup-"Please deliver this to the lady port this pain much longer. whose name and address I have The young lover survived. It

> cathedral's 700 - year - old precincts. Later, holy water was sprin-Grief, shame, remorse and excessive poverty - these are the ain causes of attempted suicides, according to Dr. Harry M. Warren, of New York. He

was the first time anyone had

tried to commit suicide in the

ought to know, for he has savsuicide is not so easy to comed 30,000 people from suicide mit as some people seem to through his national Save-A-Life League. It has been operating since 1907. JAIL BIRD Sheriff Alvin Davis said rooster would be the main course at the Dothan, Ala., jail because

ISSUE 2 - 1960

he had received so many com-

plaints from prisoners about the

ster crowing before daylight.

## **Table Talks** By Jane Andrews

Some cold winter day may feel that the very best food you can think of is oxtail stew. OXTAIL STEW

2 oxtails 3-4 small onions, cut 3-4 carrots, cut 2 cups diced yellow turnips Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon cornstarch Cook oxtails 3-4 hours or un

til tender, in enough water to cover. About 1 hour before oxtalls are done, add vegetables Season. Thicken with the cornstarch mixed with a little water. Serve with potatoes. . . .

EGGPLANT-OYSTER CASSEROLE 1 medium eggplant, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick 3 medium tomatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, 1 small can (4% ounces) 2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 2 tablespoons melted butter In a greased 9 x 9-inch-square baking dish, alternate layers of

eggplant, tomatoes, and cheese, making 8 layers. Drain oysters. keeping liquid, and chop cysters. Sprinkle oysters over top and pour liquid over them. Toss bread crumbs in the melted but-Bake at 375° F. for 1 hr. Serves 6. SALMON CASSEROLE

oysters

2 thsps. butter

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. dry mustard

1 c. milk 2 c. drained salmon

1 c. diced celery

2 tbsps. lemon juice

off Central America. ent that will benefit mankind.



AMERICAN IN PARIS - While her father-in-law meets with the heads of western nations, Barbara Eisenhower visits the Red Cross center at Quai de Valmy, Paris.



WESTERN BIG FOUR MEET - Meeting in Paris' Elysee Palace, the heads of West Germany, U.S., Great Britain and France meet to discuss world affoirs and the projected conference with Russia. From lefts Konrad Adenauer, Dwight Eisenhower, Harold Macmillan and Charles de Gaulle.

ake Venom

g a war against "Golden haph" a dot-like microscopic range-yellow body known to octors as Staphylococcus Aures, which is the cause of many kin infections such as barber's ash and impetigo. New-born babies are especial y prone to its bacteria. Original cillin was an effective dy but now "Golden Staph

By WARD CANNEL

It was heady success for any

tered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for half an hour. Serve hot. In response to a request from a reader of the Christian Science Monitor for ald-fashioned banana pudding, Marian Parks Grev. sent this one which, she say, 'originated in the South."

1 c. soft bread crumbs 2 tbsps. melted butter

Melt butter in top of d

poiler over low heat. Add flour,

mustard, salt and pepper. Stiruntil smooth. Slowly add milk

Place over boiling water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove skin and bones from salmen Add flaked salmon, lem-

on juice, celery and pimento to white sauce. Mix well. Spoor into buttered one-quart casserole. Mix crumbs with melted butter. Top salmon mix with buttered or with the salmon mix with mix with the salmon mix with mix with the salmon mix with the salmon mix with mix with the salmon mix with mix with

OLD FASHIONED BANANA This is the case of a Sicilian PUDDING tailor named Angelo Litrico, 1 cup banana pulp why he left Sicily to come to 1/2 cup brown sugar 14 cup molasses (maple syrup may be used instead) Rome and what happened to him there. 2 egg yoiks, beaten light 2 teaspoon cinnamon said. "I love my home in Sicily.

I cup light cream 24 younger brothers and sisters. And besides being crowded, it Peel and remove coarse fiber from banana. Press through ricer. Combine other ingredients was quite nervewracking to re-member everybody's name. and add banana pulp as soon as it is prepared. Cook in buttere needles and tape measure and came to Rome to look for fame, individual custard cups set in a pan of hot water. Serve cold.

If you prefer a banana pudding made with gelatin, try this one sent in by Carole P Lewis. number of Italians who have BANANA PUDDING

3 bananas 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons water 34 cup boiling water cup sugar 2 teaspoons lemon Juice 3 egg whites 4 teaspoon salt

1 cup cream, whipped ½ teaspoon vanilla bananas lightly with fork. Soak gelatin in the 2 tablespeons water; dissolve in the boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Stir in the banans pulp and lemon juice. Chill unmixture begins to thicker Whip. Beat egg white with salt until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Top with the whipped cream to which vanilla has been

Big Fish

A fisherman's paradise where fish grow up to ten times their normal size has been discovered in a patch of the Pacific Ocean

A team of American marine biologists, now investigating the area, believe that the waters there may contain some ingredi-Marlin caught in these waters, where northern and southern ocean currents meet, have weigh ed up to 2,500 lb., whereas a nory Save Babies

tiger snake in an experiment designed to spread a rapid infection of "Golden Staph" through the bodies of mice. But far from spreading the disease, the venom had the opposite effect. It released agents in the blood which knocked out the deadly staph

Now this piece of luck is be ing exploited. Soon, pathologists hope, it will lead to rapid method countering the danger of staph infection in hospitals. has become penicillin-resistant. made in the serum laboratories

DRIVE CAREFULLY - The life you save may be your own. at Melbourne may lead to a new He Makes Suits For Famous Men

treatment, however. Research

corkers used the venom of the

millan of England - one suit. one waistcoat. President Nasser of the United Arab Republic - one suit, two shirts, 10 ties, one foulard, King Hussein of Jordan-two

suits, 10 ties. President Tito of Yugoslavia-But I was 26 years old and had President Kubischek of Brazil -lour suits.

Now actually, Litrico has never seen any of his clientele. "I am only a tailor," he said, "while they are busy with much more important things.

came to Rome to look for fame, "Consequently, their ambas-fortune and a job. That was five sadors give me the measureyears ago."

ments and perhaps a photonow, as everybody knows, the graph. Then I build a mannecity of Rome is owned by a quin and make the suit on that." And so accurately that even a sublet it to American movie causual observer in Litrico's producers, writers and stars. So workshop on the Via Siciliana it was not long before young
Litrico got an order for a sunt
from Marlon Brando.

car pick Khrushchev's torso out
of the crowd.

"Of course I am accurate," t was not long before young

Litrico snapped. "I have been



COAT-AND-SUITER LITRICO: A sort of little ambassa

up a few samples, packed and went to Russia.

He was back within weeks- ed. Not Nasser. Not Macmillan with an order from Nikita And Khrushchev wrote me a Khrushchev for 4 suits, 2 coats, 4 pairs of shoes, 4 hats and 50 ties. Total cost to the Soviet doing when I fashion men's payers: one million lire. was outrageous success worked in the east. it should work in the wset. Litrico made a few more samples and left for Washington. The best he could do, however, was one overcoat for Pre-sident Eisenhower (which turn-

ed out to be a gift). But well worth the expense. For there in flawless Sicilian, "that I have followed bona fide orders from: become a sort of little ambas-Prime Minister Harold Mac-

tailor. But for a Sicilian it was in tailor shops since I was seven. I charge \$140 for a suit. I cantifico finished the suit, made not afford to nave any com-

"And nobody has

9 Goddess of 27. Of a main mischief road

And so it is not surprising Litrico said, that embassies are following home policy and journalists are following their news sources. The shop has begun to the group replied. fit so many diplomats and newsmen that there is hardly any time left for the movie stars. "You might say," Litrico said become a sort of little ambassador myself."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

10. Through
11. Stupid
11. Stupid
12. Sooner than
13. Sooner than
14. Unrestrained
revelry
18. Satutation
19. Metric
measure
measure
22. Sodous
4 in what way scale 16 Lawyer's 7. Lightest 19. Female 1 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 1 19 20 | 1" | 22 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 trength of a 34 35 35 6 37 34 34 39 | 40 | 41 2 43 (4) 45 46 47 348 50

51 52 53 Answer elsewhere on this page



TREAT FOR AN "EXTRA" - One of hundreds of horses used in the spectacular land-rush scene of "Cimarron" gets a sugar treat from actress Maria Schell, on location in Arizona. Anne Baxter, left, is dance hall queen Dixie Lee. Maria plays heroine Sabra Cravat in the new film version of the Edna Ferber story. Glenn Ford, shown with the ladies, has the role of Yancey Cravat.



Farmers gave themselves a workout when they came to Chicago for the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They tussled with the problem of finding a way to control the current crop sur-pluses which threaten their income and at the same time tain their freedom. No easy answer was forthcoming.

How serious they were in their efforts to find a better farm program than the present one could be read in their faces as they sat listening to the economists they had invited to address them. If you looked over the audience you were struck by their expressions - intent, sometimes critical, but always absorbed in the learned papers of such speakers as a Federal Reserve Bank economist and a Purdue University economics

Not a few of these commercial farmers have studied agriculturil economics in college. Charles Shuman, farmer-president of the Farm Bureau, has a master's degree in this field, as have some other farmers here. Others have not gone beyond high school in their studies, but they come here bent on learning more. All have ideas of their own

and many are ready to move to "I'd like to see you folks give

farmer from North Carolina said to the panel of speakers at one session. "I don't want to go home by way of Hong Kong. "I'd gladly go to Hong Kong if I could find a simple answer; there is none," an economist in

The critical farmer, W. A. Mc-Farland, of Durham, N.C., said he figures that the free market is the best means for controlling surpluses. His philosophy is that if you've got "a burning desire to be a farmer" you can make a go of it without government help

- and interference. After the session this correspendent found out how he came by this philosophy. He started farming with a four-acre tobacco allotment, found it wasn't suffi-cient to make him a living even if he sold his crop at 100 per cent of parity. So he went to a local banker and told his story. The banker looked over young Mr. McFarland's assets and told him cheerfully: "YOU'VE got about \$200 less than nothing." But he made the farmer a loan. knowing what kind of a man he was dealing with.

Mr. McFarland proved a good risk. Today he farms 700 acres planted in a variety of crops, feeds 50 head of cattle, sells certified seed. He says a man's goal should not be security, but opportunity, writes Dorothea Kahn Jaffe in the Christian Science Monitor.

Moderator of the panel at this session was another farmer who believes in reliance upon the free market. Louis A. Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau, came to this country from Italy at the age of 17 with 50 cents in his pocket. When he recently became president of the





California Farm Bureau he turned over to his sons the management of 3500 acres of vegetable cropland, along with a herd of

livestock. Blond, broad-shouldered Mr Rozzoni, speaking wth a trace of Italian accent, made an effective plea for less government regula "Why does a man want to stay



FROSTY FACE - His face mask covered with frost, photographer Warren Jackman man his movie camera at an Antarctic research station.

regarded as an unlucky number by millions of people. But not the Japanese. It is not that they aren't super stitious - far from it - but for

on the farm today when indus-try offers him so much? It is the

When you make a wrong deci-

bought cattle mainly because

his neighbors were buying. He paid too much. When prices fell

and left him with costly cattle

he stopped buying. "I didn't have to have a law to control me.

I was told at the market place

Mr. Rozzoni admitted that a

solution of the farm problem

based on return to free markets

would not be pleasant. He fa-

adjustment in extreme cases.

vored helping farmers make the

In an open meeting of the

resolutions committee the pros and cons of government control

were freely argued. One young man, James Boyd, went so far as to quote Patrick Henry re-

garding liberty, and he got a

Other farmers who spoke and

looked like city businessmen in-sisted that production control is

necessary because production in-

creases faster than population

that other segments of the econ-

omy - labor and business - re-

strict output and held that agri-

culture alone cannot move along

the path of no control and remain

Hangover Cure

-Walk Into River!

Does Friday the Thirteenth -

hold terrors for you? For hun-

dreds of years thirteen has been

and new uses. They contended

I had no business to buy.

sion, economic law catches you up fast. He told of a time when

able to make his own decisio

edom he has there. He is still

some reason thirteen has no sinister significance for them. Their unlucky number is four. "Four" in Japanese is shi, and this word also means "death." The Japanese don't worry about walking under ladders, opening umbrellas indoors or spilling salt. Black cats mean nothing to them. But ask a Japa-

nese to be photographed standing between two other people and there's a pretty good chance that he'll decline. It's unlucky. So is spending too much of one day facing the north-east, or lying in a bed which runs from east to west instead of north to In Japan it's unlucky to drink hot tea poured on top of cold -condemned murderers used to do

this in olden times; it's unlucky to see a snake unless you hastily mumble aburawakasu kasasabu rendo. What does it mean? Nothing. But it is supposed to save you from disaster! If a Japanese has a hangover. or is prone to headaches, there is an excellent superstition which is deemed to bring relief. He simply puts on a straw hat, covered with Japanese symbols, and

wades into the nearest river. When he is in deep enough for the hat to float away, he emerges and his headache should have disappeared. The secret is in the symbols, which mean, "Head-The conversation at a party was about dieting. "Yes," said a guest, as he tucked into a large meal, "I've eaten beef all my life

and I'm as strong as an ox."

and I can't swim a stroke."

Said another, "I've been eating

othing but fish for six months

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

BA. BU

Strengthening New Churches Acts 14:19-28

Memory Selection: The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient wait-ing for Christ. 2 Thessalonians 3:5.

The real testing of a soldier is not on the parade grounds but in the heat of the battle. There his worth shows up. Paul and Barnabas were persecuted in Antioch of Pisidia and nally ex-pelled. At Iconium many be-lieved in Jesus Christ but some Gentiles and Jews plotted to stone them. So Paul and Barnabas went on to Lystra. After the healing of the cripple there, the people wanted to treat them as gods. But Jews of Antioch and Iconium who had opposed them came and persuaded the people him out of the city believing him to be dead. But after a time, while the disciples stood around him, he revived and got to his feet.

One might expect that Paul would probably keep going east to his home in Tarsus. Hadn't he had enough of this treatment? But, no. He went back into Lystra for the night and the next day he went on to Derbe. After ministering there, he came back to Lystra, Iconium and Antioch the cities where he had established churches but from which he had later to flee on account of persecution. He met with the new disciples in each place, strengthening them and "exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God." He ordained elders in each church, prayed with fast-ing and commended them to the Lord on whom they had be

lieved. With a leader like Paul, it is no wonder that the Gospel spread throughout Asia Minor. Here was a man who counted not his life dear unto himself. He laboured in faith. To present Jesus Christ was the great passion of his life. Those who became dis ciples he counted as his spiritual children. He loved them. His spirit toward them is described in 1 Thessalonians 2:7.8: "We were gentle among you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children: so being affectionately desirous of you, we were willing to have imparted unto you, not the gos-pel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us."

We need more men and women today who are committed Christ as Paul was.

ISSUE 2 - 1960





FEATHERBEDDING - Folks in Grand Rapids think Bill Hamilton has the softest job in town. Bill is feather-blender for an upholstering materials firm. He stands waist-deep in his work, mixing fluffy combinations of duck and goose feathers with a wooden pitchfork.