

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia, **AND HOPE PRESS** Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

Vol. 21, No. 27

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 14, 1949

## REA Construction To Begin Soon

One of the most recent REA loans to New Mexico was made to the central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., Artesia. The Co-op borrowed \$865,000 to build 253 miles of lines to serve 728 new rural consumers. The loan will also finance system improvements and help complete previously approved construction.

Construction work on new lines in this territory will begin in the very near future. The new line will furnish electricity to many people that have been waiting for this electrification program for some time. When completed the new line will furnish light and power to Irving Cox, M. O. Teel, Lyle Hunter, Geo. O. Teel, Floyd Green, F. W. Runyan, R. N. Teel, Guy Crockett and Andy Teel.

Lyle Hunter lives north of Hope, Irving Cox and M. O. Teel northwest of Hope, Geo. O. Teel west of Hope and Floyd Green, F. W. Runyan, R. N. Teel, Guy Crockett and Andy Teel live southwest of Hope.

## Political Notes

The name of L. V. Portwood, Carlsbad distributor for Standard Oil Company of Texas, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for sheriff in next year's election. Asked about the report, Portwood said he has "thought quite a bit about, but I haven't made up my mind." Portwood, a giant of a man, is a well known local sportsman. He is a former president of the Eddy County Game Protective Association.

Others being mentioned as possible candidates for sheriff are Richard Donaldson, brand inspector of Loving; Ed Price, potash employe who was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the last election; Deputy Cruz Fernandez, who recently completed an FBI course in Washington; and Bill High, deputy county treasurer.—Little Argus.

As long as a list is being made of the ones who might run for the office of sheriff in 1950 why not mention Buster Mulcock, who is now deputy sheriff in Artesia; Fred Hill, who served two terms as sheriff of Eddy county, and Joe Johns, who served as sheriff and was also county treasurer of Eddy county for several terms. We want to be fair and give everybody a chance to get their names mentioned as a prospective candidate for the sheriff's office.

## School News

6th, 7th and 8th grade news—This week we will have our test on all subjects. We all hope to make our grades this time, because it would be horrible to make bad grades the first month. We eighth grade students just can't get more than seven pupils in our class. Lewis Hendricks started to school here but he moved to Texas. Each of us hope to have more class mates before we graduate from high school anyway.

3rd 4th and 5th grade news—We have received six interesting books, many cards and letters and a box of leaves, acorns, bay berries, pine cones, summer birch bark, cedar, fir and golden rod from our pen pals in Port Washington, N. Y. How interesting it is to read of the different tribes of Indians in New York and to study the exhibits the pupils have sent us. We have heard from pen pals in Texas and Maine too. Mrs. Lea made some Indian candy from cactus pears and served it to us one day. No one in our room has missed a spelling word this year. What an excellent record. We are studying our six weeks test now and hope to have more good grades. We have a new prayer chart this week with two little hands on it. We have given oral reports on Indian stories we have read. We are reading library books and making book reports on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertoli of Housatonic, Mass., are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Meador and family were up from Artesia Sunday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson went to Portales last week end to visit R. E. Chalk and family.

## It's Your Federal Government!

by Robert L. Johnson  
(President, Temple University, and Chairman, Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report)

How long would your company stay in business if it lost money and ran into debt year after year? For that matter how long could you run your own home if you spent \$10 to go to the store to buy one dollar's worth of goods?

On any such basis, you'd soon be out of a job—and a home.

Year after year the federal government loses money. It spends, literally, more than \$10 filling out forms to place a single purchase order. And half the things it buys cost less than \$10.

Uncle Sam is just about the world's worst manager. He owns \$29 billions worth of goods, including a million automobiles, and has no clear account of where they are or what they are. Some of his departments pile supplies.

He is stocked up 50 years ahead on supplies.

He borrows money from himself and pays interest on it. He maintains enough records and documents—mostly worthless—to fill six Pentagon Buildings. He keeps seven different sets of books. Neither his books nor his budget give any real notion of the financial score. The Post Office, for example, had to wait eight months to find out exactly how much money it had lost. This year it will lose about \$500 millions. This is more than the cost of the whole government 10 years ago.

If you're an ex-serviceman you saw money thrown around in wartime just as I did. In war some extravagance is unavoidable. But in peacetime the Army asked funds for houses in Alaska at \$58,000 per house, and for \$29,000 tropical uniforms at \$129 apiece.

These are just a few examples from the report of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

## George Seeley Passes Away

George Samuel Seeley passed away October 1, 1949, at Roswell, N. M. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 3 at the Westrum Chapel in Roswell with interment in the South Park Cemetery.

Rev. Horace Watkins conducted the services. The pall bearers were Charles O'Neal, Charles Wiggins, Greg Davis, Arthur Wallace and O. L. Benson.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. Lora Wiggins, Roswell; Mrs. Lena Tulk, Hagerman; Mrs. Nellie Barns, Crossroads; Mrs. Dude Stegall, Lubbock; Mrs. Jessie Clayton Lovington; Mr. Jim Seeley, Roswell, and Rex and Newman Seeley of Hope, N. M.

## Apodaca Resigns as Dona Ana Sheriff

It's in again, out again for A. L. (Happy) Apodaca, erstwhile sheriff of Dona Ana County, who resigned Tuesday night, six days after having been reinstated by State Comptroller J. D. Hannah, who suspended him July 1.

District Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carlsbad said Apodaca's resignation would eliminate trial on civil charges, seeking the former sheriff's removal from office.

Tom Campbell, district attorney of Dona Ana County announced all charges against the former sheriff will be dropped.

Mrs. Pearl Charles who has been visiting her brother Mr. J. C. Buckner for the past week left last Thursday for Alamogordo where she expects to visit for a few days before returning to her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris, Ethel Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole returned Sunday from a week's visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner from Portales were here last Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. Mrs. C. C. Buckner had charge of a booth at the fair at Roswell.

## EDITORIAL—

We saw in a state newspaper that A. L. (Happy) Apodaca, sheriff of Dona Ana county had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New Mexico in 1950. The person who wrote that certainly couldn't have been serious. We don't have to worry about it, because Apodaca won't get his name on the ballot as candidate for governor. We don't believe he will be reelected sheriff of Dona Ana county.

We have been following the progress of the Artesia High School football team since the season opened and we were very much surprised to read in The Advocate what the Clovis sport writer had to say about the Artesia-Clovis game at Clovis last Friday night. We think the Clovis man overstepped himself and should be made to retract his statements. It was reported here in Hope that a delegation of Artesia football fans had gone to Clovis the first of the week to interview the sport editor of the Clovis News-Journal and demand an apology. Herewith follows an editorial written by A. L. Bert of The Artesia Advocate.

### AN EDITORIAL

A retraction, an apology and some proof of statements made are due to Artesia's Coach Jack Tinson, the Artesia Bulldogs, Artesia High School and the Artesia community by Bern Gantner, for statements he made in reference to the Bulldog-Wildcat game at Clovis Friday night.

Gantner in his signed column and in a by-line story of the game overstepped the bounds of sportsmanship and journalistic privileges when he said, after describing the game as rough, among other things, "And Artesia was guilty of starting the rough stuff, no doubt instigated by Head Coach Jack Tinson, who kept charging on to the field every time an infraction was called against his team, which caused confusion and lots of delay."

And in his signed column he said, "That was a sorry display by Artesia Coach Jack Tinson Friday night. A high school coach should have more sense than to continuously charge on to a field because his team is penalized . . . The rhubarbs and rough stuff which was produced during the game can in a large measure be traced to the actions of the Artesia coach . . . such an exhibition is a disgrace to football."

"Small wonder that Artesia found itself with three players thrown from the game . . . all because of roughing and slugging, no doubt incited by Coach Tinson's ranting and raving on the sidelines . . . Artesia already had a reputation for poor sportsmanship as a result of other games this season . . . The Bulldogs' action here Friday night didn't help that reputation any . . . From a reliable source it is learned that two schools, who played Artesia earlier in the season said they will drop the Bulldogs from their schedule—because of the rough stuff."

"Last week at Artesia, the Bulldogs stomped Lovington 48-0 . . . and in so doing were assessed 200 yards in penalties . . . They say it was for roughness."

In our book, those are fighting words, which need to be challenged. And their author needs to retract them, with all the bowing and scraping and apologizing Gantner can find possible in his soul.

And we want to know his authority for that statement about Artesia being dropped by two other schools. We had heard nothing about it. And we had heard nothing about undue roughness on the part of the Bulldogs.

Certainly they are rugged. And they are tough. And they go into games to win them. That is the way they have been taught by Jack Tinson. But they have not been taught unsportsmanlike actions. Coach Tinson believes in his players being in condition. That is reflected in the small number of injuries they have sustained. They have been taught to take care of themselves.

And on the other hand if a coach did not protect his team when it appears there have been bad decisions on the part of football officials, he would not be worth his salt. Many an official does not know the rulebook. Many a coach does not as far as that goes. But we'll bet Jack Tinson does. And when he sees his team's actions wrongfully called it is his job to step

in and do something about it. If he merely sat on the bench and allowed officials to make bad decisions and themselves be guilty of infractions of the rules he would not be doing his job.

We certainly believe Bern Gantner owes Jack Tinson, one of the outstanding coaches in the nation and this community an apology—and quickly.—A.L.B.

## News From Hope

Mrs. Buck Wilburn and Mrs. James Ray returned to their homes here Tuesday after spending two weeks with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Peacore of Blythe Calif. who underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and children and Mrs. Ben Miller were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clayton of Mayhill were here Monday on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter entertained at their home Sunday with a dinner honoring Lonnie Harris who has been home on a furlough.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Madeline Prude went to Artesia Tuesday on business.

Dee Madron delivered hay to B. L. McElroy the first of the week.

Bill Weddige returned last week from Colorado where he had been after a load of oats.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne have moved Mrs. Carmen from Artesia to Hope. She will live in the Payne residence. Mrs. Carmen is Mrs. Payne's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard are here this week guests at the Mellard ranch while J. W. is recuperating from a leg injury which he sustained last fall by being thrown from a horse. He has been in El Paso several weeks for treatment.

Bonnie Altman's mother from El Paso has been here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Altman and Mrs. Adabelle Trimble.

Lawrence Blakeney is out to the Carl Lewis ranch constructing corrals, etc.

DR. SALISBUARY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Mrs. Chester Schwalbe was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Bryant Williams was in Hope Wednesday morning. He had a worried look on his face the price of turkeys is going down.

The Hope school board had a meeting Tuesday night. Only routine business was transacted.

Henry Crockett was baling hay the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave from Artesia was up last week and loaded on an electric refrigerator and took it down to Artesia. He sold his Butane tank to Elmer Macrao.

The hay baling season is about over. This week will see the last of it. Then will come the harvesting of the row crops. Feed conditions in the Penasco Valley look exceptionally bright this fall.

Donald Young, who has been at the Walker Air Base in Roswell since his return from Alaska, received his discharge from the service last week. He left immediately for Searcy, Ark., where he enrolled in the Harding Christian College.

Mrs. Sam Hunter has been over to Lubbock, Tex., where she visited with her sister Mrs. Fred Spikes.

Mrs. John D. Graham of Lovington was here last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Carson and family who reside east of Hope.

Mrs. Andy Teel left last week for California where she will visit relatives and friends. He was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Allen Kapner who has been here visiting at the Teel ranch.

Mrs. Lois Orr of San Diego Calif. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham.

Ben Marable spent Monday and Tuesday in the Pecos Valley on business.

## Uncle Sam Says



School bells are again ringing and thousands of children are back in classrooms all over the country. And many of these little boys and girls are crossing the thresholds of learning for the first time, starting the great adventure of beginning an education in a free land. They can go all the way, and that means college, if they learn to save. The School Savings Program teaches them to be thrifty and children who learn to save will certainly be better citizens tomorrow. You parents—be sure there is a School Savings Program at your school and be sure too, that your children are investing in U. S. School Savings Stamps. U. S. Treasury Department

## Old & New



Today's farm machinery is fast replacing the familiar rural picture of pitchfork and horse in haying time. With farm machinery in better supply than at any time in history, scenes like the upper one are giving away to those depicted by the bottom photo. Haymaking equipment like the automatic baler, left, and field bale loader in the lower picture are cutting man hours in the hayfields as much as 75 per cent.

## Vitamin B12 Heralded In Hog Feeding Practice

Will vitamin B12 revolutionize swine feeding practices? Michigan state college researchers don't say it will, but they're finding that this new vitamin is doing some rather remarkable things in swine feeding. They have found that it has growth stimulating properties for pigs and when added to other diets in small quantities it results in gains for dry-lot pigs.

## Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## U.S. Revamps Planning, Policy For Defense on Red A-Bomb Tip; Truman Says Critics Antedated

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



THESE ADD UP TO HOUSING HEADACHE . . . Across the nation, if there was any relief from housing shortage, it was spotty, inadequate. The twins (above) born to her in Brooklyn's women's hospital made the shortage doubly acute for Mrs. William Buckley. She and her husband, together with another child, add up to five people who must share one-room apartment. Mrs. Buckley wondered where she'd park the twins when she left the hospital.

### THE BOMB:

Do Reds Have It?

Does Russia really have the atomic bomb?

President Harry Truman said they did; and for once, there was no presidential contradiction when Columnist Drew Pearson said they did.

But whether they have it or not, the Truman announcement stirred up a nest of jitters everywhere.

DEFENSE CHIEFS backed up for a new look at the world situation. Congress reacted as might have been expected. The arms-to-Europe program hailed the announcement as added proof of the correctness of their stand. Other congressmen blamed laxity over the past few years in our state department and defense setup for Russia's having the bomb now—if she does have it.

A noted atomic scientist declared that for Russia to contend it had the bomb in 1947 was fantastic, that the date was "one pulled out of a hat." But he said the Soviets might well have the weapon.

Most tangible result in congress of the President's statement that there had been an "atomic explosion" inside Soviet Russia was agreement by house and senate conferees on the 1.33 billion-dollar appropriation for arms to Europe. The legislators got together very quickly on the view that to cut the appropriations, as had been first planned, would be an unwise move.

IN THE UNITED NATIONS, Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, lashed out with a furious tirade against the Russians, charging them with stalling efforts to control atomic energy. Like Russia, Bevin said, England wants the atomic bomb banned, but the British want effective control first.

Skeptics of the idea that the Reds have the bomb were asking why Russia wanted to outlast such a potent weapon, if she really had it—or did she think the western world suckers enough to outlast and forewear use of the bomb and thus give the edge to any ethics-lacking nation who might have the bomb and would drop it without warning?

### TITO:

Get Out!

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito ordered nine Hungarian diplomats expelled and accused Russia and her Cominform satellites of "rattling their arms" along the Yugoslav border.

HE STATED that his Cominform enemies were "digging trenches in Hungary and Romania."

Apparently, the fiery dictator of Yugoslavia was not frightened, still ready to wage war with Moscow, verbally or otherwise. "We will permit no one to impose their will upon us," he thundered.

Despite the dramatic atmosphere surrounding expulsion of the Hungarians, Tito's action was a retaliatory one, since it followed within 24 hours a similar action against 10 members of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest.

TITO CLAIMED the Russians were plotting to stage a revolution in Yugoslavia in order to supplant his government with a regime servile to Moscow.

Whether or not the Russians had the atomic bomb, as has been reported, Tito didn't seem to be any less disposed to quarrel with the Kremlin.

### Cripps Gets Tough

Sir Stafford Cripps, British finance boss, lost no time in bringing home to the people the import of devaluation of the pound sterling as an effort toward the country's financial problems.

His labor government raised the tax on business profits and threatened to restrict dividends by law in defending the devaluation move at an emergency session of parliament.

At the same time, the government rejected any pay raise proposals declaring this must be done to prevent an inflationary spiral. Cripps made these moves as he opened the cabinet's appeal for a vote of confidence from the parliament.

### TRUMAN:

Way Ahead

President Harry Truman was still battling vigorously for his domestic program in congress. With his usual expansive attack on critics, he charged present detractors with being "160 years behind the times." NEVERTHELESS, the President was making a strategic approach to the congressional races next year in a drive for women recruits to the Democratic party.

In a White House radio address, beamed at the women of the nation, Mr. Truman pointed to "certain people" who denounce his "fair deal" policies as alien or dangerous.

THEY'RE NOTHING of the kind, declared the President. In fact, he asserted, "Our program consists of measures which have come up from the grassroots. Our program is as American as the soil we walk on. It is a program unshakably founded on the principle that the power of the government should be used to promote the general welfare."

Dissidents might go along with such items of the program as public housing and expanded social security benefits—but on the subjects of farm price supports, as advocated by the administration, and socialized medicine, there would be some arguments about these being of "grassroots" origin.

TOSSING A BOUQUET to woman's intelligence, the President declared that women are not misled by political slogans, added: "They look beneath the labels to see the facts."

### ROCKETS:

Far Targets

Just before the end of World War II, the Germans reported experimenting with rockets that could span oceans. Now, according to information emanating from the Soviet zone of Berlin, German scientists are producing such rockets for the Russians.

The informants, who were said to have access to the offices of the Soviet-packed east German police, said the mammoth under-ground munitions plant at Peenemuende on the Baltic coast was turning out rockets at full speed.

Allied intelligence officers conceded they knew of "certain activity" at Peenemuende, but declined to elaborate. One of them explained:

"If Russia is making munitions in Germany, it's a high level matter and not for discussion here."

### AMERICA:

The Big Story

The Advertising Council, Inc., has just issued its revised booklet, "The Miracle of America," which tells why Americans live better, how machines make jobs and why freedom and security go together.

THE BOOKLET should be prescribed reading for that fast-growing element among the people's officials which seems to think everyone should apologize for America, rather than be proud of it.

Approved by representatives of both labor and management, "The Miracle of America" tells in interesting, readable prose why America is great and why every American should be proud of his country.

In the booklet the mythical Uncle Sam asks questions about America which might be posed by any typical American family.

EXCERPT: "Freedom and security go together," Uncle Sam asserted. "Men follow two great impulses—to be politically free and to be economically secure. In America we have won freedom and we are winning economic security. Dictators promise security if the people will give up their freedom. But experience shows that freedom and economic security must grow together. The history of the United States proves it."

Americans may have a copy of "The Miracle of America" free of charge. Just write to: Dept. N, The Advertising Council, Inc., 25 W. 45th St., New York 19, N.Y.

### BEST SELLER:

Bible Perennial

The Bible has always had a significant place in the lives of Americans. Acknowledgement of and homage to a Supreme Being is inherent in the American government setup, with American trust in God declared on the nation's coins. Therefore, National Bible Week, October 17-23, will be observed throughout the nation, with mayors and governors in the 48 states joining in proclamation urging the people to support the observance.

OUTLINING the purpose of National Bible Week, Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap (USN, Retired), who is chairman, declared: "National Bible Week is used to stimulate people in all walks of life to be Bible conscious and to turn to the Bible in these times of national and personal moral confusion."

"WE NOW SEE a proud, powerful nation, whose people the world over were looked up to and respected for their sense of righteousness, fair play, charity and resourcefulness, decayed to the point where they are not shocked at . . . glaring examples of moral decay." While Chairman Belknap didn't say it in words, his examples of "moral decay" pointed at none other than Soviet Russia.

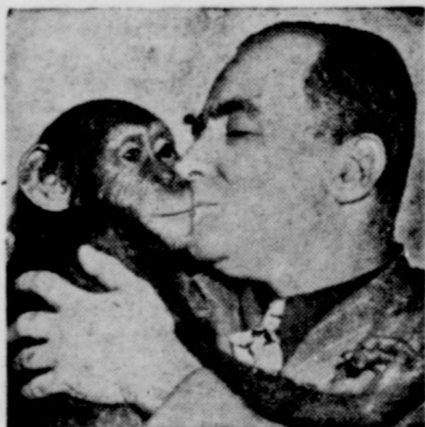
### INCOME TAX:

Up & Up & Up

Total income taxes collected in the United States show an increase of over 1,100 per cent in 10 years, from two and one-quarter billion dollars in 1939 to just under 31 billion dollars in the fiscal year of 1949, with individuals paying 60 per cent of this total, says an analysis by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

NUMBER of persons hit by income taxes has increased proportionately, the bureau finds. There were 3.9 million individual income taxpayers in 1939; in 1948 there were 41.8 million. Although that number will be reduced for 1949 by the elimination of several million small taxpayers from the rolls due to increased exemptions and other changes made by congress in 1948, the list should still run somewhere around 36 million individual income taxpayers in 1949, the bureau estimates.

### 'Sweet Sorrow'



Parting was such sweet sorrow for John M. Crawford and his five monkey charges, one of whom he is shown caressing. He kept the five monkeys in his New York home. Neighbors objected. The court ordered Crawford to get rid of the monkeys, declaring he was violating the city's sanitary code.



### Implement Company Marks Anniversary

Famed Manure Spreader First Built in 1889

The story of American free enterprise is graphically illustrated by two buildings at the Coldwater, Ohio, plant of the New Idea Division, AVCO manufacturing corporation, which this year is celebrating its golden anniversary.

One of these buildings (actually a series of connected buildings) covers over 15 acres and houses 705,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities. Newly expanded, it boasts one of the most modern foundries in the nation and a full complement of equally modern production machines and processes. It is the plant in which New Idea produces its specialized line of farm implements and equipment.



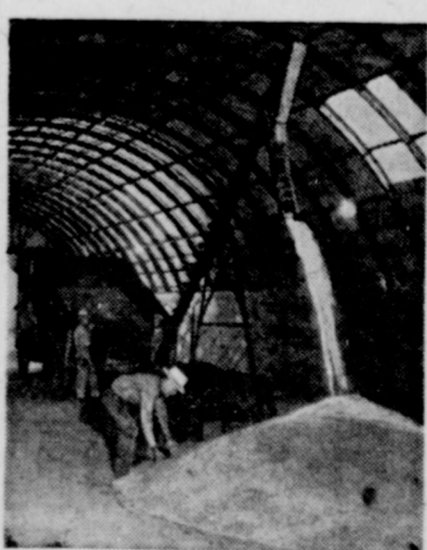
August Reutschilling, who has been with the company 47 years, stands nostalgically at the forge in the "museum"—a replica of the original plant, and it is the same forge at which he worked in his early days with the company.

Across the street is a small, wooden frame building occupying just 1440 square feet of space. In it are an old forge and several simple machines of the kind used for manufacturing in the early 1900's. This is an almost exact replica of the modest structure in which Joseph Oppenheim first began building his now famous manure spreader in 1899 in the nearby village of Maria Stein, Ohio. The communities for miles around Coldwater, and sales personnel throughout the nation, know it as the "museum."

Large letters painted on the front wall identify the building as "New Idea Spreader Works-1899." Inside are the four rooms in which Oppenheim and six helpers fashioned the first one of the most important and most widely used implements ever devised by the farm implement industry.

The first room as you enter was the "forge and machine room," containing a forge, hand shear, hand punch press, hand threading machine, small high speed drill, benches and water tank for cooling a gasoline engine.

### Quonset 'Crib'



Shown here is a new, Quonset-type storage quarters for grain which was built by Irvin McKibben, of Maddock, N. D., through a commodity credit corporation financing program. McKibben is supervising the dumping of the first load of his wheat crop into the newly-completed building which was constructed by Agsco Steel Buildings, Inc.

### Ain't It So

The fellow who asks for a girl's hand should be careful not to put his foot in it.

A shoulder strap is what keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Maybe fools and their money are soon parted, but everybody finds it a little tough to hang onto these days.

The race of fools is not to be counted.

When one will not, two cannot quarrel.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

1940 Dodge 14 pass. special built Bus ideal for church, band or ball team. \$300 cash or will finance. Benton Motor Co., Windsor, Colo.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

ALL electric equipped meat market and locker plant. Worth writing for details to Box 219, Winchester, Va.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### FIGURINES

Large assortment of unpainted lamps, plaques and ornaments. Free list. Nebraska Art Statuary, 2201 Poppleton Ave., Omaha 3, Neb.

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE 21 rentals in one group—total income \$961 month—new property well located—now showing 10% net income after expenses. Cash and terms. E. J. McCLUSKEY AGENCY Sterling, Colorado

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Certified and Pedigree Pawnee, Tenmarq, Cheyenne, Comanche Wheat Seed. Also Winter-Harley, Fall Rye, and Pasture Grasses. JACKS BEAN CO., Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

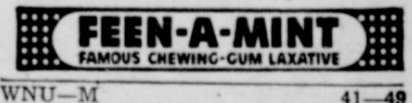
## MAKES IRONING EASY



## WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you feel laxative—do this . . . Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "detours" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly! And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . 10¢



## If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep

TONIGHT! DO THIS Put a few Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Va-tro-nol works fast right where trouble is! It relieves stuffiness—involves restful sleep. Try it.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS





**Dehorning Spreads**

Movie makers may soon have to raise their own cattle if they want to show them with horns, for dairymen and ranchers are becoming convinced that horns can become costly liabilities. Horned cattle often gore each other and their attendants. The latest equipment developed for dehorning is this electric dehorning iron. It consists of a 300-watt soldering iron with a special tip having a hollow cone point. After pre-heating for about 15 minutes, the iron is applied over the horn button, with best results when the horn button is from 1/4 to 3/8 of an inch high. The instrument kills the horn cell and cauterizes the skin around the horn button. In about five weeks the scab, formed by the operation, dries up and falls off, taking the horn with it. The electric dehorning iron can be plugged into a 115-volt AC circuit.

LOOK! EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE WITH THE ONE THAT...



**Stays Silent Lasts Longer**

because it freezes with no moving parts



Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods and frozen foods.

Most important, Servel brings you permanent silence, longer life, too. For the Servel Gas Refrigerator has a different, simpler freezing system with no moving parts. No valves, piston or pump. No machinery to wear or get noisy. Just a tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant.

More than two million families are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigerators today. They'll tell you, "Pick Servel. It stays silent, lasts longer!" Come see the new Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display.

**CHECK FOR YOURSELF**

- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
- ✓ Plenty of ice cubes in trigger-release trays
- ✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
- ✓ Shelves adjustable to eleven different positions
- ✓ Plastic Coating on shelves—keeps them rust-free, scratch-res. easy-to-clean

**Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.**

Box 278 Artesia Phone 304

If Business is Dull...  
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**WHAT YOU CAN DO TO Protect your car investment**



**PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK TOO!**

With new cars costing what they do, and with repair charges way up, too, the most economical buy you can make is a fine quality motor oil

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Why Firemen's Houses Don't Catch Fire**

At the last meeting of the Town Council, Biff Simpson brought up the subject of our Volunteer Fire Department. Claimed that our town was getting big enough to have a regular paid Department.

Judge Cunningham objected! "As long as we serve on the Volunteers, we'll keep thinking about fires and be careful about fire hazards at home. We might get careless if we just left the job up to someone else."

We figured that made good sense and decided to keep the volunteer system... banded together for

our own protection... "putting fires out" before they start!

From where I sit, running a town is like running a business—and a successful businessman does his own checking up. That's why the Brewers and tavern owners cooperate in their Self-Regulation program. They know it's up to them to see that their places are clean and law-abiding. They don't leave the job to someone else because no one else can do it as well.

Joe Marsh

**Fires, Shoes Can Spread Many Ills Among Swine**

Truck tires and farmers' shoes can spread hog cholera, erysipelas and other acute swine diseases.

This caution, urged by the American foundation for animal health, also pointed out that hog cholera is again on the upswing throughout the United States. Only by strict precautions sanitary measures and vaccination can it be curbed, the foundation said.

**Water Soluble Chemical Effective on Quack Grass**

Quack grass can be killed with a water soluble chemical, according to R. F. Carlson, Michigan state college horticulturist. Tests have proved that quack grass can be controlled through use of a chemical commonly known as TCA.

Quack grass is one of the greatest nuisances on the farm and in the garden, and TCA is the best chemical available now for its control, Carlson said.



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Pg7



# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:21-28; 10: 13; 19:19-25; 31.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 9: 1-11.

## God and Nations

Lesson for October 16, 1949

WHEN the Spanish fleet was about to invade England, back in Queen Elizabeth's time, nothing the English had could stop them. But when the Armada arrived, that vast fleet had been blown to bits by a storm, and the English neatly mopped up what was left. How do you account for that? The English always said God was with them. When the Nazis had overrun France in 1940, it would have been simple for them to invade England. There was next to nothing to stop them. But Hitler delayed from summer till fall . . . and by that time the British were able to mount an invincible defence. How do you account for that? Over and over again in history the unexpected, the unexpected, the "miraculous," has happened. Some call it chance; but others call it God.



Dr. Foreman

### God In History

BUT GOD does not always or usually operate in spectacular ways. God works in history as he works in nature, out of sight, visible to the eye of faith but seldom if ever otherwise. History, from the Christian point of view, is the working-out of the purposes of God.

The pattern is not entirely clear to us, because we cannot see enough of it at once. But looking back through history, we can see signs that God has been there. This is the message of the prophets of Israel.

In a troubled era, when everything seemed to be in most complete confusion, Isaiah gave out some clear and plain truths from God, and helped men then and now read the pattern of God's design.

### The Life Of A Nation

ONE TRUTH is that justice is a nation's life and sin is a nation's death. God being the God of justice, his purpose is to set justice in the earth. God plays no favorites among nations. Any nation that lives by God's laws, lives; that nation that defies God has signed its own death warrant. There are no peoples who can "get by" with what they please, if what they please is not the will of God. There are people now who do not believe that.

### God's Ax

ISAIAH has a startling answer to that objection. (Chap. 10.) Assyria is a tool in God's hand, no more. He admits that Assyria has no standard but force, she worships only sheer Power. But there are other nations, wicked ones, which God intends to punish; one of these is the nation of Israel.

God does not punish an evil nation with legions of angels; he punishes it with invasions and defeats in war. Assyria was an ax in the hand of God, cutting down the rotting trees of selfish and unjust nations.

### Return To God!

PEOPLE in Isaiah's time were putting their trust, just as we do nowadays, in alliances, pacts, international combinations of all kinds. Isaiah warns ominously that this will not do, by itself.

But he does not hold out any political scheme or combination as the best hope of a nation. Return to God! is the prophet's call. So in our time, whether it be a general MacArthur or a theologian Brunner.

Many of our ablest men are warning us even now, that humanity is facing an alternative; Either go on the way of selfishness and war down to destruction, or else go back to the Source of justice, truth and love, the God in whom alone is salvation.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

## MIRROR Of Your MIND

'Moral Support' Can Do Harm

By Lawrence Gould



Can "moral support" do more harm than good?

Answer: Yes, to someone who is childishly dependent on it. The man whose self-confidence in business depends on his wife's continually "buking him up" may not only be unable to take credit for his own successes, but unconsciously place the blame on her for his failures and feel she has cheated him by not making her assurances come true. On the whole, the oftener a man goes to his wife—or to anybody else—for "moral support" of this kind, the greater the likelihood that instead of giving him strength, it encourages his weakness.

life situations. And while symptoms may be useful as clues, they frequently clear up in the course of treatment without ever having been attacked directly. I have known a patient to recover from a serious skin ailment which the analyst himself thought due to physical conditions.



Is it easy to influence a child's feelings?

Answer: Almost dangerously easy—both for him and for you. A child's attitude toward almost any thing or person depends on the feelings he associates with it (or him), and the earlier these associations are formed, the more lasting the attitude will be. The tone in which your child hears you speak a person's name may influence him to love or to fear that person ever after. But you'll seldom influence a child to like something by saying that it is "good for him"—he likes things that he associates with "fun" or pleasure.



Does psychoanalysis cure "nervous symptoms"?

Answer: That is not its major object, writes Dr. Izette De Forest in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. Mental treatment seeks primarily to free the patient from the false defense he built up as a child, and help him develop his innate capacities for dealing with

## LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



ACCORDING TO THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES—

CONDITIONS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY HAVE BECOME WORSE SINCE THE GREAT AMSTERDAM CONFERENCE ADJOURNED A YEAR AGO!



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FREEDOM OF RELIGION WILL BE IN EFFECT IN SWEDEN SOON—THE CITIZENS WILL NOT HAVE TO BELONG TO A CHURCH!

## KEEPING HEALTHY

# Group Treatment of Mental Cases

By Dr. James W. Barton

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are needed today about five or 10 times as many psychiatrists as are now available. Naturally it takes a psychiatrist a long time, many single hour sessions, with a man or woman who has developed odd behavior, to dig up the necessary information to help him.

When men and women are under stress as during war they cannot live their ordinary everyday lives, and so develop odd behavior, so different from that of their normal selves. It was natural, therefore, that during World War II there was an extra demand for the services of psychiatrists.

These psychiatrists got the logical idea that, as so many cases of odd behavior had similar symptoms, it would save time to treat patients in groups. It was learned at the very beginning that not only was time saved by group treatment, but also that the members of the group were greatly encouraged to find that so many others had the same odd ideas and behaved as oddly as themselves.

In the "New England Medical Journal," Drs. William B. Terhune,

Yale University, and James R. Dickerson, New Canaan, Conn., two outstanding psychiatrists, state that the group method of treatment has been so successful in veterans' hospitals and in private practice, that it is now in general use everywhere. The group provides the patient with emotional satisfactions that he was denied in childhood and has not found in his daily life, outside his family. Through group discussions he comes to realize that he is not so different from others.

Where the patient is treated privately, he leans upon the psychiatrist for help and guidance, in group treatment he depends on the other members of the group who in turn, look to him for help. They all help and are helped, which raises their morale.

This group treatment has shown its value not only as a time saver and relatively inexpensive method of treatment, but has, in itself, values not found in individual treatment. The patient is regarded as a social being and in the group learns to adapt himself to others.

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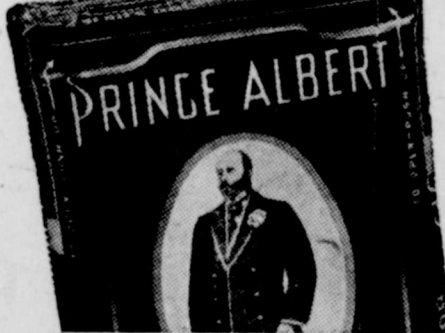
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# The DALLAS HEART

by GEORGE ETHELBER WALSH

SYNOPSIS

Night is coming in the dismal swamp and the girl stumbles along on a lost course in an attempt to find "Swamp Hollow," the home of wealthy Abner Longwood. She is on a mission for her friend, Nancy Lee, niece of Abner. A strange man appears and the girl notices blood on his sleeve. Upon telling him of her destination, he warns her to turn back but she continues on. She is caught in a storm and he finds her, carrying her to the shelter of the very home he had warned her against. There they find the murdered body of Abner Longwood. The stranger identifies himself as a nephew of the dead man.

CHAPTER III

"You think I'm the murderer?" he asked a little bitterly. I did not reply, and he continued: "But it's natural. You don't know me. Even if you did—" He broke off with a harsh, bitter laugh.

"Well, it doesn't matter," he added. "He's dead, and that ends it. I was a fool to come back. He wouldn't have listened to me if—"

That trick of his of breaking off suddenly in the midst of a sentence was irritating, and I said sharply: "Go on! Tell me all! I must know! You must!"

"I don't know why I should tell you. It's a family affair. Strangers—"

"Strangers!" I broke in. "Do you call me a stranger?"

"No," he said after a pause. "I seem to have known you for years. Sometimes we feel that way, meeting people for the first time. It is as if we'd always known them."

"Perhaps we have met," I interrupted.

"No, not that I can recall," he replied gravely. "Your face—"

"Listen! You haven't told me your name."

He smiled and nodded his head before answering.

"Jerry Longwood!"

"Jerry Longwood," I repeated absently.

"Yes, I'm a Longwood—Uncle Abner's nephew, although he disowned me and cursed me years ago. We never could get along together. We always quarreled. Even as a boy I disliked him, and he me. I was always too rough and boisterous for him."

Here were complications that I had not foreseen, and I began blaming Nancy for not telling me of this side of the family history.

Should I carry out my original plan and introduce myself as Nancy Lee? I was a little skeptical of Jerry Longwood, afraid that those eyes might penetrate through my deception, and for a moment I was torn between conflicting emotions.

"What happened? Who killed him? Do you know?"

"A few minutes ago you thought I was the murderer."

"Oh, no!" I protested.

But unconsciously my eyes sought his hand and sleeves where I had seen the dried blood.

Jerry Meets His 'Cousin Nancy'

"Others might think the same," he continued, ignoring my interruption. "It would be natural. Circumstantial evidence is against me. I was fleeing from the house and swamp when I met you."

I nodded silently, urging him with my eyes to go on.

"Then knowing what you would find here," he added, "I tried to dissuade you from going on."

"If I'd known," I began weakly, "I'd have listened, but—"

He turned to me and asked abruptly: "Won't you tell me your name and why you wanted to come here?"

"Do you remember Nancy Lee?"

"Nancy Lee!" he repeated slowly, frowning in an attempt to remember.

I did not help him, but waited patiently. Gradually his eyes narrowed, and then with a great start he exclaimed:

"Do you mean Aunt Mary's child? Yes, I recall her name was Nancy—Nancy Lee! Why, Nancy," he added, seizing both my hands, "can it be possible? Why—why—"

He became a little incoherent. "Nancy Lee!" he repeated. "Aunt Mary's child! I should have known you at once. I did in a way. I told you I felt as if we'd met before. I understand now. After all, blood is thicker than water, isn't it?"

He chuckled and tried to draw me nearer, but I was not particularly pleased, and it was on the tip of my tongue to tell him the truth when a noise quite different from any made by the storm startled both of us. We listened in breathless silence, holding hands.

"What is it?" I whispered.

"It sounded like—a groan," he replied slowly in a low voice. I broke out in a trembling voice: "He's still alive! He's not dead!"

"Not dead!" was the mechanical reply. "Oh, yes, he is! I made sure of that before I left. He was stone dead—cold and stiff."

"But he groaned," I added. "I heard him. So did you."

We stood there, clinging to each other, watching the figure on the floor, waiting for it to move or speak.

The periods of total darkness between flashes became so prolonged that I grew half hysterical waiting for the light, and once when the room remained black for a full min-

ute I could not stifle an inclination to cry out:

"Oh, we must have a light! I can't stand it!"

"Nothing can hurt you, Nancy, but if you're frightened I'll take you into the other room."

"No! No!" I cried when I realized that to reach the next room I would be compelled to pass close to Abner Longwood's body. "You must strike a light! Find one!"

"All right, Nancy, I'll strike a light, but I'm not sure it's safe."

"Safe! Why isn't it safe? It's safer than this darkness!"

He disengaged a hand and fumbled in a pocket. A few seconds later he produced a metal match case and struck a light and held it over his head until the flame went out.

"You see, nothing is wrong," he assured me. "It was only our imagination—or the storm."

"No! No!" I shuddered. "It was a groan."

"Let me take you into the next room," he said gently. "It's the sight of the body that frightens you. I can assure you beyond a doubt that Uncle Abner's been dead for an hour or more. Come, now, hold my arm; I'll lead you past him."

I hadn't the physical power to protest, and the words died in my dry throat. Before I realized it I was being led across the room, a hand guiding me.

But when we got opposite the body my legs collapsed under me. I would have fallen if he hadn't picked me up and carried me.

Eyes That Stare In the Night

When I recovered some of my self-possession I was lying on a couch. Jerry had closed the door, shutting out the gruesome sight that had terrified me. He was fumbling around in the dark.

Fearful of losing him, I called softly. He was instantly at my side. "I'm making a fire in the grate," he said. "We're both wet to the skin. It will dry our clothes and give us some light."

I nodded mutely and released his hand. When he struck a match and ignited the kindlings in the fireplace I drew a sigh of relief.

"Uncle Abner always kept this ready for a fire," Jerry said, chuckling to himself, "but I don't believe it's been lighted for years. He was too miserly. I shouldn't be surprised if it were the same coal that's always been in it."

I was more interested in the fire than in his reflections, and when it blazed up I stretched forth my hands to its grateful warmth.

Jerry rose and crossed the room to the windows, pulled down the shades and drew the heavy curtains to shut out the storm. Or was it the light within that he wished to veil?

Once I stretched forth a hand to

speak, but he seized it and held it. "It's all right, Nancy," he smiled. "There's nothing to fear now."

I felt stronger and less hysterical, and when I spoke my voice was almost normal.

"Are you sure that wasn't Uncle Abner's groan?" I whispered.

"Quite sure!" he laughed. "But if you want me to, I'll go back and make certain."

"Please do," I said. "I'll feel better to know that—that—"

"I understand, Nancy," he interrupted. "I'll go at once."

When he left me, closing the door softly behind him, I felt an unaccountable sense of fear and loneliness stealing over me again.

At first I was not conscious of anything unusual. Even when I saw two flashes of light reflected from the fire, I attributed it to my imagination and tried to persuade myself that it was all a case of nerves.

But as I looked the pin points of light grew larger and slowly assumed the shape and size of human eyes.

Under ordinary circumstances I would not have been greatly startled, for I prided myself upon my self-control and sanity in emergencies; but the night's experience had already unnerved me and left me trembly and touchy.

The eyes were glaring at me out of the opaque darkness in the back of the room—eyes that seemed large and uncanny, fierce, malevolent and penetrating. I stared in frozen silence, horror paralyzing my muscles.

Then, slowly, out of the gloom a human face emerged, still vague and shadowy—but the nose, the chin, the cheeks and the white, wrinkled brow were outlined with unmistakable clarity.

Some one was in the room watching me! That was my first thought, and I clutched at the couch with both my hands.

Then a strange, menacing similarity with the face of the dead man in the next room made the features repulsive and startling. My heart stopped beating, my breath came in short gasps, my hands trembled, my whole body vibrated and shook.

The face moved nearer, drifting toward me, the eyes holding me with their hypnotic gaze. This movement broke the spell, and with a cry of horror I fell back upon the couch and swooned.

I could hear the echo of my own voice circling around and returning to me in little waves of sound before I lost consciousness. I know that I shrieked twice, and each time I called Jerry.

Jerry Is Skeptical At 'Nancy's' Story

When I regained my senses I was lying on the couch, with Jerry kneeling at my side rubbing my hands and repeatedly calling my name.

The fire had burned low, the kindling had been consumed, and the dark canal coal was sending off more smoke than flame. The room was warm now, and my clothes were no longer clinging to me in dark familiarity.

"Nancy! Nancy!" I heard Jerry calling. "Wake up, Nancy! There's nothing to hurt you."

I came to an upright position on the couch with a start and stared in the direction of the face; but it was not there. Recollection of its sinister expression made me shudder.

"What is it, dear?" Jerry asked, watching me with anxious eyes.

"The face!" I gasped. "I saw it there, looking at me."

"Oh, Jerry," I added, covering my eyes, "it was the face of—of Uncle Abner!"

"Nonsense!" he said sharply. "It's your nerves, Nancy. Uncle Abner's in the dining-room. I was with him when you shrieked."

I shook my head stubbornly. Nothing could convince me that I hadn't seen the face of the dead man, with his deep-set, luminous eyes watching me.

Jerry was gentle and considerate, humoring me with silence instead of contradicting me again. And after a while I grew calm enough to talk coherently.

He listened without comment, but I could see by the half-concealed smile on his face that he was not impressed. His skepticism, unexpressed in words, but manifest in his face and eyes, irritated me.

"If it wasn't Uncle Abner," I cried finally, "then who was it? I saw a man's face and eyes. He stood back there watching me. Is there some one else in the house?"

Jerry's face grew grave and set at this, and he answered frankly: "I don't know. I hope not. I shouldn't think the murderer would linger here long."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



But as I looked the pinpoints of light grew larger and slowly assumed the shape and size of human eyes.

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Otis Shepard, one of the nation's most outstanding artists, explains the technique he used in drawing the poster card to be used in connection with the observance of National Kids' Day on Saturday, Nov. 19, to, from left to right, James H. Eddy, field secretary, The National Kids' Day Foundation; Carroll West, assistant secretary, Kiwanis International; and O. E. Peterson, executive secretary, Kiwanis International.  
 Kiwanis clubs in towns and cities across the nation are planning to observe National Kids' Day with a variety of programs and fund-raising events. All money raised in a community will remain there to be spent in helping underprivileged children. The effects of local Kiwanis clubs will be supported by a nation-wide promotional campaign provided by The National Kids' Day Foundation which will include a radio program on Friday evening, Nov. 13, and premieres of a new motion picture, "Johnny Holiday," in Indianapolis, Ind. and Hollywood, Calif., on Thursday, Nov. 17. R. W. Alcorn, producer of the picture, is donating the proceeds of these premieres and others to follow in all Kiwanis divisions for Club work with underprivileged children.

**Indian Beans**



Indian beans from varieties reported by many thousands of years old are being tested by Cornell plant growers for qualities that may help growers get better crops. The beans came from the Allegany reservation and the samples are shown here by T. L. York, assistant in plant breeding at Cornell.

**Superphosphate Assists Effectiveness of Manure**

One load of manure can be made to do the work of two in tending fields, if superphosphate is added before manure is spread, says Prof. C. J. Chapman, of the University of Wisconsin. He suggests putting 25 to 30 pounds of superphosphate in the spreader as the manure goes out onto the field or scattering superphosphate in bare gutters at the rate of a pound per row per day.

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# JUST

## Motive

Her mother usually jumped to her defense at the slightest provocation but this time she hesitated.

"But, Dora," she protested, "how can you say he doesn't love you? Why, with my very own eyes I saw him cry over your hand when you cut your finger."

"Certainly," her daughter explained, "he did that to get salt into the open wound."

## Total Surprise

A tramp had heard that obese ladies were a soft touch. They were so good-hearted that they would give unstintingly and without question. When he saw a stout woman coming along the street he stepped in front of her and put on his act.

"Lady," he entreated, "please have mercy on me. I'm penniless and starving. I haven't eaten for four days."

"My word," she gasped, "I certainly wish I had your will power."

## Example

Hubert—"Have a peanut?"  
Philbert—"No, thanks. They're fattening."

Hubert—"Don't be silly. Why should they be fattening?"

Philbert—"That's all I've ever seen an elephant eat."

**St. Joseph**  
IS ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

## NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug store. Full satisfaction or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**.

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**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers

## Cool Weather Provides Excellent Opportunity For Baking, Desserts

THOSE COOL, much longed for days are here again, and many homemakers are happy to see they've arrived if only for the simple reason that they may bake all those glamorous desserts that have to be shelved during hot weather. If the oven's been on for baking meat, potatoes and vegetables, there's no simpler way of solving the dessert problem than popping in dessert to be baked, too. Or, if it's only a pastry shell to be baked, it helps to have the oven on for something else, so heat is not wasted.

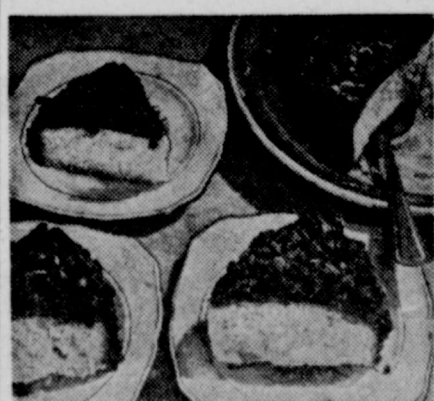
THE CHOCOLATE CRUNCH topping for this cake is easily prepared, and the cake may be baked along with any dinner prepared in a moderate oven.

- \*Snow Cake with Chocolate Crunch (Makes 2 8-inch layers)**  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
1 1/4 cup sifted cake flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup milk  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add orange rind to shortening and work until creamy. Add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, beaten until light and lemon-colored. Fold in some of the sifted dry ingredients, then milk. Alternate remaining dry ingredients with milk, adding and beating well after each addition. Fold in vanilla extract and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into two greased eight-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for 25-30 minutes. While cake is still warm, spread chocolate crunch between layers and over top.

**Chocolate Crunch**  
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits  
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal  
Melt chocolate bits in top part of double boiler. Add cereal and stir until well-coated with the chocolate. Spread on cake.

**Molasses Chiffon Pie (Makes 1 8-inch pie)**  
1 8-inch pie shell, baked  
1/2 cup pure dark molasses  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
3 tablespoons ground chocolate  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon plain gelatin  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Place molasses, milk, sugar, chocolate, spices and slightly beaten egg yolks in top part of double boiler and cook for 15 minutes. Add gelatin which has been soaked in 1/4



A simple to make, fluffy cake has interesting flavor from the orange rind used in the cake mixture and the novel chocolate-cereal topping used in place of frosting. Here's a truly easy cake that will make a hit with family or guests.



If you've always thought of molasses as a pudding, cake or cookie ingredient, you'll be interested in knowing that it can also make a glamorous pie. This one uses a gelatin base, eggs and milk, as well as nourishing, iron-rich molasses. For that glamorous look, spoon velvety mounds of sweetened whipped cream around the edge.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Meat Loaf with Mustard Sauce  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Molded Pineapple-Cherry Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Butter Beverage  
\*Snow Cake with Chocolate Crunch  
\*Recipe Given

cup cold water for five minutes. When gelatin is dissolved, remove from range and chill until as thick as jelly. Fold the jellied mixture carefully into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into the baked pie shell and chill until firm. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

**QUICK DESSERTS** which you'll like to serve often especially when days have been full of brisk fall activities may be used to fill in light meals and also to add touches of variety.

**Toasted Peaches (Serves 6)**  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
12 peach halves  
1/4 cup melted butter  
2 cups corn flakes, crushed  
Add rind and sugar to lemon juice and dip peach halves in this mixture. Then dip peach halves, cut side down in melted fat and roll in corn flakes. Arrange cut side down in a shallow pan (7x11 inches). Bake in a slow to moderate oven (325°) for one hour.

**Baked Plum Pudding (Serves 6-8)**  
1 No. 2 1/2 size can plums  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup dried bread crumbs  
1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Drain plums, reserving liquid for sauce. Press plums through fine sieve to give 1 cup plum pulp. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Add plum pulp and bread crumbs. Let stand for 10 minutes. Measure and sift flour with soda, baking powder and salt. Add to plum mixture and stir until well blended. Pour into a greased eight-inch square pan and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with hot sauce:

1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup plum juice (drained from plums)  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Combine sugar and cornstarch. Bring plum juice to a boil and add slowly the sugar-cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thick and clean. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Serve over plum pudding. Top with hard sauce or whipped cream, if desired.

### The Way It Happened . . .

IN IRVINGTON, N.J. . . . Hard working safecrackers broke the handles off a six-foot strong box in the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. office, swiped and strained to no avail, finally left without noticing that the combination was written on the door.

IN LONDON . . . Mrs. Alice Shepherd, 47, took a cab to the hospital to have her 12th baby, was pleased to find she was placed in a bed next to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, 20, who was having her first.

IN TORONTO . . . Police arrested a 29-year-old woman on a drunken driving charge when they noticed that she was driving her automobile with a man sitting on her knee.

IN NEWARK, OHIO . . . Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 70, lost control of her automobile, crashed through a plate glass window, explained to police that she was on her way to take an examination to obtain her driver's license.

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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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Marmalade Bran Muffins  
Now, top delicious All-Bran muffins with marmalade before baking. After tasting, you'll want more!  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 egg  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt orange marmalade  
1. Combine All-Bran and milk; let soak about 5 minutes.  
2. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add All-Bran mixture.  
3. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until combined.  
4. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Press 1 tablespoonful of marmalade into top of each muffin. Bake in mod. hot oven (400°) about 30 min. Makes 9 medium muffins.  
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W. E. ROOD, Publisher



## Spinach Disclosed As General Favorite Consumption in 1949 To Top 180,000 Tons

Whatever may be the generally  
accepted idea to the contrary,  
Americans like spinach. This year  
they will eat about 180,000 tons of  
the bright green leaf, a fact which  
should concern most farmers. Con-  
sumers will use spinach from their  
own gardens, bought over grocers'  
counters as fresh greens, or in  
frozen or canned forms.

That 180,000-ton figure may be  
a conservative estimate, for it in-  
cludes only the estimated size of  
the commercial crop. The figure  
is well under the quarter-million-  
ton crops of recent food rationing  
years, but compared with prewar  
production, however, it shows, ac-  
cording to a National Geographic  
Society survey, that spinach is hold-  
ing its own in national competition  
with pot-herb greens.

As much spinach as the markets  
will take is sold fresh. Last year,  
for example, 114,000 tons of spinach  
were shipped to fresh markets from  
coast to coast. The rest — about  
49,000 tons — matured for the most  
part when fresh markets were sup-  
plied. It went to processors at  
prices lower than the fresh-market  
level, and became the year's pack  
— canned and quick frozen.

Texas' renowned Winter Garden  
area of huge truck crops leads the  
nation in producing spinach for  
fresh-market sale. Spinach leaves  
grow best where soil is rich, water  
is plentiful, weather is cool without  
frost, and days are short. The  
Winter Garden country touching the  
Rio Grande 130 miles southwest of  
San Antonio provides these condi-  
tions from November to April when  
most growing areas have too much  
frost.

A sheep and goat ranging area  
until 1920, the Winter Garden,  
thanks to irrigation, now covers  
five counties. It pours forth onions,  
cabbages, potatoes, lettuce, spin-  
ach, beets, peas and beans in late  
winter when they bring top prices.

Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande,  
Crystal City, and Carrizo Springs  
are its busy centers of spinach  
shipping in season. At Crystal City,  
growers in 1937 erected a heroic-  
size plaster statue of their special  
hero, Popeye the Sailor.

Near Eagle Pass, one of the  
biggest onion growers switched  
gradually to spinach 20 years or  
more ago. Riding on a national  
trend to spinach, source of iron,  
calcium, and vitamins A and C, he  
increased plantings.

## YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT

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Dr. Edward Stone  
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