

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 2

Hope, N. M. Friday, Mar. 8, 1946

### Hope High School Basketball Team and Coach



Crockett, Terry, Forrister, A. Kincaid, Willburn, Potter, R. Kincaid, Teel, Harrison, Menefee, Supt. John R. Moore, Coach.

Following is a summary of the basketball season just closed with Hope winning ten games out of eighteen played. Hope 44—Weed 17, Hope 24—Lake Arthur 25, Hope 14—Weed 13, Hope 15—Hagerman 27, Hope 36—Dexter 37, Hope 20—NMMI 41, Hope 33—Artesia 28, Hope 20—Hagerman 19, Hope 31—Artesia 30, Hope 35—Lake Arthur 44, Hope 23—Carlsbad 51, Hope 59—Tatum 40, Hope 27—Dexter 37, Hope 28—Cloudcroft 19, Hope 37—NMMI 40, Hope 45—Cloudcroft 28, Hope 80—Weed 23, Hope 29—Tatum 18.

### Scout Troop Receive Charter

Hope Boy Scout Troop No. 65 met Friday night, March 1st, with the following ten scouts present: Kent Terry, Bobby Fowler, Andy Roy Teel, Alvin Melton, Harold Parrish, Don Kincaid, Clarence Forrister, Carol Bailey, Glenn Harrison and Ray Jones. Committee members present were Chester Teague, John R. Moore, and Alvin Kincaid. J. D. Smith, chairman of the Gateway district made an interesting talk and presented the troop with their charter No. 65. Mr. Strother Moore, Field Executive Scouter, spoke briefly on scouting, its purpose and its leaders. Also of troop leaders, J. W. Mellard, Scoutmaster, presented the scouts with their scout certificates. The following were present: Mrs. Chester Teague, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. J. W. Mellard, Mrs. Ernest Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy. Dwight Lee, of Carlsbad was also present. A covered dish supper was served and very much enjoyed by all. After

the meeting Alvin Kincaid, committee chairman said, "We appreciate very much the interest shown by the scouts, and cooperation shown by the parents in carrying out the work. We hope to have more scouts join up with our new troop as time goes on."

#### PINON NEWS

Sam Lewis is in a hospital at El Paso. We hope he will be able to return home soon.

J. L. Dean and Chuck Gage were Alamagordo and El Paso visitors Friday and Saturday.

Eula Havens and family were visiting Nona Means Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt and children were visiting in the Glenn Stevenson home Saturday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dare McLean is still ill. We hope she is better soon.

Mrs. Fred Gentry, Mrs. Clarence Stevenson and G. O. Garrett spent Friday in the J. W. Stevenson home.

The children from our community were busy last week collecting votes for their King and Queen, of the Weed high school. They are planning on a school carnival on March 8. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean and son were Artesia visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munson and Luther Ragsdale were calling in the Fred Gentry home Friday afternoon.

### SCHOOL NEWS

An interclass basketball tournament was held last week with the juniors defeating the seniors in the finals 53 to 46. In the first game the sophomore went down before the juniors 17 to 55. The freshmen tasted defeat at the hands of the seniors 27 to 47 in the second game. In the third round the juniors whipped the 7th and 8th grades 56 to 6. The sophomores won the consolation when they trimmed the freshmen 44 to 24.

The seniors' grades were averaged last week and Betty Jo Fowler was declared valedictorian with an average of 91. Dick Terry was declared salutatorian with an average of 87.

A new 5x10 gym mat has been ordered and when it arrives the grade and high school boys will start practicing for a tumbling program to be given later.

The "School-Days" pictures arrived last week and most all seem to be pleased with their looks.

A group from Eastern New Mexico College entertained the school with songs and music last Wednesday.

### Editorial Comment

As we read the state news in the daily papers we notice that every once in a while there is a list of road contracts that have been let in the northern part of the state of New Mexico. But never do you see where there is a road contract let in Eddy County. Eddy County is one of the richest counties in the state and pays more money into the state treasury than any other county in the state, with possibly one exception. We have contacted several people about this matter and they say that this has been the way for the past 20 years. Eddy County pays the taxes and the northern counties get the road and highway work. If the highway department doesn't know it already we are going to tell them that State Highway 83 carries more traffic than many a highway in the northern section. We have been here pretty near 10 years and that has been the way with every administration, they have promised us everything and given us nothing. There is one exception to this. When John Miles was governor he was instrumental in getting 10 miles paved west of Hope and that is all that has ever been done except a lot of patch and repair work. Highway 83 from Artesia west thru the Sacramento Mountains, to Alamagordo is an important highway on which is trucked an unlimited amount of cattle, lumber and vegetables in season, to say nothing of the tourist travel. Why don't the civic leaders of Artesia, Hope, Elk, Mayhill, Cloudcroft and Alamagordo get their backs bowed up and do something about this, at least try to do something? We want action on this part of the highway from Artesia to Alamagordo and we don't want to wait another 20 years to get it.

The apricot trees are blooming out. Here's hoping they weather the cold winds that come sweeping down from the North.

Is there anything the matter with Hope having a clean-up week? If there is anyone living in Hope that objects to having a clean-up week I wish they would come out and say so thru the columns of this paper.

The New Mexico law says: "Parents or guardians of children who fail or refuse to require them to attend public school shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$100.00, or imprisoned in the county jail for not less than 5 nor more than 90 days."

#### LOCALS

"Dr." Chas. Cox came up on the mail bus Friday and visited friends over the week end.

Lester Howard, who has been running a dairy on the Guthrie farm, is moving to Lakewood. He has sold most of his cows to Clardy's Dairy of Roswell. We are sorry to see Mr. Howard leave this valley.

M. S. Newsom has leased his farming land to the Johnson Bros. Mr. Newsom will go to Elk Canyon where he will construct several dwellings for a saw mill company.

The Eskue boys were up from Lakewood Sunday, where they are farming for the Lee brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn were in Artesia Monday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Altman has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Red Cross drive for funds.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and children were in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson were in Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell from Carlsbad were up to Hope Monday on business.

Mrs. Brantley Nelson from Carlsbad was up the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Mrs. Jess Musgrave was taken to the hospital at Roswell Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin were in Artesia Monday.

Jack Cassabonne has received a message from his son George stating that he has been discharged from the Navy and will be home the 15th. He has been Chief Electronic Mate on the Navy Air Transport

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Artesia



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Charge Canada With Bad Faith in Atom Row; Strive to Hold New Stabilization Line

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



Pointing up army warnings of short food supply in reich, Germans are shown scouring rubbish pile behind allied barracks in Berlin for edibles.

ATOM SPIES: Russ Reply

Canada's disclosure of an atom spy ring had tickled diplomatic ramifications with Russia's angry protest against the dominion's announcement of the news without prior consultation with Moscow with a view toward correcting the situation.

Though admitting that the soviet military attache had received atomic information from Canadians, Moscow said the data was of a minor nature and the recipient official had been recalled when it learned of his activities. It was hinted that dominion's action was calculated to impair Russian prestige at a time when the Reds were advancing the cause of independence for subject people in the United Nations organization.

In discussing the atomic information its military attache received, Moscow declared that it consisted of data already compiled by Russian scientists or included in a book by Dr. Henry Dewolfe Smyth of America. A consultant to the army on manufacture of the A-bomb, Smyth detailed atomic developments from the 1920s through the war, but omitted vital figures in the formula for producing the necessary materials. As the Canadian case developed, pressure in this country increased for added safeguards for protecting America's secret of manufacturing the A-bomb. Declaring that more atomic information had been divulged since the introduction of the A-bomb than during actual work on the project, army men were said to have charged some of the leaks to scientists' discussions.

STABILIZATION: New Rules

In determining wage adjustments under the new stabilization program formulated by the administration to clear the hurdle for postwar production, the stabilization board will permit pay increases within a pattern set for an industry, as in the case of oil, steel and automobiles where the figure of approximately 18 cents an hour was established.

To speed settlement of current disputes, the new order also permitted employers to grant wage increases without prior government approval in industries where pay patterns have been formed, or where only so-called "fringe" adjustments involving vacation and holiday pay and shift premiums are involved. Wherever any advances are made the basis for applications of higher

Reflecting increased provision against a rainy day and potential purchasing power, national savings jumped 20 billion dollars in 1944 for a total of 142 billion, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. Holdings included U.S. bonds, insurance, bank deposits, postal savings and accounts in savings and loan associations. The 142 billion dollar total exceeded record consumer purchases in 1945 by 40 per cent.

ceilings, however, they must be submitted to the stabilization board for an o.k.

While only firms employing eight or less persons were exempted from the new stabilization regulations, government officials revealed that other companies may also be excluded if their wage adjustments do not have an inflationary effect.

While Stabilization Director Bowles admitted that the new wage-price policy constituted a "bulge" in the line against inflation, he declared that there would be no big

break and ceilings would only be increased in cases where pay adjustments necessitated such action.

Because labor outlays make up a relatively smaller item in such goods and services as food, clothing and rent, Bowles said, major living costs should remain comparatively stable. In the metal industries where labor expenses are higher, however, prices can be expected to show appreciable increases.

Congressional reaction to the new policy in congress was mixed. House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) declared it was a step in the right direction but could not be expected to solve all our economic problems. Rep. Case (Rep., S. D.) said it was regrettable President Truman had been "backed against a wall where he thought it was necessary to toss collective bargaining and freedom out of the window and resort to totalitarian methods again."

EMPIRE:

Diplomatic Test

Continued, costly political rioting in Egypt and India pointed up the pressing problems facing postwar British diplomacy in the preservation of important military and economic outposts in the far-flung empire.

Led by student agitators, crying for retirement of British troops from strategic coastal bases and the rejoining of Sudan with the Egyptian government, mobs stormed through Cairo, smashing windows, desecrating Christian churches and attacking military barracks. Known for his strong inclination to order, new Premier Sidky Pasha, while professing sympathy with national aspirations, threatened to use an iron hand in restoring calm.

In India, mobs took the mutiny of native imperial seamen as an occasion of wild rioting, looting shops, burning busses and street cars and destructive stoning. In rebelling in a number of royal naval installations, the Indian sailors charged discrimination in demobilization and pay allowances and fought pitched battles with British forces seeking to regain seized positions.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Bevin told commons in a review of the international situation: "I am not prepared to sacrifice the British empire because I know that if the British empire fell the greatest collection of free nations would go into the limbo of the past. . . ."

ROME:

Church Program

Calling for international spiritual unity, Pope Pius XII presented the Catholic church's program for peace during ceremonies creating 32 new cardinals, including Francis J. Spellman of New York, John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Stating that only through spiritual unity tying men together in mutual respect could mankind be expected to resolve its common problems, the Holy Father decried political imperialism which aimed toward the seizure of material riches and human oppression.

Vigorously denying that the Catholic church sought temporal sovereignty, the pope said that its program called for spiritual unity, with dignification of the individual the basis for preserving his liberty and advancing the welfare of state and family. Pointing to the world-wide representation in the college of cardinals, the pontiff declared it reflected the aspirations of all peoples.

Washington Digest

Radio Fills Economic, Social Needs of Farm



Programs Keep Listeners Up on Latest Doings And Aid Work, Marketing; Music, Plays Welcome Diversion.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

When farm folk want to cut a rug, via the radio, they'll do it to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," not "Chickery Chick." Farmers turn a cold shoulder on hot jive. However, both the musical gobbler and the syncopated hen play second fiddle as farm radio favorites to the good old-fashioned hymns, like "Rock of Ages," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." But, down on the farm, the all-time top favorite on the radio hit parade is NEWS. The farmer and his wife prefer the news broadcast to any other type of radio program.

These interesting preferences were brought to light recently by a survey published by the department of agriculture—a survey undertaken at the request of the Federal Communications commission to find out if radio was important to rural people, and why; and what programs rural people tuned in to, and tuned out in despair.

Rural people are convinced radio is here to stay. When asked if he would miss his radio set, should something happen to it, nearly every rural radio owner said something like this:

"It would make an awful difference. It would be just like going back to old-fashioned lights."

"We need the radio very much—we have a mile of bad road between the house and the mailbox, and sometimes get the mail only once a week."

"That would be terrible! It'd be just like having a corpse in the house!"

Of course there were dissenters. There always are. And the dissenters weren't backward about expressing their unflattering opinions of radio.

For example: "If it weren't for my family, I'd throw the radio out. It wouldn't bother me a bit."

"Makes no difference whatsoever. All you hear is junk and commercials and murder mystery."

3 to 1 For Radio!

But the radio enthusiasts among farmers vastly outnumber the gripers. It's radio three to one as they say in a certain radio commercial. Three out of every four rural radio owners attach a great deal of importance to their radios. . . . and only one in eight wouldn't care if Junior took the thing apart and never got it together again.

It appears, from this survey, that radio performs a special service for rural people who may live some distance from town and amusements, or even from the nearest neighbor, and who may often be without access to daily newspapers or telephones.

Rural people have four very definite reasons to explain why radio is important to them: 1. it's a source of news; 2. a source of information, other than news; 3. it provides entertainment; and 4. it's become a habit to listen to the darn thing.

Their comments are illustrative:

"We would feel terribly isolated without the news."

"Wouldn't know how the occupation in Germany is coming. I have a son over there, and I want to know what's happening."

"You get the news quicker on the radio."

"I don't have much time to read the papers or magazines."

Commentators, it appears, are the apple of the farmer's eye. Farm audiences are proved by this survey to be faithful to and enthusiastic about news broadcasts and news broadcasters. As we mentioned earlier, the radio announcement, "We now bring you the news" makes farmers sit up and take notice. Rural radio listeners rate news tops as their favorite program, and also say it's the type of program they'd miss most.

Next comes religious music. Rural listeners, especially in the South, could use more of it, and more radio sermons, too. The reason may be that religious broadcasts provide a substitute for attending church for some inconveniently located farmers.

Old-time musical programs are the farmer's favorite kind of radio entertainment. He eschews "long-hair" music. . . . opera and classical, saying frankly in many cases that he doesn't understand it. And he turns thumbs down on swing-and-sway dance music and the current juke box favorites. In the South where this dislike of dance music is most pronounced, it doesn't matter whether the person questioned is a portly Kentucky colonel, or a teen-age southern belle. They'll take the old-time tunes any day of the week.

The weather once again proves its durability as a conversational topic—even on the radio. Naturally, weather reports are "must" listening on the farm.

It's the same way with farm talks and market reports. Commodity reports are about as fascinating to city folk as a lecture on relativity, but the farmer says he finds them a definite and practical help in selling his products. In this respect—by giving him weather reports, farm talks, and market data, radio becomes a sort of junior partner, advisory capacity, in the farmer's business.

There's Room For Improvement

Having read this far in the survey, radio executives might be inclined to pat themselves on the back and figure they've done a good day's work. They've "sold" the farmer, haven't they? He likes what they've got to offer, doesn't he? Seems to them the farmer has given radio an A-plus, or in radio parlance, "a Fibber McGee Hooper rating."

We-ell, not exactly. There are some radio programs some farmers don't like, and serial stories are one of them. It is surprising what a hearty dislike 25 per cent of the farmers (AND their wives) express for some of the so-called "soap operas," which city folk seem to adore.

There is no other type of program toward which there is such divided feeling among rural radio owners as the serial program or soap opera. While one-fourth of the rural listeners say they dislike serials, calling them "foolish" or "silly," many of these same people (particularly the women listeners) say they'd miss the hero and his matrimonial mishaps or the heroine and her troubles. It seems that although, in many instances, the listeners don't enjoy or aren't entertained by these programs, they've become used to listening to one or another, and they feel they just have to find out what's going to happen next.

It's interesting to note, too, that the people who dislike serials value radio more for the specific information they get from it, and depend less on it for "company" . . . or to "keep from getting lonely." Also, the critical ones who turn up their noses at the serial story tend to be somewhat older and to have had more education than those who like soap opera.

Most farmers shy away from the up-and-coming radio mystery-meller-drammer. They dislike finding corpses in their own living rooms, so to speak, and being forced to sit through harrowing screams, creaking doors, hooting owls, and the spooky collection of sound effects which is apt to accompany microphone mayhem. Some farmers, explaining why they dislike such programs, say it's because of moral, not morale, reasons.

As is usually the case, the survey revealed more likes and dislikes than suggestions. Not even the ones who don't care much for radio at all had any ideas on how to improve the programs. More than half the rural people who have radios cannot think of any type of program they'd like to hear more of than the ones they listen to . . . and when suggestions are offered, they are scattered over such a wide field, it's hard to put a finger on any one type of program which is being neglected. In other words, there don't seem to be any important specific discrepancies between what the rural listener wants and needs . . . and what he's getting.

Amos Let the Doc in on His Secret of Longevity

Upon examining old Amos, who was 87, the doctor was surprised at his excellent health.

"Amazing!" exclaimed the medic. "To what do you attribute such good health at your age?"

"Well," answered Amos, "when we married, my wife and I agreed not to argue. If she got angry, she promised to go out to the kitchen without saying anything till she calmed down. And I was to go out into the backyard if I got angry."

"But," interrupted the doc, "what has that got to do with it?"

"Well," drawled the old man, "I've lived a good part of my life outdoors."

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WNU-M 10-46

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40. The text says 'Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE' and 'Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER'. It also claims 'JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS'.



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## THREATENED VETO POWER ON LABOR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—WNU.—Confidential canvassers have found congress in almost total disagreement as to what will be done about strikes and the unions.

Twenty of the men, best placed to know, gave 20 differing private predictions. Many said from the first that the steel strike would be settled, then autos, then the big others; whereupon interest would die, while congress argued without a decision until after their election next November.



Pres. Truman

Others did not believe congress could longer duck the problem and expected various union-curbing enactments. But Mr. Truman had told his leaders privately he would veto anything which might be called an anti-union law.

Surely nothing opposed by the unions could get two-thirds majority necessary to pass over such a veto. The confused and confusing predictions, in the last analysis, therefore, appeared to add up to just about the same total — nothing, or little-or-nothing.

A nice neat hole in the wall is quite evidently being dug, through which all may escape. A commentator or two started it with toothpicks, but behind them some congressmen are ready with drills.

## FACT-FINDING WITHOUT POWER OR TEETH

This is a proposal to cut the Truman fact-finding bill down to fact-finding alone. It would be stripped of its power of subpoena, to which General Motors objects, and the cooling-off period of 30 days before strikes, to which the union objects. Just pass a law letting the President appoint commissions to find facts.

The only trouble about this escape is too many people can see the hole. It might be better to go brazenly out the window, or keep arguing interminably in hopes everyone will forget about the whole matter.

Such legislation simply proposes what already has been done. Without legislation Mr. Truman has established precisely that kind of fact-finding. General Motors walked out on it.

The question raised by such a permanent fact-finding law is: Would anyone ever show up for the hearings? To handle the problem that way would be like waving back a windstorm with a feather.

If congressional leaders try to push their boys through this hole, there will of course be trouble. The labor committees of both houses are closely controlled by the unions. Nothing can escape them which is opposed by the unions, or nothing ever has.

On the open senate and house floors, however, their bill would be open to amendment by the attachment of every possible solution every congressman has proposed. The problem of Mr. Truman's leaders will then be to prevent any important action, and they are likely to wind up with conflicting bills from the two houses.

Certainly anyone looking for solutions from congress must wear long range glasses, and anyone looking toward consideration of the fundamentals of the problem will have to look hard. The plain fundamentals are these:

## ENTIRE NATION CAN BE STRIKE BOUND

The unions have developed their strike technique to the point where they can tie up the nation any night. A simultaneous strike in telephones, telegraph and radio alone would nearly do it.

Add electrical power - house workers, and you can see what four unions could do to the country. Add not the big railroads but the teamsters who merely handle all freight in the cities, the elevator operators and bus drivers, and you have the obliterative possibilities of a general strike from only a few unions.

## In These United States

### Nevada's 'Lost' Turquoise Mine May Yield Finder Huge Fortune

GOLDFIELD, NEV.—A "lost" turquoise mine within 12 or 14 miles of Goldfield, if found, may bring riches to someone, according to a story published in the Tonopah Times-Bonzana recently, which quotes the experience of Harry Polin.

About 1908, when Polin was in business in Goldfield, he received an inquiry from Tiffany's, New York City, asking who could ship that firm about 100 pounds of turquoise. Polin later asked an old prospector if he could locate some turquoise.

"Sure, sure," the prospector replied. "I got a lot of that stuff—ain't worth anything, is it?"

In time the prospector appeared with two or three ore sacks of material he claimed was turquoise. The stuff was in large chunks, and Harry took it to be copper ore. Doubtful of its value, he boxed it and shipped it to Tiffany. Imagine his surprise two weeks later when he received a check from Tiffany for \$500!

And a request for another shipment!

It was some time before the prospector showed up at the store again. When Polin handed him \$250 in currency the old fellow almost collapsed. He lost no time in bringing in more of the turquoise, and this time delivered some four sacks of the gemstone. Harry asked him where he was getting it.

The prospector did his best to describe the location of the mine. He explained it was in the Cuprite district, some 12 to 14 miles south of Goldfield.

The next check from Tiffany's was for \$1,000, and Polin waited for the old fellow to come back for his share. The prospector never returned, and no one else has ever been able to locate that fabulous turquoise mine, said to be within a dozen miles of this town.

### Will 1946 Bring Worst Drouth In 100 Years?

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.—Parts of the United States will suffer one of the most severe drouths in a hundred years, if the weather forecast worked out by Dr. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus at Bowling Green State university, comes true.

His predictions, however, are not for all of the United States, but for those regions in the northeast portion of the nation. Dr. Moseley, who has been making predictions for the past 10 years, bases his opinions on sunspots and tree rings.

Until June, rainfall will be normal, and then will follow a drouth of several months.

"The drouth will be less severe in Illinois and Iowa than farther east," he said. "It will be one of the driest years for a century in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky."

"Lake Erie, however, will make the drouth less severe in the northern part of Ohio than any other part," he added. "We have few crop failures here, for there are neither drouths nor floods."

### Living Cheap in Kentucky in 1853

CYNTHIANA, KY.—Those were the good old days! The cost of living in Kentucky a century ago was revealed here recently when Sam W. Arnold found an old receipted store bill while remodeling a house, according to a story published in the Cynthiana Democrat.

The bill, dated in 1853, was made out to "Sam'l Erwalt, in account with T. D. Urmston." Among the items charged to Erwalt were:

"Pair fine boots, \$6.50; bed cord, 35c; hog skin collar, \$1.25; 25 cigars, 25c; halfsole and repair of boots, 75c; 8 lbs. nails, 56c; pair coarse shoes, \$1.75; wagon whip, 75c; 8 lbs. coffee, \$1.13, and 1/2 lb. pepper, 13c."

Credits to Erwalt included four hides at \$2.17, \$2.66, \$1.99 and \$2.22 respectively, and a calfskin at 25 cents.

### Well, He Could Have Rented His Apartment—

ATLANTA, GA.—Jackson P. Dick has his telephone connected again, and hopes his friends who love practical jokes will let him alone for a while.

He was forced to have his telephone disconnected recently when someone ran a "for rent" advertisement and listed Dick's number to call.

The advertisement offered a four-room house for rent and Dick received more than 500 calls before he gave up and asked the telephone company to disconnect the instrument.

Jackson is still pretty mad at his screwball friends.



JASCHA HEIFETZ . . . Noted violinist made three trips overseas to play for servicemen during the war, gave hundreds of concerts, and played several times when he had a fever of 102. "My face swelled up like a balloon and my hands were a couple of hams," he admitted recently. "Hives, my boy, hives!"



PRETTY . . . But can she ski? Anyway, Georgia Veal of the Bronx is apparently enjoying the winter sports at the Mountain Top Club on Mount Tronso near Chittenden, Vermont.

### General, Admiral Agree U. S. Will Be Attacked First

WASHINGTON.—If there is a World War III, the aggressor's first move will be an attack on the United States, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared here.

"Two world wars have shown beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to anyone dreaming of conquest," he said in an address prepared for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

A few days later, in Chicago, a similar statement was made by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

"If war comes again, I firmly believe we will be the first nation attacked," Wainwright said. "Our oceans will be less of a barrier than was the Delaware river to George Washington's little army in 1777."

Both urged universal military training and preparedness against attack. General Wainwright also called for a merger of the armed forces.

### Boise Girl in 'Doghouse'

BOISE, IDAHO.—Patty Peck, seven years old, stayed away to play too long, so she knew she was in the "dog house." After a night-long search, Mrs. James Pfeiffer, her foster mother, found Patty—in the dog kennel!



### Cattle Of The Future?

Ike and Mike, "they look alike," winning pair of Brahman steers at recent Brahman show at Ocala, Fla., owned by Norris Cattle company. Below: Florida cowpunchers and a herd of Brahmans, the big, humped cattle that are so well adapted to warm climates.



### Claim Brahman Cattle Best for Southern States

OCALA, FLA.—Brahman cattle graze in the heat, are healthier and more resistant to disease and insect pests, their calves weigh 91 pounds per head more than Herefords and Short-horns as they come from the pasture at seven months old, they draw 28.44 per cent more money on the packer market, their meat shrinks less and has a higher dressing per cent, and the meat scores highest in texture, flavor and tenderness.

That, at least, is the claim of the Florida Brahman Breeders' association in describing "Florida's cattle of the future."

Likewise, J. M. Frost of Houston, Texas, president of the American Brahma Breeders' association, praises the quality of the breed. Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, owner of the largest Brahma herd in that state, declares these hardy cattle are exceptionally adaptable to all of the South. All of them say, "Buy Brahmans."

More than \$50,000 of these cattle were sold at auction when the second annual registered Brahman show was held here recently.

Distinguished by a "hump" above the shoulders, Brahman cattle are seen in most places only in rodeos or zoos. Taller and heavier-boned than the average domestic cow, they are rugged and show great endurance.

One of Florida's best known Brahman breeders is James Norris, a Chicago grain man, owner of Norris Cattle company of Ocala. He owns two farms known as Anthony Farms, near here. He also has a 25,000-acre ranch in Florida and his combined operations are the largest in this section.

"Twenty-five years ago Florida was a wild forest beyond the city limits," J. M. Lee, state comptroller, said recently. "Now Florida's fields and soil are producing. The state is almost out in the lead as a stock-producing region."

## "off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

### VETS PILOT TRAINING

What are the chances for veterans receiving pilot training under the G.I. Bill of Rights? Not too bright, but they have improved slightly. The Veterans' administration has granted educational institutions the right to judge what elective courses may come within college study under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Therefore, if a student wants to take flying lessons along with his other studies, he may do so if he works out an agreement with the school in which he's enrolled. Of course, the veteran will have to find a school near an aircraft training service, and the \$500 limit won't go far in flight training, especially when it's an elective taken in addition to other studies. Congress will have to amend the B. of R. before the veteran can have any real assurance that his government-paid education can consist of pilot training.

### Book Review

"Guide to Model Aircraft." Advanced builders will like the photos and scale drawings for models of aircraft presented in this book, and beginners will find it helpful. Edited by David C. Cooke, published by McBride. The book has 287 pages and sells for \$3.00.

### Down South America Way.

A New York man flew down to Santiago, went into a restaurant and ordered a plate of fresh oysters. "No oysters are served during February," the waiter told him. And then the North American finally understood: On the south side of the equator, oysters are served only in months with NO r's in them!

### Three Airports in One County

A third airport in Kankakee county, Illinois, has been opened near St. George. A new cub trainer has been received and instructions in flying will be given by August Stadler, former AAF pilot with 5,000 flying hours. Richard Granger will be in charge of mechanical work and service on the new field.

### Nevada Air Squadron?

War department officials have promised Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada that his state will be given an opportunity to form a national guard air fighter squadron, according to the Reese River Reveille, published at Austin, Nevada. The state has ample bombing and target ranges. World War II veterans and the American Legion backed the plan.

### EDITOR FINDS NEW ERCOUCPE HANDLES LIKE AUTOMOBILE

CHATSWORTH, ILL.—Readers of the Chatsworth Plaindealer found this interesting comment by Editor S. J. Porterfield on the front page recently:

"Flying the new Erco Coupe, the editor of this paper made his first attempt at flying recently, and it was conclusively demonstrated to him that flying can be made almost as easy as driving a car."



S. J. Porterfield

"First came a few minutes of ground instruction while in the cockpit of the Erco Coupe which gave the passenger a chance to look over the instruments. Then the engine was started and allowed to warm up. A few taxiing runs were made up and down the field with the editor handling the controls. The Erco Coupe steered just like an automobile. Next we made the take off run and in a few minutes we were in the air. During all the time of the flight until just before the landing run, your editor did all the flying with the exception of handling the throttle."

### For Both Sea and Air Planes

It seems to us that the Rock Hall, Md., business men were extremely wise when they purchased a permanent airport for that town. The property included an old ferry wharf and an extensive shore line which will afford adequate facilities for sea as well as air planes.



**Gems of Thought**

THE longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.—John Burroughs.

I have no fear. What is in store for me shall find me ready for it, undismayed.

God grant my only cowardice may be afraid—to be afraid!

The easiest thing of all is to deceive one's self; for what a man wishes he generally believes to be true.—Demosthenes.

That nation is worthless which does not joyfully stake everything on her honor.—Schiller.

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—Makes Life Worth Living—

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Box (35 lbs.) \$2.00—Ezra (55 lbs.) \$6.50—Half Bushel, \$3.50

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If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

you girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

USE **666**  
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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**'Better Living Conditions' for Birds, Beasts Is Objective of American Wildlife Institute**

By **WALTER A. SHEAD**  
WNU Washington Correspondent.

**B**ELIEVE it or not, there is an organization in Washington which has no propagandist, no high-powered publicity staff, and is non-political and non-partisan.

It is the American Wildlife Institute, formulated back in 1911 under the name of the American Game Protective association and incorporated in 1935 under its present name, but with the same backers and sponsors, headed by former Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, "daddy" of much of the conservation legislation which has been enacted into law during the past quarter of a century.

So the American Wildlife Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation, supported by the voluntary contributions of industries, organizations and individuals interested in the preservation of American wildlife and conservation of natural resources in all its phases.

Its objectives are three-fold: (1) to encourage co-operation and coordination of effort of all groups and individuals interested in conservation of natural resources; (2) to assist in finding and presenting to the public facts about wildlife and these natural resources; and (3) to provide facilities for training young men in the latest scientific methods of game management and conservation.

In carrying out these objectives the American Wildlife Institute has become a central co-ordinating agency in liaison and co-operation with and between such organizations as the Izaak Walton League, the American Forest association, the Audubon society, Zoological and Biological Associations, State Departments of Conservation, Land Grant Colleges and Universities, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Conservation Division of the department of agriculture.

**Work on Broad Front.**

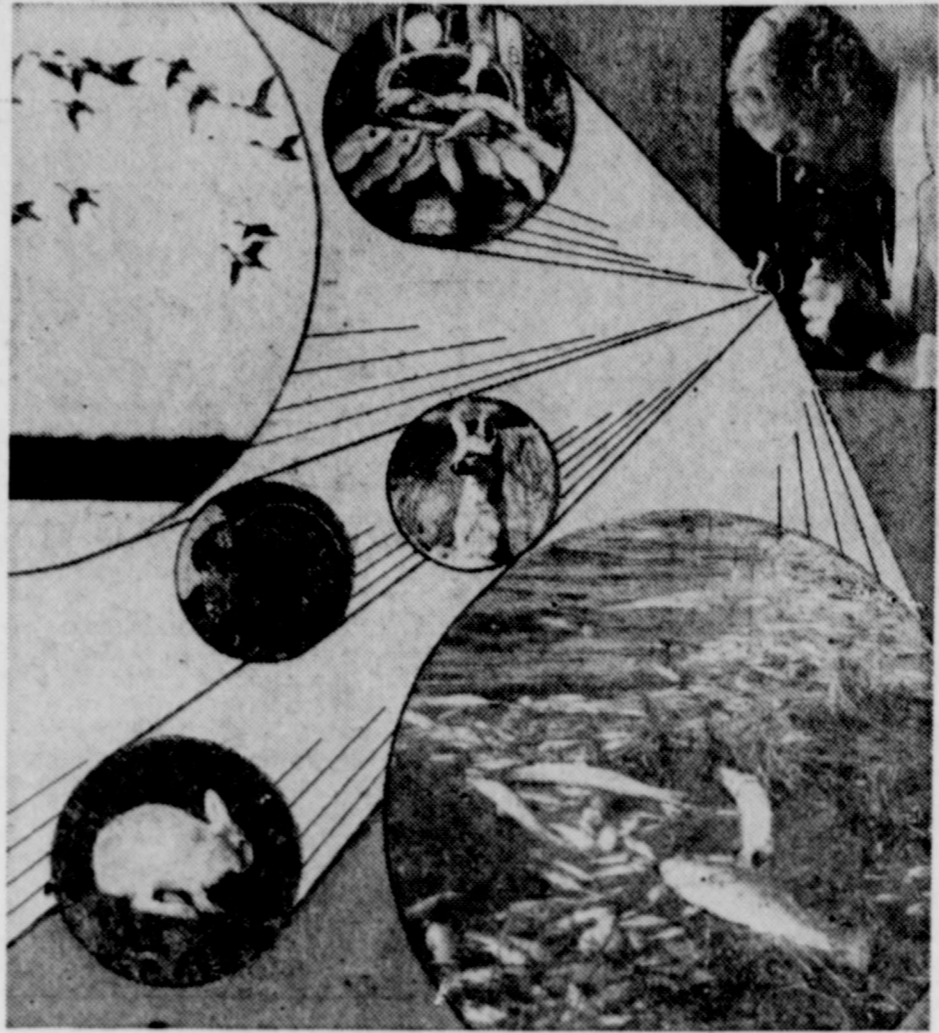
It spends its money to obtain these objectives by the publication of books and technical pamphlets at no profit, for the benefit of all phases of conservation; by sponsoring and financing the annual North American Wildlife conference;



After an absence of more than 50 years Atlantic salmon have returned to spawning grounds in four Maine rivers, after American Wildlife Institute had cleaned out the Maine rivers ruined as spawning grounds by the lumber industry.

by the establishment of chairs and schools of wildlife conservation in colleges and universities for training young men in every phase of natural resources, for technical research and in methods of game management and conservation; by conducting research itself and in co-operation with other organizations in wildlife and land management and use, stream pollution, and by bringing about better co-ordination and co-operation between groups and individuals engaged in the production, administration and use of natural resources.

For several years the American Wildlife Institute has financed the research into migratory fowl at the Delta duck station in Manitoba, Canada, in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State college, with James F. Bell, famous authority on migratory fowl, as superintendent of the project. In 1943, Ducks Unlimited became a co-operator. This scientific study of migratory ducks and geese has to do mostly with these wild fowl on their breeding grounds. Other studies of the birds in their migration across the United States has



Research, training of young men for administration in game management and conservation, and scientific experiment for the conservation of all our natural resources are objectives of the American Wildlife Institute.

led to the undertaking of an ambitious scientific research project of what happens to migratory birds when they reach Mexico and other Central American countries where they winter.

So for two years this study has been going on, largely financed by American Wildlife Institute, but conducted by the Pan American Union, an international organization composed of representatives of the Central and South American Republics.

In its zeal to train young men in scientific knowledge in all phases of conservation, the Wildlife Institute has fostered and helped finance schools for this purpose at the land grant state universities in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia, while, through the influence of the institute, schools also have been established at Purdue university in Indiana and in New York.

**Quarter Million to Schools.**

The institute has expended approximately \$250,000 in the establishment and maintenance of these schools. In so doing, it operates through the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Departments of Conservation of Wildlife and the universities. Approximately 500 trained men are now engaged in various phases of wildlife conservation and land use. Many are holding important government and state jobs in forestry, wildlife management, with zoological and biological gardens and organizations.

Another instance of conservation fostered and largely financed by the institute was the restoration of the salmon fishing industry on the Atlantic coast. Fifty years or so ago, Atlantic salmon disappeared from Maine due to the destruction of spawning grounds in the Maine fresh water rivers by the lumber industry. Sawdust coated the bottoms of streams and tannic acid from the sawdust polluted the water to such an extent the salmon were killed off and a flourishing industry died.

In 1940 a fellowship was established in the University of Maine for the purpose of studying the possibilities of restoring the Atlantic salmon to the important streams in the Northeast. Through these studies and co-operation with the institute, a method so easy and inexpensive was devised, that the sponsors are amazed at the results. Huge "egg beaters" were attached to small boats sent into the Machias, the Narraguagus and the Penobscot rivers. These egg beaters, operating in the spring of the year at high water, churned up the beds of these rivers so thoroughly that the sawdust caking was washed out and into the sea. Then millions of salmon eggs were brought down from New Brunswick and installed in troughs for hatching in the rivers. This spring saw the first return of the Atlantic salmon for spawning and they swarmed back into these four Maine rivers by the millions.

The American Wildlife Institute is particularly interested in land use on the theory that if land and water are utilized properly we will automatically have wildlife. Clinton R. Gutermuth, executive secretary of the institute, who occupies a mod-

est office in a downtown Washington building, declares, "we can't have wildlife without the co-operation of farmers."

"Most certainly," the Hoosier-trained secretary said, "we can't take good farm land, and by the same token, farmers should not attempt to farm land fit only for reforestation or as cover for wildlife."

Thousands of acres of land in this country have been stolen from its natural state and thousands upon thousands of dollars of public money has been spent in the vain attempt to make farm land out of submarginal and other land fit only for its natural state.

One such area, it is pointed out, was the Kankakee marshes in northern Indiana and Illinois. The two states and the federal government spent many thousands of dollars in the attempt to convert these thousands of acres of marshes into farm land. When it was found the land would not raise crops, after decades of frustration, the land is now being allowed to return to its natural state. And during the past few years, the financial return from the recreational and other features of this natural wildlife habitat each year has been more than was realized by farmers in all the years cultivation was attempted.

Another such area is the so-called grand flats in Wisconsin, an area thousands of acres in extent where a few years ago nothing but abandoned homes were seen for miles, and much of which is now being allowed to return to its natural state.

**Grow Cover Where Possible.**

Mr. Gutermuth believes that every farmer can correlate his land into the two schools, natural and agricultural. For instance, along the woods edge almost every farm there is 50 or more feet which will barely raise a crop. This land could be permitted to grow into cover. The banks of ditches and streams would, within a few years, become a natural habitat for wildlife if permitted to grow into a natural state. And reforestation of some land, suitable for that purpose, will not only reap a rich harvest for farmers in the way of lumber and wood, but will also provide natural cover for wildlife.

The American Wildlife Institute is also vitally interested in proper land use of rolling land, in erosion and in contour plowing and cultivation to retain the rich top soil and the natural wealth of farm land. It has aided in much research in this phase of conservation.

The North American Wildlife conference staged each year by the institute is the forum where technical men in all branches of conservation meet and exchange information and where results of the year's research are made public to teachers, professors, laboratory technicians, administrators and supervisors and to the general public.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from every state, Mexico, Canada, England and France are expected to attend this year's conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The general theme will be "The Place of Wildlife in a Changing World."

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"In that case I'd try giving him some soft soap."

**Specifically**  
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"The initials, please?" asked Mr. Spanioloppa.

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# OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods where they were vacationing. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. He was believed to be Mr. Ledforger, head of New England utilities. Holdom, friend of Ledforger, was found unconscious in a hospital. Holdom's chauffeur, Kell, had disappeared but was later found in the Faraway cottage. He admitted his identity but said he did not know where his wife was. The car had been found in quarries and it was believed that her body was in the car. He said that the dead man was not Ledforger and that upon Holdom's orders he had hit him over the head.

## CHAPTER IX

Without a word Tope swung sharply into the Mill, into the dining-room. Adam and Cumberland followed him; and the two men at the table there looked up. Then Whitlock rose.

"Hello, Tope," he said.

Tope stared at him. "I knew I'd seen you somewhere. Where?"

The other hesitated. "Are you on this thing, Inspector?"

Tope suddenly nodded as though remembering. "You're from a private agency?" he guessed.

Whitlock said reluctantly: "Well, yes."

"What are you after?"

Whitlock, wary as a dog in a strange yard, looked at the others here, doubt and caution in his eyes. The Inspector said insistently: "Whitlock, this gentleman is Mat Cumberland, the District Attorney. You'll have to play ball with us." And he added: "You were here Monday night, tracing a stolen car—or so you said. Why did you come back?"

"We heard that a dead man had been found here."

"What of it?" Whitlock was silent. "Who put you on this?" The detective said nothing. "What's your outfit? Hutchins? Or Myers?"

"Myers agency," Whitlock admitted.

"You boys stay here tonight," Tope said curtly.

"You're taking a high hand," Whitlock protested. "Where do you rate, anyway?"

But Adam Bruce said quietly: "I'm from the Department of Justice. I back Tope; and so does District Attorney Cumberland, if you want to argue!"

"Oh, all right," Whitlock grudgingly agreed. "I guess you carry too many guns, Tope. We'll play!"

Bee Dewain said, "I'll show you a cabin, gentlemen!" and they followed her away.

Tope, as soon as they were gone, turned in haste toward the telephone, which was in a closet under the stairs. They heard his voice, muffled, as he put in the call.

A little later he emerged, his eyes shining; but he only said, speaking to the District Attorney: "Well, Mat, that's about all we can do tonight. You'd better take Kell along to town." Then he turned to Ned Quill, and without any apologies to the others, drew Ned aside.

"Son," he asked the trooper, "do you know Sally Tennant—the daughter of Holdom's gardener?"

"Sure," Quill returned. He grinned. "Mighty pretty girl."

The old man nodded. "All right. Quill, go see this Tennant girl—tonight or in the morning. Her father said she was in love with Bob Flint, Holdom's pilot. Ask her when she saw him last, anything else she'll tell you."

The phone rang, and Adam went in to answer it. Mrs. Tope asked solicitously: "Must you do anything more tonight? You're so tired!"

"I'll rest tomorrow night," he promised, and he said with a chuckle: "Yes ma'am, tomorrow night I aim to sleep about twenty-four hours without winking. You go along."

But before she could go, Adam returned from the telephone, and Bee came back from showing Whitlock and Beal their cabin. "They're all tucked in like good little boys," she reported; and her eyes were twinkling. "So meek and mild! I loved the way you squelched them!"

Tope chuckled; and then he asked: "Miss Dewain, do you know anything about a lodge back in the hills somewhere? Ledforger's place?"

"Oh, yes," she said quickly. "Why?"

"Mr. Eberly's there," Tope exclaimed. She uttered an exclamation at once of relief and of surprise; and Tope asked: "Adam, you know where it is?"

Adam shook his head.

"Miss Dewain, you tell him," Tope requested. "I want to see Mr. Eberly." And he added: "You might give me that letter to him from Mr. Ledforger. I'll give it to him."

Bee did so, readily enough. "How do you know he's there?" she asked; and Tope said:

"Kell told us." And he added, his tone all reassurance: "Now that you've tucked Whitlock and Beal in bed, do as much for Mrs. Tope, will you?" He looked at Mrs. Tope. "Unless you want to sleep in the Mill, my dear?"

"No, I prefer my own bed," Mrs. Tope decided.

So she and Bee departed, and Tope and Bruce were left alone. Tope mopped his brow, and he asked:

"Sleepy, Adam?"

Adam hazarded: "Up to see Mr. Eberly?"

Tope smiled. "Well, yes. But first we'll get these two detectives, take them along."

"What for?"

"To introduce me to their client," Bruce asked sharply. "Client? Eberly?"

And Tope said, his eyes sober: "No, Adam! Miss Ledforger."

Mrs. Tope woke in the first gray of dawn, and looked across the cabin, expecting to see the Inspector there abed. But the bed was untouched; and she thought how weary he would be after a sleepless night,

small man, spoke. "Mr. Holdom," he said, "my name is Dane. I'm Assistant District Attorney of Highland County. Mr. Cumberland, my chief, sent me to bring you up there."

Holdom—his head swathed in bandages, his eyes swollen and weary—looked at Joe slowly. "What for?" he asked in a dazed tone.

Dane glanced at Pringle as though calling the other man's attention to his discretion. "Mr. Cumberland will tell you himself," he said, but could not resist adding, "if you don't already know!"



"What for?" he asked in a dazed tone.

and lay awhile wakeful, waiting for the sound of the car. But it did not come; and at length—the sun had not yet risen—she rose and dressed quietly, and went out of doors.

Then Bee appeared; and later Ned Quill on his motorcycle roared into the drive outside. Before his engine died, the newcomers were out to meet him. Mrs. Tope and Bee watched them from the Mill door, till suddenly, at some word from Quill, they went racing away.

Quill grinned and came toward the Mill, and Mrs. Tope asked: "What did you tell them?"

"I found the limousine," the young trooper explained. "Hid up in the woods. The number plates are gone, so they can't make anything out of it, but there's blood on the floor. I told 'em about it to get them out of the way, so I could see Tope."

At a little past ten, Tope did return, with Adam, and a quiet, elderly man whom Bee greeted warmly.

"Why, Mr. Eberly!" she cried; and she said in affectionate reproach: "You gave me an awful scare, when I telephoned to Ed Priest and you weren't there!"

But Mrs. Tope was attentive only to the Inspector. His eyes were red and tired. He asked: "Anything new?"

"Trooper Quill says they'll raise the car out of the quarry about noon," she explained.

Tope's eyes quickened, and he turned to the other man. "Mr. Eberly, you stay here, will you?" he requested.

When Joe Dane set out to fetch Holdom back to North Madderson, he took with him Ed Pringle, a detective attached to Mat Cumberland's office. They came at length to the private hospital to which Holdom had been taken, and presented their credentials to the physician in charge. The doctor insisted that Holdom could not safely travel till morning. So it was a little past eight that Joe and Pringle and the doctor went in to see him.

Dane, big with the dignity of a

small man, spoke. "Mr. Holdom," he said, "my name is Dane. I'm Assistant District Attorney of Highland County. Mr. Cumberland, my chief, sent me to bring you up there."

Holdom—his head swathed in bandages, his eyes swollen and weary—looked at Joe slowly. "What for?" he asked in a dazed tone.

Dane glanced at Pringle as though calling the other man's attention to his discretion. "Mr. Cumberland will tell you himself," he said, but could not resist adding, "if you don't already know!"

"I don't know anything," Holdom said. "But I'm due at my office."

"I'm afraid that isn't possible," said Joe Dane importantly. "But if you wish, I'll let them know that you will be away for a few days."

"A few days?"

Dane smiled grimly. "A euphemism!" he murmured; and felt Pringle's amused eye upon him, and colored hotly.

But thereafter he held his tongue, and Holdom made no new objection, and presently they were on the road, Pringle driving, Dane and the hurt man in the seat behind. Holdom for a while sat staring straight ahead with dull eyes; but presently he went stupidly to sleep, his head back, his mouth open. Sometimes when the car struck a bump, his face twisted as though he winced with pain.

When toward noon they reached the courthouse in North Madderson, Dane and Pringle, supporting Holdom, who was weak and unsteady on his feet, went up the worn old stairs; and Dane flung open the door of Cumberland's private office, with some notion of making an entrance in style.

But Cumberland was not here to be impressed, and the office was in charge of Janet Cumberland, Mat's niece; a meek, colorless young woman in whose eyes Uncle Mat was an old and rather stodgy man, while Joe Dane was young and handsome. She looked up at him with shy delight, and Joe tweaked her ear and said loftily:

"Hello, Jan! Office get along all right without me?"

"We've missed you, Mr. Dane," she told him. "There's been so much going on. They caught Kell, you know. He's the chauffeur. And they found the car in the quarry. Oh, and Mr. Dane, I have a telephone message for you from Earl Priddy. You know, down at Dewain's Mill. He says he has some important evidence!"

Dane chuckled. "Earl's the biggest liar in the county. But I might run down to the Mill, see if he's got anything. Be back soon, Ed," he told Pringle. "You keep Holdom here."

Dane found Priddy peeling onions in the kitchen under Mrs. Priddy's watchful eye. At sight of Dane, Earl came starting to his feet.

"Joe!" he cried. "High time you come! I got something to tell you—"

Mrs. Priddy thrust her husband forcibly back into his chair. "You can set right there and tell it!" she exclaimed. "I want them onions skinned!"

"Now, Ma, this here's private and confidential," Earl insisted. "Joe, you make her—"

"Let him step outside with me, for a minute, Mrs. Priddy," Joe suggested. "I know you wouldn't want to obstruct justice."

She yielded grudgingly. "Just because he seen them people when they first come here—" she began.

Earl, his hand through Dane's arm, was already at the door. "And it was me see this here Kell sneak into Faraway too!" he boasted, and dragged Joe outside.

"Saw what people?" Joe demanded.

"That feller and the woman Friday night," Earl retorted, and told the tale of the stolen car; and then he gave his version of the capture of Kell, and of Tope's midnight departure; and Joe asked many questions.

"I ain't a hand to listen," Earl said loftily. "Only in the line of my dooty! But Ike Murrell, he snoops around all hours of the night. He heard this woman that was in Little Bear Friday night—they that stole the car—and she was talking to the feller with her, begging him not to do it, whatever it was. Ike heard her call him by name. Name of Rupe!"

Joe was instantly alert. "Rupe?" he echoed. "Say, was it Rupe? Rufus? Does Tope know about this?"

Rufus was Ledforger's name.

They found Isaac; and Joe questioned him rapidly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for March 10

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#### A PEOPLE IN CONFUSION

LESSON TEXT: Judges 2:7, 11, 16-23. MEMORY SELECTION: The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear.—Hebrews 13:6

The success or failure of both nations and individuals is ultimately determined by their attitude toward the law of God. He is always right and true. The constant factor in a world order that swings wildly from one extreme to another is his law, which is perfect and eternal.

God is no respecter of persons. Even Israel, his own chosen nation, found that observing God's law meant blessing, and failure to do so brought judgment and sorrow. No man is great and powerful enough to ignore this rule, and none is exempt from its operation.

#### I. The Cause—Forgetting God (vv. 7, 11)

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

As the people of Israel took possession of the land, they went forward in the way of blessing as long as Joshua, and the elders who remembered God, kept them steady and true. We have here an excellent illustration of the power of a godly example. It is far stronger than we think.

The fact that a nation has been highly privileged and has been exalted to a place of power and honor will not save it in the day when God is forgotten. Israel no longer had God-fearing men to bring it back to the Lord, and so began its awful drifting.

We Americans are rightly proud of our great land, its mighty resources, its fine past and promising future. But what is the future to be? Oh, we say, the most glorious days are ahead! They may be, but only if we, like our forefathers who established this nation, recognize God. If we do not, America will go the way of the forgotten empires of centuries past, and that in spite of all its past achievements and its present promise.

It is a significant thing that our business and national leaders often come from Christian homes, but it is sad that they themselves are so frequently not Christians. Their lives are shaped by the teaching and influence of godly parents, but what will their children do if they are not brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord?

#### II. The Condition—National and Spiritual Confusion (vv. 16-19)

The history of the period of the judges in Israel is incomplete, but what we have shows the awful condition of the nation. Not only were they in separate tribes, but the people as a whole were divided into three groups—north and south of Jerusalem, and east of the Jordan.

The moral and spiritual decay were evident in their turning to the immoral practices of Baal-worship.

One would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but he did not. He provided deliverance for Israel. That gives us courage, for we know that he has not given us up, but has provided in Christ a sure deliverance, if America will turn to him.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great men; others were just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

Confusion, sin and disobedience cannot be tolerated indefinitely. So Israel stubbornly went on to

#### III. The Conclusion—Judgment from God (vv. 20-23)

God not only will not hold a backsliding nation guiltless, but will bring judgment even if he has to turn over his people to a despoiling nation. He has instruments of individual and national chastisement, and he is ready to use them.

Notice that wherever they went the Lord's hand was against them. There is no place to flee from the presence of God. Anyone who thinks he can do it should read Psalm 139:7-12. It can't be done. That is a comfort to the believer, but it is very disquieting to the unbeliever.

They compromised with evil, and lost not only their testimony but their very spiritual life. They forsook God and took into their friendship the enemies of God, only to find that they were their own enemies.

### HOUSEHOLD TINTS

Before stuffing fowl wipe the inside thoroughly dry to prevent the stuffing from being soggy.

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in them to bake and they will be much easier to wash.

Put spices, seasonings, baking powder, cream of tartar and the like on a cookie sheet and keep on a shelf in the kitchen cabinet. When cooking or baking, take out the cookie sheet and make your choice.

### Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

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# LET'S TAKE STOCK NOW

Everybody wants goods.

Manufacturers want to make them for you.

Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity...

### STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

### PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price

ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

### GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

### ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

Your Representatives in Congress are the only ones that can put it into effect. Tell them how you feel about it.

★ NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS ★

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW FOR EVERYBODY

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements cash in advance. No refunds for withdrawals. No special rate for late announcements.

District Offices	\$25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senators and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following persons have announced their candidacy subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries.

For Sheriff:—

DWIGHT LEE, Carlsbad

J. H. (JIM) SIKES, Loving, N. M.

MIKE SEDBERRY, Carlsbad.

### Uncle Sam Says



Down in Broad Street and Nassau Street, New York, I talked with big finance men. They could buy big, long term bonds but they buy Savings Bonds like Joe, the miner, and Hal, the bus driver. They look ahead and see them meeting doctor's bills, putting a new roof on the garage and getting that wing chair mother has always wanted. Yes, Wall Street likes bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 A. M.	Church School
11:00 A. M.	Worship
1:30 P. M.	Bible Classes
2:15 P. M.	Preaching
	Monday
2:30 P. M.	Ladies Bible Class in Romans
	Young People's Meeting Tuesday
	R. A. Waller, teacher

### Methodist Church

Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor  
 Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
 Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.  
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
 Epworth League 6:15 p.m.  
 Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.  
 Young People's meeting every Sunday evening at 8:30.

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The Artesia Jewelry in Blocker Electric Shop, 303 W. Main, next door to bank.

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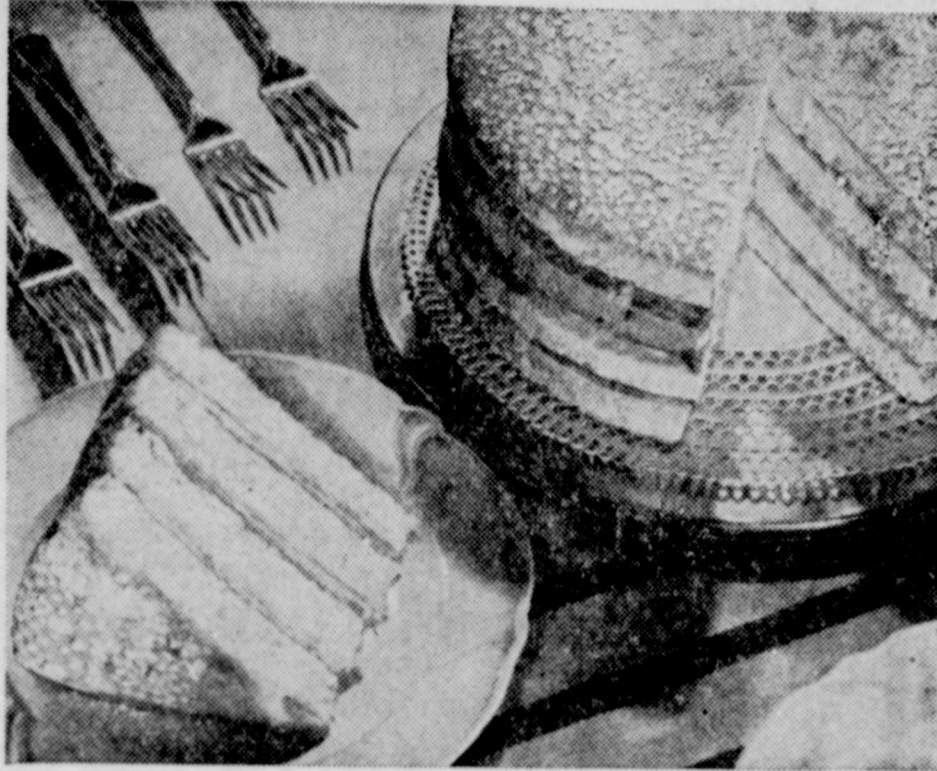
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**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers



Serve Cake for Your Sunday Best  
(See Recipes Below)

**Distinctive Cakes**

Homemakers will approach the task of deciding desserts more lightly when there's a luscious cake stored away in the mysterious recesses of the cupboard. Besides, it's an elegant idea to have cakes on hand in case unexpected guests drop in.

Then, too, those of you who want to raise money for your church or club group might want to have a sale of home-baked goods. Cakes, of course, will bring handsome profits if the cakes are light and feathery, and frosted beautifully.

When making a cake, try using a cake or pastry flour. These flours made of soft wheat contain less gluten than all-purpose flour, and will give cake a better, softer texture. Follow the methods given, either that of creaming the shortening and sugar, or using the one-bowl method. Recipes must be tested for each type of method, and it is best to use the directions as they are given here.

All the cake recipes have been tested for freshness. You'll find they keep exceedingly well when covered or kept in a cake tin.

From the south comes this yummy cake with the unusual flavor of pecans in its base:

**Pecan Cake.**

- 3 cups pecans, finely ground
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg yolks until light, add sugar gradually. Add nuts to the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Stir in stiffly-beaten egg whites and flavoring. Pour into two eight-inch pans which have been well greased and lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Top lightly with sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Bananas, pineapple, raspberries and strawberries are a treat!

**LYNN SAYS**

**When You Buy, Take Care:** If you are selecting poultry, see that the bird is plump, firm and well-rounded. The skin should be smooth and without discoloration. Clear, even yellow-white color is best. Avoid birds that look extremely blue or gray. Look for a flexible breast bone, smooth feet and claws for roasting, broiling or frying purposes.

In buying fish, be sure that the flesh is firmly attached to the backbone. This flesh should show no mark when pressed with the thumb. There will be little fishy smell if the fish is really fresh. The eyes should be clear and bulging, not sunken.

Vegetables should be firm, full-bodied and fresh appearing. Guard against wilted, shriveled tops, and bruises. Any vegetables which are in the pod should be moist, not dry.

Look for fruits that are as fresh as possible—firm and full-bodied. It is best to buy by weight rather than by bunches or the dozen.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS**

- Macaroni-Cheese Loaf
- Tossed Carrot Salad
- Green Peas
- Whole Wheat Bread
- Jam or Jelly
- Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce
- Beverage

If you want a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality try a spice cake made with sour cream and a fine combination of spices. There's interesting texture and flavor given from the mashed bananas that go into the cake itself.

**Spice Cake.**

- ½ cup butter or shortening
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 bananas, mashed fine
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon each, nutmeg, allspice, cloves
- 2½ cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and bananas. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans or large oblong pan.

If you want to save time and energy, you will want to use this frosty lemon cake right away. It's made in one bowl and requires only accurate measurements and a specified amount of beating time.

**Frosty Lemon Cake.**

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 3½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1¼ teaspoons vanilla
- 3 egg whites, unbeaten

Put dry ingredients—flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening—in one large bowl. Add about ¾ of the milk, then vanilla and beat until smooth. Add remaining milk and egg whites before 100 strokes have been completed. Scrape bowl and spoon often during mixing. The batter will be quite thin, but very smooth. Bake in two greased 8-inch cake tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread lemon filling between the layers and dust with powdered sugar.

**Lemon Filling.**

- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- ½ cup water
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Mix sugar, flour, salt together. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Add water and egg yolks. Blend carefully. Place over hot water and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly (about 15 minutes). Cool and spread between cake layers.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

**The Questions**

1. How long is the Panama canal?
2. What philosopher said: "I think, therefore I am"?
3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
5. Billingsgate is London's what?
6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?

7. For whom is the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., named?

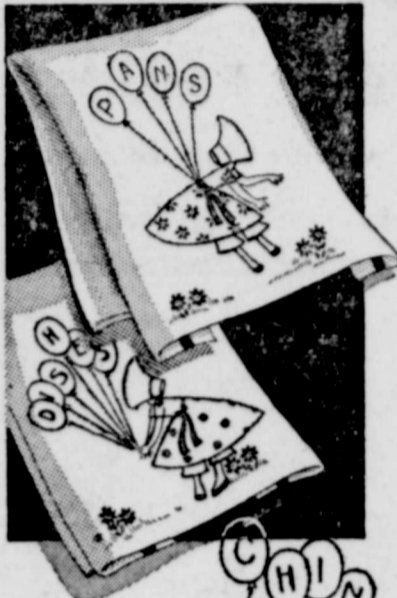
**The Answers**

1. It is 50.4 miles long.
2. Descartes.
3. It is 276 feet below sea level.
4. Cyrus W. Field.
5. Billingsgate is the fish market in London.
6. More than 6,000,000.
7. James Smithson, British chemist, who left \$500,000 to establish the institution.

**Okapi Seems Made Up of Giraffe, Horse, Zebra, Ox**

If naturalists of the 19th century believed they had discovered all of the world's large animals, they were mistaken. The rare and remarkable okapi was not found until 1900, in the deep forests of Belgian Congo. The okapi is a walking puzzle. It has the legs of a zebra, the head of a giraffe, and the thick neck of a work horse. Its body is that of an antelope, and its tail and hoofs like those of an ox. The strange creature has a two-foot-long blue tongue. And its skeleton is precisely the same as that of a prehistoric beast which lived on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea 10,000,000 years ago.

**Cross-Stitched Towels**



7320

AFTER dinner, dishes are fun to do when you've towels embroidered with these gay sunbonnet girls and colorful balloons!

Sunbonnet girls look like applique—are easy cross-stitch! Pattern 7320 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8½ inches.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all druggists.

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**CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!**

A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30c.

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Why suffer the torture of muscle soreness! Take the tested way to quick relief—just pat on Sloan's Liniment, pat out muscular aches and pains. No slow, painful rubbing, no trouble at all. You can feel this wonderful "heat treatment" go to work instantly—stimulating, relaxing, easing that nagging pain. Your simple way to solid comfort.

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Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains  
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*What you NEED is*  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

**NOW I CAN BAKE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE!**

Just dissolve New Fast Rising Dry Yeast according to directions on the package.

**New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Stays Fresh on Your Pantry Shelf for Weeks!**

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—No worry about being "caught short" without any yeast in the house—no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. New Fleischmann's Fast Rising will be as fresh... as fast-acting as the day you bought it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



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**JUDY GARLAND** in  
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SUN—MON—TUES

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Vermont winters stir red blood and  
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That's why Savings Bonds are popu-  
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Your **RED CROSS**  
must carry on!

Your Red Cross watches over the comfort of hospitalized veterans and service people everywhere. Help put its 1946 Fund Campaign over. Give generously!

### January Disasters Bring Quick Red Cross Action

Destructive floods and tornadoes beginning in early January were grim reminders that more Americans died in home-front accidents and disasters during World War II than as war casualties.

By mid-month the siege, brought on unseasonably early by warm weather and heavy rains, had claimed 54 dead and upwards of 150 hospitalized, records indicate. Thousands of families in rural areas of 11 midwestern and southern states were affected.

Red Cross chapter workers who last year helped their communities through 200 disasters have again worked 'round the clock. Assisting them have been doctors, nurses, and others rushed by the Red Cross to stricken areas. Surveys for the refurnishing, rebuilding, and repairing of damaged or destroyed homes, barns, and other buildings began immediately. Rehabilitation will be completed in March. Undoubtedly new disasters will strike during the spring months and will keep the organization working at top speed in this humanitarian parade which never ends.

In providing food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care, varying problems confront the Red Cross, particularly in rural sections.

In flooded Mississippi valley areas, Red Cross has obtained a priority release of house trailers to supplement tents used in sheltering farmers rescued from flooded areas. When evacuation of farm families and livestock has been necessary, coast guard and navy boats have assisted. Recent coal shortages in disaster areas were relieved when Red Cross action resulted in diversion of fuel to critical sections.

An hour after surveys have been completed, the Red Cross has obtained priority release of lumber and other building materials. Included has been screen wire to help prevent the spread of disease in malaria affected areas.

In floods and hurricanes, local Red Cross disaster units, through advance weather bureau advisories, have warned residents in time for safe evacuation; in remote sections, they have effected rescues. In all disasters, tornadoes, fires, floods, hurricanes, train wrecks, they have quickly sought out injured, given first aid, and arranged hospital care. Hundreds of thousands of homeless have been sheltered, clothed, and fed.

In Paterson, New Jersey, a new chapter disaster chairman successfully tackled problems of the worst flood in that city's history. Two days after a Red Cross disaster conference in Montgomery, Alabama, a tornado ripped through the city. Outstanding care given the injured wrote a bright page in the year's disaster history.

In states where polio outbreaks occurred, Red Cross chapter volunteers hurriedly improvised hospital articles. In Salt Lake City, Disaster Service supplied face masks, children's nightgowns, hospital shirts, surgical gowns for nurses, blankets, and sheets. When flannellette could not be found for hot packs, Red Cross supplied 1,000 diapers for the purpose.

But whether disaster or any of many other Red Cross services, all are available to people in rural communities no less than in large cities. Home nursing, farm accident prevention, assistance to families of men in uniform and to veterans—these services continue year-in, year-out. During March the Red Cross is appealing for \$100,000,000. It needs every bit of that amount to meet obligations to the armed forces and civilian population.

"We all have a share in the American Red Cross," said Basil O'Connor, Red Cross Chairman, when announcing the appeal. "Let's all maintain that share by contributing generously to the 1946 Fund Campaign and keeping our Red Cross society the strongest in the world."

**Bank with a Bank you can Bank On**

You will find the going easier with your account in the

**First National Bank**

Artesia, New Mexico.

### Campaign Cards at the News Office

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