

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Nov. 11, 1949

Final Work Nears On Highway 83

A special dispatch to the El Paso Times from Alamogordo says: Indications are that the last lap of the Alamogordo to Cloudercroft highway will be built soon, according to a release by M. R. Prestridge, Alamogordo, member of the State Highway Commission.

A bid of \$373,746 from Loudermilk Bros. has been recommended for acceptance by the Public Roads engineers in Santa Fe. This was the low bid and was 9 per cent below the engineers' estimate for the project, Prestridge said.

This is a 4-mile project on Highway 83 over its new location in Bailey Canyon between Toboggan and Cloudercroft and will carry the highway through the village of Cloudercroft.

The 500-foot tunnel west of High Rolls which is being relined by the Henry Thygeson Co., is expected to be finished by Nov. 21. Oiling on the newly-completed construction between Mountain Park and Toboggan is scheduled as a spring project. Projects carrying the construction down James Canyon to the east boundary of the Lincoln National Forest are programmed for the near future, according to previous announcements.

Prestridge's announcement recalls the important role the Cloudercroft to Alamogordo road has played in the development of this section and how the U. S. Forest Service, the various communities and civic organizations for 20 years have urged and looked forward to better road facilities to the heart of Otero County's lumber and agricultural district.

Merchandise timber in the Sacramento division of the Lincoln National Forest which is served by this road is estimated at more than 400,000,000 board feet produced on 48,338 acres of forest land 155,582 acres of state and private land. It is estimated that fruit and vegetable growers with about 1700 acres in cultivation have an annual crop of \$300,000 and over 9000 acres are given to field crops used in the feeding of livestock on the local farms and ranches.

This Alamogordo to Cloudercroft road is a part of State Highway 83 which extends from Highway 70 near Alamogordo via Hope, Artesia, Lovington and Hobbs to the Texas line and when completed will be important as one of the most direct and most scenic routes from Fort Worth to Los Angeles.

An important feature is that it makes Cloudercroft and other scenic areas of the Lincoln National Forest available to summer visitors on a 50-mile-an-hour highway with no greater than six per cent grade at any point and will make a short and scenic connection between the Carlsbad Caverns and the White Sands National Monument.

Hope Defeats Lake Arthur 66-17

The Hope Yellow Jackets opened their 1949-50 season on Tuesday night at Lake Arthur with a 66-17 victory. The Hope "B" team won their preliminary game by a score of 22-9. W. G. Madron led the Hope attack by scoring 18 points with Kent Terry and Blaine McGuire scoring 11 points each. The game was marred by frequent fouling by both teams with W. G. Madron, Linn Harrison and Clarence Forrester going out of the game on five personal fouls.

Clifton McGuire led the Hope "B" team in the preliminary game by scoring seven points with Eugene Bates and Robert Wood scoring five points each. The next game for the Hope Yellow Jackets will be played at Weed on Friday night, Nov. 18.

Lineup of "A" game and points: W. G. Madron 18, L. Harrison 1, K. Terry 11, C. Forrester 5, A. Melton 6, R. Jones 8 and G. Harrison 6.

"B" game: E. Bates 5, D. Sanders 3, R. Wood 5, D. Young 2, C. McGuire 7, D. Jones and Eugene Lee.

Officials: F. Davis and W. Bennett of Artesia.

Plans Made for Co-Op Telephone Co.

A meeting was held Thursday night at the Altman Cafe to discuss the possibility of forming a cooperative telephone company, in the Penasco Valley. It would be modeled after the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.

Joe Gant Elected Precinct Chairman

Last Friday the Eddy county Democratic committee met in Carlsbad. The resignation of Geo. Reese as county chairman was accepted. All the committee men were sorry to see that Mr. Reese could not continue on as county chairman, as he has made one of the best. Joe Gant, precinct chairman at Carlsbad was elected to take Mr. Reese's place. Henry Felts was elected to fill Mr. Gant's place.

Reese's letter of resignation, read at the meeting, follows:

"At the request of the directors of the Carlsbad Irrigation District and various other water users in the Pecos Valley, I accepted an appointment as legal adviser to the New Mexico Pecos River Compact commissioner (State Engineer John H. Bliss). I have never felt that a county chairman should hold public office or an appointive office to which a salary is attached and for this reason I hereby respectfully tender my resignation as chairman of the Eddy County Democratic Central committee.

"It has been a pleasure to serve the committee as chairman and my sincere thanks are given to all of the committee members who have worked so faithfully for the party and for the welfare of Eddy County."

Reese, in nominating Gant to succeed him, mentioned the latter's hard work as precinct chairman. Bob James of Malaga moved that Gant be elected. James also made a motion in appreciation of the work Reese has done in obtaining roads for the county. Speaking in behalf of the central committee, J. B. Mulcock of Artesia, vice chairman, said it has been a pleasure to work with Reese.

Reese also nominated Felts for precinct chairman. Felts was elected at a meeting of the precinct committee following the central committee meeting.

Felts moved that a committee be appointed to commend Reese, and Mike Rosenberg and M. R. Maitin were named to draft a resolution and transmit it to Reese and the newspapers.

The appointment of Joe Gant as chairman of the Eddy county Democratic committee meets with approval of the Hope people. We believe he will work for the best interests of all parts of Eddy County. The people here are sorry to lose Mr. Reese as chairman and are glad to welcome Mr. Gant to fill his place.

School News

First and Second Grade News—We had a spooky party—the cats and witches came and skeletons upon the walls made us forget our name. We jumped from owls and pumpkins, we screamed there in the dark. Was that a cry from bird or beast? Or maybe 'twas a bark. Mrs. Madron really dressed up things and we were dressed up too. We played all kinds of games. We even said "Who-Who"? We ate some lovely pumpkin pies and drank some cocoa hot. And for the plate and napkins, we thank Mrs. Joe Young a lot. On Wednesday, there's a party for Jerry's next birthday. We'll try to hit him easily so he can still go to play. Aside from parties we have fun, we're writing right along. And some have read near 20 books, I know it won't be long. The first grade will soon complete their third book of the year. We'll run along, I think next week from us you will again hear.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—Mrs. Lea gave each of us a piece of sugar cane and what a "chewing" time we had. We have made pilgrim paper dolls in art class and have spatter painted several pictures. The 4th and 5th grade pupils have completed their second reader and have new readers now. We are learning to read articles from the newspapers and report on them in school. Bobby and Orlene Parker brought us a lovely bouquet of fall daisies for our room. We are glad that Elmer Wood has returned to school after being absent several weeks. He has been picking cotton in Morton, Texas. Babe Ann McElroy brought us some interesting specimens of dirt daubers nests for our science study. We are glad to have a vacation during the deer season and hope each one will return with venison in his lunch.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

New Bridge at Eagle Draw To Be Built

A new bridge over Eagle Draw on State Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope will be built as soon as funds and equipment are available, the State Highway Department has informed County Commissioner Bob James of Malaga—Current-Argus.

Wires must be crossed somewhere, because according to Mr. Haldeman, county commissioner from north Eddy county, the funds to build Eagle Draw are already available. All that is holding up the job is that the equipment is tied up on another job.

What About Highway 83?

Indications at this time are that the state has dropped the promised improvements on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope, one of the more dangerous stretches in New Mexico.

This work had a definite place in a program set up many months ago. But it appears now that it is not just being bypassed, but wiped off the program.

We would like to know why!

On the stretch between Artesia and Hope, there are four turns—not curves—each of which is a potential death trap and at all of which there have been accidents. There also is a one-lane bridge over Eagle Draw, where there have been a number of accidents over the years.

It is understood the road was the first built in New Mexico under federal aid. That's fine. But we don't want to keep it as a sort of museum piece because of its historical value.

Next year is another election year. We'll bet we get a few commitments at that time—again.—Editorial in The Artesia Advocate.

Haldeman Says New Bridge At Eagle Draw

W. T. Haldeman, north Eddy county commissioner, upon being interviewed by an Artesia Advocate reporter said that at the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, he moved and it was passed that County Clerk Wilcox be instructed to write a letter to the State Highway Department with a request that building of a new and safe bridge over Eagle Draw on the Hope highway should have first consideration in the secondary program.

This has the No. 1 secondary priority in the over-all program as set up last year and from a safety standpoint should have first consideration, Commissioner Haldeman said.

He stressed that the present bridge is particularly hazardous in that it is one-way only and there is an unusually heavy amount of traffic over the highway.

The commissioner said that in the program, widening and straightening of the highway was not included at the time the planning committee met last year, but that the replacement of the bridge was given top priority. However, he said, the Chamber of Commerce at that time recommended new highway construction between Artesia and Hope.

EDITORIAL—

The other day we picked up a newspaper and the first headline we saw read: "President Truman May Advocate a 25% Raise in Taxes." I quit reading right there. I voted for Mr. Truman last election but if he keeps raising taxes on us, I'll be darned if I will vote for him again. All we can hear is tax, tax, tax, isn't there ever going to be a let-up on this everlasting tax business?

The fact that a man comes here from Swift & Co., at Fort Worth, to take pictures of Bryant Williams turkeys speaks well of the turkeys raised in this section and also of the man that raises them. Without any fooling though, Mr. Williams has as fine a bunch of turkeys that any one could find anywhere. I think we ought to send one to President Truman with the compliments of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Haldeman, our commissioner from north Eddy county is going to bat for Highway 83. He realizes that some-

thing ought to be done about the section of 83 between Artesia and Hope. A new bridge is needed and the hair-pin turns straightened. Mr. Haldeman says that the money is available for the bridge but he is not so sure about getting the sharp turns eliminated. If Mr. Haldeman would come to Hope and interview some of the citizens, we could show him how the turns could be taken out of the highway with very little expense.

The news coming from Alamogordo about the early completion of the tunnel west of Cloudercroft and the letting of the contract for the remainder of the highway that will bring it through Cloudercroft is certainly good news. It means that the state highway department will have to do something about Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope sooner than they anticipated. The opening up of the tunnel for traffic will mean that the automotive travel will be at least doubled and every one knows what that will do to those who endeavor to make those hair-pin turns at a high rate of speed. Let us hope that Eagle bridge is widened and the highway straightened before someone is killed or crippled for life.

News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar, Al and Sarah May of Carlsbad, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones from Alamogordo and Dortha Lee Jones from Douglas, Ariz. were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher.

A Mr. Smith—representing Swift & Co., from Fort Worth was here Sunday and took pictures of Bryant Williams and his turkeys. We would like to see one of those pictures when finished.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell entertained at dinner Sunday. Those who were fortunate enough to be present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy and son Reli, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy and their granddaughter, Mrs. Billie Ragsdale and her baby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole.

Kiddy Linell Agency, Complete insurance and Real Estate Service, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. List with us, insure with us. Purchasers of Nora Johnson Agency. Adv-11

The Eastern Star held a meeting Tuesday night. New members taken in were Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Mrs. J. W. Mellard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood were in Artesia Monday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Newman Seely and Mrs. Levi Blakeney were doing their Christmas shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Fisher autoed to Artesia Monday on business.

O. E. Van Winkle has purchased half interest in the Artesia-Sacramento stage line.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters Catherine and Wilma made a trip to Roswell Monday afternoon.

The Teenagers chaperoned by Mrs. Bob Wood held a dance at the Coates Service Station Saturday night.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mts. Also for sale, ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos Valley. Dons' Real Estate, 314 Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

Naturally!

"My husband's face dropped a mile when we first visited Grand Canyon." "Disappointed?" "No, he fell over the rim."

Pertinent Question

The famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions. A meek little man asked, "Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?"

"That's right," answered the lecturer. "Does that raise a question in your mind?"

"Yes," was the reply. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

Logical Question

"Is this the right train?" queried the little old lady.

"Where to, Madam?" asked the conductor.

"Stupid!" she replied. "Don't you know where you're going?"

Good Bargain—Maybe

The farmer, back from the country fair with a new horse, found the animal refused to eat or drink. The farmer's eyes gleamed hopeful. "By golly, I've got a real bargain if he's a good worker," he exclaimed.



Lift-Type Device Used on Tractor

Will Aid Materially In Easing Farm Chores

To help with those odd chores about the farm that so often are time-wasting and back-breaking, Pittsburgh forgings company of Corapolis, Pa., has developed a lift-type utility carrier for use on tractors.

The Pittsburgh carry-lift is attached in a few seconds to tractors through the regular implement suspension points. Made of alloy spring steel and structural steel, it will handle loads as heavy as 700 pounds.

An important feature of this new unit is its quick conversion from a platform lift to a fork lift, making it universal in the types of loads it can both lift and carry. It can be used as a platform lift either with or without a back panel, and pock-



The farm carry-lift is attached in seconds through the regular tractor implement suspension points. Heavy containers can be tipped and rolled onto the platform without lifting. The tractor engine raises the carry-lift.

ets are provided for standard 2"x4" stakes. The frame is punched to provide easy securing of loads and for the addition of a wooden platform.

Used as a fork lift, the utility carrier works like a small hay buck, and thus can pick up bulky material without the lift having to be loaded by hand. Heavier loads can be handled in this way by using skid-pallets. Its capacity for light, bulky loads can be extended materially by putting 2"x4" fork extensions into the brackets provided.

Lifting of heavy containers like milk cans, drums and barrels is eliminated by the carry-lift because these can be tipped and rolled onto the platform which practically rests on the ground. Small buildings, range shelters, and feeders can be easily and quickly moved by tipping slightly and running the forks beneath them. Heavy bags of seed grain can be taken to the field with a minimum of lifting, and field feeding is made both quicker and easier.

The carry-lift will be found particularly useful because material can be moved over any kind of ground, under any condition where a tractor can operate and in places that might be inaccessible by other means of transportation.



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

Love So Amazing
 Lesson for November 13, 1949

LONG AGO riding in his slow chariot through the southern sands, a puzzled reader with Isaiah 53 in his hands asked the question other readers have asked ever since: Does the prophet speak of himself or of some other? The answer given by Phillip (see Acts 8) has been the answer of the church ever since: This prophecy can be understood only in the light from Calvary's Cross. Phillip did not say, and we need not insist, that the prophet had Jesus, and Jesus only, in mind when he wrote.



Dr. Foreman

The Scarlet Thread
 ISALAH 53 has been in the center of the church's thinking about Christ from the beginning. It may be said to run like a scarlet thread through the New Testament. It was in the back of the minds of Paul and John and Peter alike. This great prophecy sheds a light on what otherwise had been a black opaque blot—the death of Christ.

What would otherwise be simply a horrible tragedy, perhaps the greatest tragedy of history, the perfect case of complete injustice, the final evidence that there is no God, in the light of Isaiah 53 becomes a center of glory.

Instead of being ashamed of the cross on which Jesus died, the church sings, "In the cross of Christ I glory." . . . "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all." We believe that Christ suffered not for his own but for others' sake.

Not Christ Alone
 IF CHRIST'S MEN had refused to follow where he led, if all Christians had been willing to let him carry, alone, the burden of the world's sin and grief, there never would have been any Christianity—for there would never have been any Christians. Peter and James and the rest of the apostles would have refused to die for Jesus' sake. The noble army of martyrs would have been an ignoble army of cowards.

No missionary ever would have left home and comforts and country; no mother would have laid down her life for her children; the unselfish service of those who have cared for the sick and the orphaned would never have been done; indeed, had no one ever been willing to suffer for the benefit of others, one wonders whether the world could have even held together this long.

Christ died that the world might live, yes; but others also had to die to make his death avail. He died for Africa, that Africans might live; but Africans died till men like Livingstone and Schweitzer and many a less famous man and woman also went out and lived there in loneliness and died in pain.

Christ died for the little children of the poor, but until the Salvation Army and others like them went down into the slums and suffered there with and for them, those poor little people died without so much as dreaming that God might love them.

Christ died for all the lepers in the world; but until a Father Damien, and others no less Christ-like, went among the outcast lepers and became outcasts themselves for the love of Christ, those lepers died in the dark.

"Let Him Take His Own Cross Daily"

YES, Isaiah 53 pictures the self-sacrifice of our Lord, above all. But any one who has any intention of being a true servant of God must be willing to find his own life-direction right here. The world does not need more pain; it does need those who will suffer pain to serve others in Christ's name.

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MIRROR Of Your MIND
 Nervous Giggle Has Psychic Cause
 By Lawrence Gould



Can a person overcome a "nervous giggle"?

Answer: It may not be easy, both because the habit usually is more or less unconscious and because it grows out of deep-rooted attitudes and feelings. What the giggler is really saying when he behaves as if everything were funny is: "Please do not take me seriously"—which in turn means: "Do not blame me for being the sort of person I am." Far from being merely meaningless or silly, the habit reflects a chronic sense of personal inadequacy if not of downright "guilt," and getting the better of such feelings is the way to cure it.

alike, and there's always the temptation to adopt a ready-made solution rather than keep probing for your private and peculiar "answer," especially if you are a person who would rather theorize than come to grips with harsh facts. Let your doctor decide.



Do a couple's parents determine which will be "boss"?

Answer: They may, if both partners grew up in homes of the same type, reports Hazel L. Ingersoll of the University of Tennessee. If both the wife and the husband grew up in homes in which father was the dominant authority, they will be apt to take it for granted that the husband should be "boss," while if both were reared in families where mother "wore the trousers," their marriage will usually follow the same pattern. Different backgrounds will mean either discord, or a compromise solution on an "equal," "democratic" basis.



Should a psychiatric patient read this column?

Answer: Several psychiatrists have told me that some of their patients are among my readers and have sometimes found the column helpful, but there may be danger in a person who is under psychiatric treatment reading along such lines. No two individual cases are exactly

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE



BAPTISMS CONDUCTED BY NAZI GERMANS WERE HELD INVALID BY THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH RECENTLY. THE BAPTISM OF THESE PERSONS MUST BE REPEATED!



8 MILLION CHILDREN CAME TO VACATION SCHOOLS CONDUCTED BY US PROTESTANTS LAST SUMMER—A RECORD!

HONG KONG, GEM OF THE ORIENT—AND SEAT OF EASTERN FAITHS—IS NOW THE KEY CHRISTIAN CENTER OF ALL CHINA!

KEEPING HEALTHY

General Practitioner of Today

By Dr. James W. Barton

IT ISN'T ANY WONDER that most medical students graduating these days are equipping themselves, or would like to equip themselves, as specialists. Their desire to get away from general practice with its long hours, and night calls, is only natural now that government regulations would put physicians on the same basis as members of labor and other unions.

Everybody realizes that laboring men and women would be in a sorry mess today if it were not for unions, so that it is a natural sequence to find the various specialists forming their own unions, demanding, of course, that before a member is admitted he must have received the education and acquired the experience necessary.

What about the general physician, if, as it is reported of one graduating class in medicine, only 12 per cent expressed a preference for general practice?

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. W. V. Johnston, Lucknow, states that he has come to look upon specialists as having three functions to perform. First, they are consultants and as such they help to keep me out of

trouble or to get me out of trouble. Second, they are my teachers. Thirdly, they are our research workers.

General practitioners have to diagnose and treat 85 per cent of the ills of mankind, and this includes the knowledge of when and where to obtain help for the other 15 per cent. Because of the importance of the knowledge of general medicine, today both in Canada and the United States, "specialists" in general medicine have formed their own organization.

To show how the position and prestige of the general practitioner is improving this same medical college at which, in 1946, 12 per cent of the graduating class preferred general practice, in 1949 graduated a group of which 58 per cent preferred general practice.

Dr. Johnston states that he and his fellow practitioners believe that each university should have a chair of general practice and that general practitioners should be made thorough-going and integrated members of medical school faculties. Also that every general practitioner should be on the staff or permitted to use all facilities of a hospital.

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 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.
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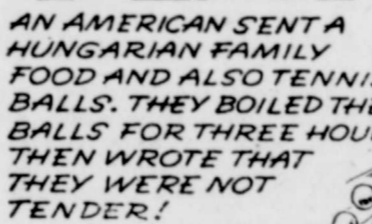
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AN AMERICAN SENT A HUNGARIAN FAMILY FOOD AND ALSO TENNIS BALLS. THEY BOILED THE BALLS FOR THREE HOURS, THEN WROTE THAT THEY WERE NOT TENDER!



ISIS, EGYPTIAN GODDESS OF HEAVEN, WAS THE PATRON-ESS OF EGYPT'S BEER BREWERS.



THESE AMERICANS! GLUB!



IT TAKES A SHOWER OF BOTH!

Handy Cart



Elgar Schroeder, Morrisonville, Wisconsin, believes a handy farm gadget can have an attractive appearance while saving work for its owner. His pull-push cart carries a good-size load the tools, supplies or produce easily. The cart was made from a child's discarded coaster wagon, using the box and wheels. The original wagon axle was kept, the cart was built of 3/4 inch pipe. Time required to build the cart was two and one-half hours at a cost of \$1 for materials. Arc welding played an important part in the cart's construction.

Corn in Silage Form Answer to Extra Crop

Corn in the form of silage is the solution for the extra crop—and a trench silo is the cheapest and easiest way to provide for making and storing of silage.

The trench silo is especially recommended for those who need to provide storage space hurriedly. However, areas having extremely high water tables or soil that is sandy or loose are not suitable, according to a dairy specialist.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Renews Pledge of Support Of 'Safe Plan' for Atomic Curbs; Attlee Charts British Saving Plan

(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.)



MAKES BID FOR STEEL PEACE . . . Cyrus Ching (facing camera) director of the U. S. mediation service, is surrounded by newsmen as he arrived from Washington to make another effort for settlement of the paralyzing steel strike. These conferences were described as "exploratory," although Ching later reported that the situation was "not hopeless."

TRUMAN:

Supports A-Curbs

"To assure that atomic energy will be devoted to man's welfare and not to his destruction is a continuing challenge to all nations and all peoples."

In those words, President Truman pledged his support to any safe and effective plans that would outlaw the atomic bomb.

THE PRESIDENT spoke at a ceremony in which the United Nations laid the cornerstone for its permanent headquarters in New York city.

Mr. Truman called the cornerstone rites "an act of faith — our unshakable faith that the United Nations will succeed."

The President declared that control of weapons is essential to a peaceful world and said that "Ever since the first atomic bomb was developed, a major objective of U. S. policy has been a system of international control of atomic energy that would assure effective prohibition of atomic weapons . . . and at the same time would promote the peaceful use of atomic energy by all nations."

HE ENDORSED anew the Bernard Baruch control plan which was rejected by Russia.

The chief point of disagreement between western powers and Russia on atomic energy control has been insistence by the West on an effective means of inspection to see that nations would keep their pledges to outlaw the bombs. Russia wouldn't hold still for that proposal.

WORLD FRONT:

Spotty Picture

The world picture was spotty as international developments became increasingly confused. Washington development intensified the tension between the U. S. and Russia in the cold war, British and U. S. leaders were beginning to split on the issue of recognizing the Chinese Red conquering government, France was hard-pressed to organize its government, a Greco-Tito pact appeared possible and the U. S. closed its consulate at Darien. A look at the overall situation showed that in.

WASHINGTON — The United States in a new crackdown on Russia had obtained an indictment against Amtorg, Russian purchasing agency in the U. S., and six of its officers on charges of failing to register as agents of a foreign power. The maximum penalty for violation of that law would be \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment. The firm itself was liable to a \$10,000 fine. Shortly after U. S. attorney general McGrath announced return of the indictment, five of the Russians were arrested by FBI agents in New York. As was expected, Soviet officials vigorously protested the arrests. There had been repeated allegations in congress that Amtorg acts as an espionage agent. Said assistant U. S. attorney Edward R. Rigney: "Diplomatic passports don't constitute a defense for the crime charged here." The indictments did not charge Amtorg with serving as an espionage agency for the Soviets.

LONDON — There was a developing split between Great Britain and the United States on the issue of recognition of the Communist regime in China. Indications were that London would establish full diplomatic relations soon. However, this appeared contingent on whether the Communists would

Norway Reports Progress In Atomic-Energy Study

Norway was getting along rather well with atomic research, according to a report by the council for scientific research.

The report said drilling for uranium in Setesdal valley had been successful, and underground operations had started with a crew of 30.

The country's first atomic pile is being built near Oslo, and three universities have received equipment for atomic research.

ENGLAND:

More Austerity

In a drastic effort to rescue Great Britain from its financial morass, Prime Minister Clement Attlee charted an economic course designed to save 784 million dollars annually. He also ordered a cut of 400 million dollars in dollar imports.

THUS did the prime minister plot a course of more austerity for the British people.

The savings effected, or hoped to be effected, would result from lopping off spending for national defense, capital investments, public relations and food subsidies.

Attlee presented a quick, graphic interpretation of what was proposed. "We must reduce expenditure and increase production," he told the house of commons. But it wasn't as simple as the formula would seem to make it.

To the already austerity-weary Britons it meant that many of the goods for which they now have to stand in line for hours would be even more scarce. Gasoline and some food items would cost more. They would have to pay a 14-cent fee for medicines they were getting free under the national health program.

leave the British alone at Hong Kong and promise to respect their rights there. The difference in opinion between the U. S. and Britain on the subject of recognition was not considered as a particularly serious one. It was regarded here as an inevitable reflection of their differing national interests. While the U. S. has been withdrawing from China, the British are still "in" and hope to remain so for obvious economic and financial reasons.

DARIEN — Harassment by Chinese Communists had forced closing of the U. S. consulate there. The American consul and vice-consul from this Russian-controlled city moved to Seoul. The U. S. attaches who had spent 15 months here said Communist policies prevented their relief at the end of a scheduled eight-month tour of duty. At a news conference, the reported Communist obstacles had limited their movements severely. Vice-consul Culver Gleysteen said he was once held four hours by Chinese Communist police and Soviet soldiers who accused him of "signaling out to sea" with the lights of his jeep.

HAWAII — The prolonged strike of dock workers at five of Hawaii's six ports was over at last. The CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union ordered its 2,000 striking stevedores to go back to their jobs. The men struck May 1, demanding a raise of 32 cents in their \$1.40 hourly wage. The strike technically ended October 6, but continued, pending settlement of side issues involving working conditions, pay and other issues in outer-island ports.

FARM FAIR:

World's Biggest

Something of interest to every agriculturist, from the man who wants to grow bigger potatoes to the high-booted cowboy with the prize-winning Hereford, is on the agenda of the Canadian Royal Winter Fair slated for Toronto's coliseum November 15 to November 23, omitting Sunday.

IN ADDITION there will be a complete display of the latest wrinkles in farm machinery and aids to more profitable operation.

The Royal Winter Fair has long been recognized as the world's largest agricultural exhibition staged under one roof. Sponsored by Canadian federal, grain and agricultural associations, the competitions carry with them many world championship awards.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 20 years, competition in the seed and grain divisions will be thrown open to any grower in the world and thus will award the winner world championship honors. Some 10,000 prize ribbons together with thousands of dollars in monetary awards will be handed out.

Farm home displays, washing machines and a host of things interesting to women are always features of Canada's top winter fair.

GEN. VAUGHAN:

'Shock Absorber'

It was interesting to note the multiple interpretations Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, White House aide, was applying to his position of entertainer, aide and personal confidant of President Harry Truman.

AT A DINNER given by fellow Democrats in Washington, Gen. Vaughan, linked with the capital's "5 per centers" and mysterious John Maragon, one-time White House hanger-on, portrayed himself in a new light.

He is, he said, a "shock absorber," as it were, as well as a "part of the scenery" at the White House.

"IT IS NOT pleasant furnishing the throat," he went on, "but I might as well earn my pay by being a shock absorber . . . at the White House."

"I am an authority on investigations," he said. "We've had so many investigations in the last year or so that have laid an egg."

He pointed out that when administration critics complain about "trivial things," it's a healthy sign that "there is not a great deal that they can complain about."

THE "TRIVIAL THINGS" to which the general referred were charges that certain Washington figures with "influence" could swing government contracts and favors where they wished for a "5 per cent" fee, gifts of deep freezers to members of Washington's official family.

The general's personal popularity continued unimpaired. He and Mrs. Vaughan were elected honorary vice-presidents of the District of Columbia Democratic club.

LEOPOLD:

No Poll, Please!

Former Belgian premier Paul-Henri Spaak wanted none of a proposed poll to determine if King Leopold should return to the throne.

SUCH AN ACTION might "destroy Belgium" Spaak declared in a radio address in Brussels.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, a pro-Leopold Social Christian, has proposed a country-wide poll on whether Belgians want Leopold back from his exile in Switzerland.

"I approve the prime minister's desire to solve the royal question," Spaak said, "but I do blame him, condemn him for trying to solve the royal question this way."

Gets Navy Post



Edward E. Wilcox, former Philadelphia newspaperman, has been named special assistant to the undersecretary of the navy. He succeeds Cedric Worth, self-styled author of the "anonymous" document which touched off the B-36 probe.



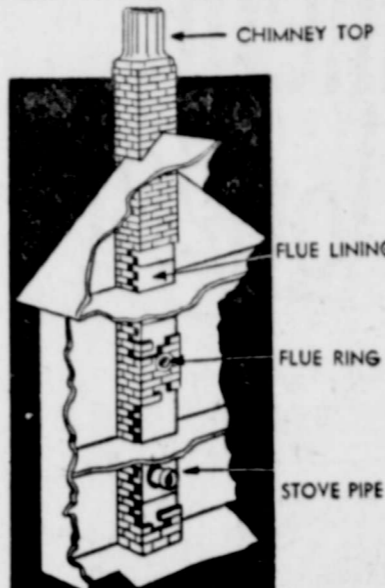
Danger of Fires Worse on Farms

Suggestions Advanced For Preventing Blaze

Of an estimated fire loss of 11,000 lives and nearly 700 million dollars in property and resources indicated for the year 1949, a great percentage of these losses will be made up of fires on the farm.

Because of lack of fire protection or adequate fire-fighting facilities, farm fires in almost every case are the most disastrous, because of the almost inevitable complete loss which results.

Already the national board of fire underwriters has reported property destruction from fire in the amount of 398 million dollars, 8.9 per cent below the same period for 1948. But even if a downward trend should continue for the remainder



of 1949, this year's losses would approach the 1948 all-time high of more than 711 million dollars.

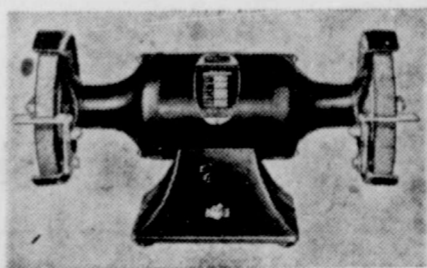
These figures mark 1948-49 as the most disastrous period in a decade that has recorded five billion dollars in fire destruction. Between 1940 and 1948, fire loss soared 132 per cent.

As the "prime cause" of most of the 800,000 fires annually, the Board lists "plain carelessness and misuse of heating and lighting equipment." The leading single cause of fire is careless smoking and use of catches, accounting for 16.68 per cent of the total destruction. However, over the past ten years, the combination of defective chimneys and flues, stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, and sparks on roofs has been responsible for 20.47 per cent of all fires reported.

Proper safeguards in installation and maintenance of heating equipment, chimneys and flues, safety officials say, will prevent fires of this type. Many communities already protect their citizens with ordinances requiring the installation of flue linings in all new chimneys. One effective means of fireproofing chimneys involves the use of clay flue lining which forms a single, continuous nonflammable unit inside chimneys of all types. The indestructible clay lining prevents weather, heat and corrosive smoke and gases from eating away the mortar between the bricks of the chimney. This eliminates the danger of flames reaching combustible materials through cracks between the bricks.

Authorities urge homeowners to make a careful inspection of chimneys and heating equipment.

New Bench Grinder



This new bench grinder for farm, home and shop incorporates several outstanding features not usually found in a low-priced grinder. Manufactured by Electro Machines, Inc., Cederburg, Wis., this grinder is designed to provide ample working areas in front of the motor frame and in the space between the frame and the inside of the grinder wheels.

Wheel guards are removable for easy attachment of buffing wheels and other grinder accessories. It is equipped with lifetime lubricated ball bearing for long, trouble-free service. All hardware is cadmium plated.

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—Adv.

What to give? What to give? If that question has you running around in circles this Christmas, here's a smart suggestion. Make a list of your friends who enjoy smoking. Then take the list into your neighborhood dealer. He has a well-stocked array of gay gift cartons of Camel cigarettes—yes, mild flavorful Camels that bring pleasure with every puff. And for the pipe smoker or the man who likes to roll his own, your dealer will show you pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both these popular gifts come all dressed up in special, colorful Christmas wrappings. You don't even have to fuss with a personal greeting card—it's built right into the package for your easy-writing convenience. You'll be good to your friends and kind to your budget if you send them Camels and Prince Albert!

—Adv.

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**HOUSEHOLD
MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



Fragrant Quick Breads Are Easily Made
(See Recipes Below)

Bake Them Often

QUICKLY BAKED BREADS provide inspiration for any meal and snack, so they're easily worth the few minutes it takes to mix and bake them.

Give your breakfast a lift with some delightful fruit and nut bread by baking it while the stragglers are getting down to breakfast. Or, why not plan to make an inspired lunch box with some delightful variations of a quickly baked bread?

Snacks are something special if you have some beautifully textured prune bread with a spread of cream cheese and jelly. Dinners, too, can be budget-wise if you'll take less than half an hour to mix and bake honey butter roll-ups or orange-date muffins.

Hot breads give cool weather meals that essential stick-to-the-ribs quality. More than that, their aroma and appeal gets the family to the dining table without coaxing!

FIRST on our parade of quick bread recipes is this for a bran nut bread which may be varied in four different ways:

- Bran Nut Bread**
(Makes 1 loaf, 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch pan)
- 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons melted shortening
 - 3/4 cup bran
 - 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; combine with nuts; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Spread in greased loaf pan, which has been fitted with waxed paper at the bottom. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes.

A DELICIOUS pineapple coffee cake which bakes in less than an hour will be welcome at breakfast on chilly mornings.

- Pineapple-Currant Coffee Cake**
(Makes 1 9-inch cake)
- 2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup currants
 - 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
 - Orange crumb topping

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt with sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add egg and milk, stirring until flour is moistened. Drop batter into greased nine-inch cake pan spreading evenly. Spread currants and pineapple over top of batter and sprinkle with orange crumb topping:

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 tablespoons grated orange rind
 - 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- Mix all ingredients together and

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Roast Leg of Veal
 - Potato Pancakes
 - Stewed Okra and Tomatoes
 - Asparagus Salad
 - *Honey Butter Roll-Ups
 - Apple Tapioca Pudding
 - Brownies Beverage
- *Recipe Given

use as a topping.

THIS PRUNE BREAD has some of the endearing qualities of cake, without being as sweet and rich. You'll like its texture.

- Prune Bread**
(Makes 1 loaf)
- 2 cups white wheat flour
 - 1 cup white flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cooked, drained, chopped prunes
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup prune juice
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter

Sift together dry ingredients. Add prunes and mix well. Combine beaten egg, prune juice and milk, and add with melted butter to the first mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 1 1/4 hours.

- *Honey Butter Roll-Ups**
(Makes about 16)
- 2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 3/4-1 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon melted butter
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add enough milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Divide into two equal portions. Roll each portion into a circle and spread with melted butter and honey; sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut into pie shaped pieces. Roll up beginning at wide end. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10-12 minutes.

- Orange-Date Muffins**
(Makes 12 muffins)
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup dates, chopped fine
 - Grated rind of 1 large orange
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup melted shortening

Sift together white flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add dates and orange rind; mix well. Add whole wheat flour. Combine molasses, egg, milk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and mix only until ingredients are moistened. Do not beat until smooth. Spoon batter into well greased muffin pans, 2/3 full. Bake in a hot (400°) oven about 20 minutes.

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WATCH YOUR STEP!

The DALLAS HEART

by GEORGE ETHELBERG WALSH

SYNOPSIS

Night and a storm lead Jerry Longwood to bring a strange girl to her destination of Swamp Hollow, home of wealthy Abner Longwood. There they find Abner's apparently murdered body. Jerry introduces himself as Abner's nephew and the girl leads him to believe she is his cousin, Nancy Lee, on whose behalf she has come to see Longwood. The body in the library disappears and the two begin a search for it and the "Dallas Heart," which Jerry tells her he has come to claim. As Jerry is searching the tower room, the oil portrait of Abner, at which Nancy is looking, comes to life and Abner Longwood appears.

CHAPTER VII

I recoiled, striking back at him, for I was not entirely sure yet whether it was Abner Longwood in flesh and blood or his spirit, and I tried desperately to free myself from his clutch.

At the same time I renewed my screaming.

I knew Jerry would hear me. Apparently Abner Longwood thought so too, for he clapped a hand over my mouth and told me to shut up.

Then it was that I heard Jerry call: "Nancy! What is it? I'm coming!"

My assailant was for an instant torn by doubt, for he leaped back into the hole in the wall and started to slide the mammoth picture back in place, and then he paused, glaring down at me.

"Coming, Nancy!" I heard Jerry shout, his voice nearer.

The effect of his call was electrical on old Abner Longwood. With a snarl of rage and fear he jumped out of the opening in the wall and seized me in his arms.

He swung me easily over his head and thrust me into the opening. Then, leaping after me, he touched either a spring or a knob, and the huge, framed portrait closed noiselessly, shutting out all view of the hall.

"Nancy! Nancy!"

I heard Jerry shouting, and I knew he was on the stairs coming down.

I tried to answer him, but a hand clutched at my throat and another over my mouth. I gurgled and fought in the dark, but I was no match for my assailant.

A Prisoner Of Longwood's

Finally, unable to stand the unequal combat, I sank back and gave up the struggle. Even then the hand kept a firm grip on my throat as if the owner distrusted my sudden collapse.

Jerry's voice sounded fainter and fainter. Having failed to find me in the upper hall, he had descended to the first floor and was now frantically searching the dining-room and library for me.

When his voice became so indistinct that it sounded little louder than a whisper, my assailant stirred himself, relaxing his hold on my throat.

I thought he was relenting, and I lay perfectly still, feigning unconsciousness; but I was rudely awakened from my dream a moment later.

He had been fashioning a rude gag out of his handkerchief and a part of my skirt. The next moment it was thrust into my mouth and securely tied back of my head. I fought furiously against this outrage, but to no avail. I had not the physical strength to resist him.

Having securely gagged me, he picked me up in his arms and half dragged and half carried me down a narrow corridor between two walls. In a short time he snapped on his electric torch, and I could see by its flash dirty, dusty panels on either side.

It was a secret hiding place built in the house at some early period, with one exit into the upper hall through the opening behind the massive picture frame. The other end was still a mystery to me. I vaguely wondered where it led.

I had the use of my eyes and ears if not my voice, and I used them with good effect.

Jerry's voice had now died away completely. I wondered if the walls were muffling it or if he were searching for me in some distant part of the house.

I was conscious finally of being carried down a narrow, winding stairs through a well-like inclosure that barely admitted of our passage. The sickening sensation of going down a spiral stairway that led to some unknown place aroused my fears again.

I thought of subterranean rooms and prisons, of dark tunnels that might end in the swamp, of gruesome burial places under the cellar.

I struggled mightily to free myself until he turned on me and snarled:

"Be still! You can't get away."

We came finally to the end of the spiral stairs into a small room without windows or doors, except the one that guarded our entrance. The man closed and locked this.

Then he dropped me unceremoniously on a hard couch and ripped the gag from my mouth.

"If you keep quiet this will stay out," he warned. "The first noise from you, back it goes."

I glared hard at him. I was unable, however, to make out his features until he lit a smoky oil lamp that swung from a side bracket on the wall.

One glance at the hard, weakened face, surmounted by a shock of thin white hair, and I knew my first impression had been correct. It was



"What're you looking at?" he demanded.

Abner Longwood, the living replica of the portrait in the massive gold frame.

But there was no sign of blood on him; no indication that he had been stabbed or very recently near to death's door. The discovery bewildered me.

I glanced from the hard, mirthless face of Abner to the walls and ceilings, and then at the door he had locked.

"You can't get out of there!" he said, scowling. "It's locked, and if you did get through you couldn't escape far."

"Where are we?" I managed to articulate finally. "And what're you going to do with me?"

"Keep quiet, and you'll fare better!" he snapped out.

"You're Abner Longwood," I said after a pause. "Uncle Abner!"

He snarled and glared at me, studying my features closely with eyes that had lost none of their fierceness by age. His stare was so intense that I grew uneasy.

"Why'd you come here?" he demanded querulously. "How do I know you're Mary's child?"

"Don't I look like mother?" I asked boldly, returning his stare with unflinching boldness.

Uncle Abner Pleads for Privacy

He did not answer, but turned away and shuffled across the room. He pushed a small picture hanging on the wall to one side and then cautiously touched a panel of wood which moved slightly, revealing a hole no larger than the point of a lead pencil.

He applied an eye to this and remained silent for a long time.

It dawned upon me that he was looking through a peep-hole into some other room of the house. The effect on me was electrical. I sat up and watched him.

Suddenly, as if conscious of my change of attitude, he replaced the picture and whirled around. His face was livid and his eyes blazing.

"What're you looking at?" he demanded.

"At you, Uncle Abner," I replied slowly.

"What for? Look away. I ain't no pretty sight to look at."

"No," I admitted, "but I can't understand. Only a short time ago you were lying on the dining-room floor in a pool of blood—dead! Jerry said you were stone dead!"

"What does he know about it?" he snarled. "I wasn't dead."

"It seems not, but Jerry was positive you were. Now—now you don't look as if you'd been stabbed."

"Well, it's nobody's business," he grumbled surlily. "What'd you and that scamp want to come poking

around here for? If you'd stayed away—stayed away—"

His tongue faltered and his mind seemed to wander. He paused and stroked his wrinkled forehead with his hand.

There came a distant pounding and rumbling, which aroused him from his apathy. It was made by Jerry searching for me, tearing open closet doors, pounding on the walls and making desperate efforts to solve the mystery of my disappearance. The sounds seemed to please my captor, for he grinned and rubbed his hands in glee.

"He won't find you," he muttered. "The young scamp, to come to Swamp Hollow on such a night as this! Planned to rob me, too—wanting that—that—"

He stopped and gazed at me.

"You came to find it, too, didn't you?" he sneered.

"What? The Dallas Heart?"

Although the thing that had caused so much trouble in the family was still a vague mystery to me, I let him think I knew all about it—as Nancy, the child of Mary Lee whom he had practically driven in disgrace from Wildwood, would have.

I could see that he had accepted me as Nancy Lee without question just as Jerry had, and the only explanation that I could give was that he had overheard our conversation through the walls. I was convinced that the peep-hole through the wall was also a listening tube, and that by applying an ear to it one could hear as well as see.

My mention of the Dallas Heart caused him to grow red and apoplectic. He raised a hand as if to strike me.

"It's gone!" he shouted. "It's lost—stolen! It's not in Swamp Hollow!"

I was almost convinced he spoke the truth, and but for his past record in deception and cruel disregard of others' rights I might have believed him. He was a little too eager, though, to convince me.

"It's not here!" he reiterated in a whining voice. "It was stolen long ago. If you'll go away and leave me alone—take that good-for-nothing nephew of mine with you—I'll release you. I want to rest and die here in peace."

There was no doubt about the last. He had lived a hermit's life in Swamp Hollow for so long that he had become inured to its loneliness, and Jerry's and my sudden appearance had upset him. I could understand that. He was a desperate old man struggling to preserve his selfish existence from outside interference.

Proof of an Optical Illusion

But the tragedy, if it were a tragedy, that we had stumbled upon puzzled and troubled me. What had happened? Had he been stabbed to death and then—

No, of course that was absurd! He stood before me in perfect health! Then what had happened? The more I puzzled over it the more mysterious it appeared.

"Uncle Abner," I said, speaking slowly, "tell me what happened before we came. I—I can't understand it!"

"What're you talking about?" he snarled. "Nothing happened!"

"Yes," I contradicted, "something terrible happened. I can see you now weltering in your own blood. You were stabbed to death on the dining-room floor."

He glared at me a moment, and then began laughing in a high, cackling voice.

"That nephew of mine told you that? He wanted to frighten you."

I shook my head slowly.

"I saw you with my own eyes," I replied.

He drew back and scowled and showed a fleeting glimpse of haunted fear in his eyes.

"It's a lie," he mumbled unconvincedly. "It's a lie. I wasn't stabbed. Nobody was stabbed. It was the storm and the night."

He stopped suddenly and whirled around upon me.

"Swamp Hollow's haunted!" he jerked out. "You know that! It's always been haunted! I've seen and heard strange things. Spirits come and go. Mebbe one of 'em fooled you—lay on the floor with a knife sticking in him."

"If it was a spirit, Uncle Abner, it was yours," I interrupted.

"That isn't so!" he snapped back sharply. "You're a little fool! If I had been stabbed to death how could I be here? Look at me! Have I any knife wounds on my body?"

He jerked open his coat and vest. There wasn't the slightest evidence that he had met with foul play—not a sign of a wound or a drop of blood on his linen. I shook my head in bewilderment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way It Happened . . .

IN LAVENHAM, ENGLAND . . . Alec Hodson advertised his 1901 steam-driven automobile for sale, but declined to sell until he could instruct the buyer in the car's intricate mechanism, inasmuch as there were eight knobs to push or pull, five assorted water and pressure pumps to watch after the steam plant was "lighted up with a match."

IN BALTIMORE . . . Judge J. Howard Murray, giving another chance to a young couple with marital troubles, told them to "go out the same door," which they did, but the man walked away with another girl.

IN TOLEDO, OHIO . . . Members of the used car dealers association asked for a law to prevent Sunday sales, declaring increased competition has forced many dealers into making sales on Sundays when they would prefer not to be working.

IN MILWAUKEE, WIS. . . Miss Elizabeth Restle, school principal, saw some boys about to put a match to five sticks of dynamite, put a stop to it, averted a big bang.

IN JOHNSTOWN, PA. . . Authorities found a five-dollar gold piece in a parking meter which called for a penny insert.

February Safest Month

CHICAGO.—February has another claim to fame beside being the shortest month of the year. It is also the safest month.

There were 7,500 accidental deaths during February, 1948. This was 650 fewer deaths than the monthly average of 8,150 last year.

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If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this! Start taking PEP-KIDNEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

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4-H Club Calendar For 1950 Announced

Many big events await New Mexico 4-H club members in 1950, according to next year's club calendar released this week by L. S. Kurtz, state 4-H club leader. The 1950 events and their dates are as follows:

Jan. 13-21—National Western livestock show, Denver.

Feb. 15-20—Southwestern livestock show, El Paso.

March 4-12—National 4-H Club week.

May 14—National 4-H Club Sunday.

May 28—Southern New Mexico 4-H Club camp dedication, Scott Able 4-H camp.

June 6-10—Leaders' short course, State College.

June 14-21—National Club camp, Washington, D. C.

June-August—County camps.

July 1—4-H enrollment due in state office.

Aug. 1—Entries due for state club camp.

Aug. 7-11—State Club camp, state college.

September—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque.

October—National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

Oct. 10—National record contests entries due in state office.

Oct. 11-18—Black Hills recreation leaders' laboratory, Nemo, S. D.

Nov. 4-12—National 4-H Achievement Week.

Nov. 15—4-H competition cards due in state office.

Nov. 26-30—National Club Congress Chicago.

December—National Junior Vegetable Growers' convention.

Popular Belting



A victim of the war, the first red rubber agricultural belting has been made available to farmers by a Pennsylvania manufacturer. Available since 1940 only as a higher-priced industrial belting, the red rubber belting was a pre-war favorite with America's farmers. This farmer's smiles as he gets his first roll indicates a big welcome on its return to the farm market. This belting is particularly popular because of its added flexibility and toughness.

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
Consult
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Another "Friendly Call" From Fuzzy

A while back, Fuzzy Clarke, the RFD mail carrier, paid a call at the office, and I interviewed him on keeping mail boxes in good shape. Remember what he said?

"Boxes shouldn't be allowed to get rusty. Names should be clear. Boxes at crossroads should be grouped together. All this helps get the mail out faster and gets me home in time for supper!"

Well, just yesterday, Fuzzy came back mighty gratified with the fine cooperation folks have given him. Cooperation always gets results. Take, for example,

the results the Brewers and tavern owners have had in their Self-Regulation program. They work together for the best possible conditions in places where beer is sold.

From where I sit, keeping rural mail boxes in good, serviceable condition is the same principle as keeping taverns clean and law-abiding. You get good results if you cooperate—but, with both, you've got to keep checking up!

Joe Marsh

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