Winter's The Time For Keeping Quiet

For over twenty years I have aken great delight in autumn bounty around Santa Fe. It is the perfect time to acquire not only largess of ruddy earth but the thoughts connected with obtaining it.

A few weeks ago, we drove under turquoise skies to the Spanish village of Chimayo in search of fresh ristras of chilis to hang by our corner fireplaces. We have been doing this for many years but were totally unprepared for the splendor of the cene awaiting us. Usually, only the southern side of little adobe houses, sheds and barns blazed with ropes of drying chilis.

This year so abundant was the harvest that almost every abode building had all its walls obliterated with flame-red ristras. They looked like some kind of fantastic shelter covered on the outside with scarlet curtains. We had never seen such enormous chilis. They were twice their usual size and enameled with flame. At last we rolled homeward, not for the "Hanging of the Crane," but the "Hanging of the

Our next expedition in October was in the opposite direction, down the Rio Grande to "Old Jim" Young's apple ranch in the mouth of a canyon in the blue Jemez mountains. Trees were laden with red and golden fruit. Spanish Americans, "Anglos," and Indians were picking. Great trucks roared up and down to take the apples into the warehouses where they would be sorted and packed for shipment. Along the sorting tables sat In dian girls dressed in bright colors. In the midst of delectable apple fragrance, we selected overflowing bushels of big Golden Delicious fresh from the

Every year since I have been going to Old Jim's ranch, I have always watched for a Cochiti Indian working there, whose name delights me. Soon I heard an "Anglo" boss call out, "Tall Timber, roll that truck into the storage room." Tall Timber, a little less than average Pueblo Indian height, which is short, stalked by



MONKEY ON HER BACK -Jeanette MacConwell models a monkey-fur coat in London. Its the jungle look.

and I felt the apple expedition

When I reached home, I placed wooden bowl of golden apples on the indented shelf of the corner fireplace, under the new ristra of flame-colored chilis. thought of the apple orchard Old Jim Young planted at the mouth of Cochiti Canyon. Eight hundred years ago Cochiti Indians lived on top of the great blue mesa which forms the west wal of the canyon. The ruins of that ancient village now belong to Old Jim. Long before the Spanish settled here in the early 16th century, the Indians had moved down along the Rio Grande where they now live. With the coming of the Spanish many battles were fought in the valley where the apples grow. Quantities of Indian arrowheads were found when the soil was plowed for planting the first trees.

Later, if snows do not block our way, we will take the long jaunt to Jemez Pueblo for their great Corn Dance. We will ourney through a vast, sparsely inhabited valley bounded ruler-straight blue mesa-tops and by distant snow-dabbled mountains. We will find the Jemez people celebrating their great lance of Thanksgiving for crops garnered and safely in storage for the long winter. All over the place will stalk hundreds of visiting Navajos.

Last year I bought in Jemez the second cluster of Indian corn I use to hang on the right-hand side of my fireplace. Indian corn outlasts Spanish chilis and "Anglo" apples by many years. These five long ears, two of blue corn, two of white splotched with purple and one of red, all held together by their bent-back husks braided together, represent five of the Indians' cardinal directions. They are north, south, east and west and up. They have a sixth direction, down. It is characteristic of their philosophy that they do not represent that sixth

As I muse over the symbols of three peoples' thinking, before my corner fireplace, I remember that the "Anglo" apples are the first to disappear, that Spanish chilis last only until another season, but that Indian corn remains colorful and intact almost indefnitely.

I remember that Indians shake their heads at the white man's hurry and anxieties. Just a few weeks ago, Taos Indians were invited to attend a meeting in Taos town. There was to be a talk on preparedness for nuclear warfare No one really expected the Indians to come. To the amazement of the "Anglo" and Spanish town people, the Governor of the pueblo and the entire Tribal Council filed into the public meeting. With blankets wrapped and with hair braided they lis tened intently to talk of possible helters from the white man's

bombs. remarked casually, "Long, long ago, our ancients pass down a saying to us that someday somehing will come out of the sky to destroy the land, the animals,

Would the Indians construct shelters against nuclear warfare, the preparedness spokesman ask-

Yes, they would construct shelters, the Indians answered. But not, I am quite certain, this winter. Winter is, as all good Indians know. "The time for keeping quiet." - By Dorothy A Pillsbury in the Christian Science

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MAD BOMBER'S TARGET - A police inspector looks over the subway car that was demolished by another mysterious bomb explosion in New York. Two died in the blast.



THEY'RE A TEAM - Patricia Robbins, right, and her twin sister, lacqueline, get together after Pat was named U.S. National Poster Girl for United Cerebral Palsy Associations. Pat has been ill with CP since her birth four years ago. Her twin wasn't affected.

Hand & Jane Andrews. One of the greatest variations | brown. Cool. Serve with or

in pumpkin pie recipes is in the spices used. Some recipes call for ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger; another calls for 1/4 teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice, and mace; another calls for ½ teaspoon each, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and ginger. Just use your own judgment and sense of taste in making your pumpkin filling, seasoned the way your family wants it. Here is a recipe for pumpkin pie with several possible toppings to vary it from the plain one-although some

people definitely prefer the oldfashioned plain pumpkin pie. SPICY PUMPKIN PIE 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell, chilled

2 tablespoons butter

11/2 cups cooked fresh or canned 1 teaspoon each, ginger and cinnamon 14 teaspoon each, mace and

2 eggs 2 tablespoons flour ½ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed cup granulated sugar

teaspoon salt 1 cup milk Melt butter and stir it into the pumpkin. Add spices. Beat eggs until light and frothy. Stir flour, sugars, salt, and milk into 2 mixtures. Pour this filling into the unbaked pie shell. Bake 15 minutes at 450° F., then 45 minutes at 375° F., or until the tip of a silver knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean.

. . . Here are some regional toppings you may care to try on your pumpkin pie. Western Super: Mix 3/3 cup broken pecans with 3 tablespoons melted butter and 3/3 cup brown sugar Spread over baked pie and slide under broiler just until topping begins to melt. Pennsylvania Dutch: Mix 1-2 tablespoons molasses into a pint of whipped cream and pile on cooled pie. New England: Serve pie with chunks of Cheddar cheese. Deep South: Shred Brazil nuts to cover top of baked pie.

PINEAPPLE

PUMPKIN PIE For the filling to match your pineapple crust cut-outs, make your favorite pumpkin filling (or the plain one above); bake as directed, but take pie from oven 10 minutes before it is done and spoon 1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple over cente of filling to within 2 inches of crust Return to oven and bake the remaining 10 minutes.

If you want to omit cranber ries from your main course and put them into your dessert, try this cranberry pie for your Christmas dinner.

OLD-FASHIONED CRANBERRY PIE 2 1-pound cans whole cranberry

sauce 1/2 cup raisins espoons molasses 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell and

pastry for lattice top
Combine cranberry sauce, raisins, molasses, and cornstarch Spoon into unbaked pastry shell Cover with lattice topping. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes or until crust is golden

without ice cream. Blueberries make a fruit pie that many think is the real climax to a holiday dinner. Here is a variation, using a lemon crust. For this 2-crust pie, add 1/4 cup of sugar to the flour you use in making the crust, cutting the grated rind of 1 lemon into the lard; use the juice of 1 lemon diluted with water for the liquid you need in your crust. BLUEBERRY PIE WITH LEMON CRUST

4 cups fresh blueberries (canned may be used) 1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Pastry for 2-crust pie Line a 9-inch pie plate with lemon pastry. Blend sugar with flour and salt and mix with blueberries. Pour into lined pan and dot with butter. Place top crust over filling. Trim edges, seal, and press down around edges of pie with spoon. steam vents. Bake at 425° F, for 30-40 minutes. To prevent edge from getting too brown, rim pie with aluminum foil before bak ing, if desired.

The apple is most commonly associated with a favorite dessert, apple pie. But actually its possibilities are limitless. When the masculine portion of the family begins to feel the strain on the belt from too much "double-crusting," one can try many variations less rich but as satisfying in eye appeal and certainly as tempting to taste and smell, writes Esther Bentson n the Christian Science Monitor. There are crisps, crunches, cobblers, cakes, and muffins, as well as puddings and just plain baked apples, with or without a dumpling. My favorite crisp recipe is one which can be used equally well with several different fruits. Simply by adjusting flavoring, amounts of sugar, or

thickening, one may achieve a culinary masterpiece with the same basic recipe.

APPLE CRISP 5 or 6 medium sized baking apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter 1 egg

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup sifted flour Pinch of salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder Peel and slice apples into or 10-inch baking di dish Sprinkle with one-third of the sugar and cinnamon. Prehea oven at 425°F. Cream butter, add remaining sugar and well-beaten egg. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add to egg mixture. Stir. Spoon batter over sliced apples. Bake ter

cream, or a scoop of ice cream. Here is a crunch recipe made with an oatmeal topping and

minutes in hot oven (425°F.).

Reduce heat to 350°F. and con-

tinue baking 20 or 25 minutes

longer. Serve hot with milk,

brown sugar. APPLE CRUNCH 3 or 4 cups sliced apples ½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 16 cup flour

1 cup quick or old-fashioned rolled oats 1/2 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

14 cup melted butter Place apples in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Combine flour, uncooked rolled oats, sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Add melted but mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture on top of apples. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with milk, cream, or ice cream. If desired, chopped nuts may be added to the crumb mixture for extra crunchiness. A half cup of walnuts or pecans is suf-

The following are the ingredients for a pudding known as: BROWN BETTY 1/4 cup melted butter

ficient. . . .

1 pint bread crumbs or graha cracker crumbs 1 pint sliced apples 14 teaspoon cinnamon (other spices, if desired) 1/2 cup fruit juice or water

Oratory Contests

½ cup sugar or molasses Juice and grated rind lemon or orange, if pre Arrange layers of butter in a casserole. Sprinkle each er of fruit with sugar and a Finish with a layer of cru and pour fruit juice or mi Cover and bake in a mode greeted with, slow oven (300° to 350°F.) 30 minutes; then uddingheads!" cover and bake 45 minutes er. Serve with or without or cream while warm.

Engineers Cun't Even Spell "Cat"

When Earthians begin land on other peoples' worlds hope the hosts will be tack enough to find suitable forms friendly competition with wh to while away a few light yea on a planetary evening. For e ample, we hope they will reali that Earthians no longer indi in old-fashioned word games "spelling bees."

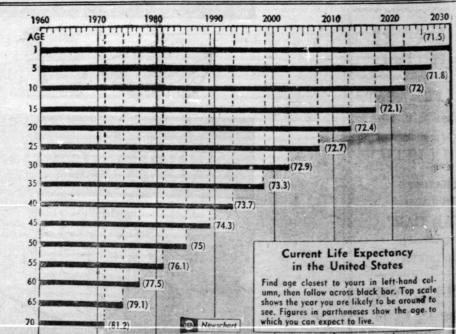
For conversation such subjects radiation belts, the cooling of nose cones on rockets, ma tenance of satellites in orb these things can be taken being as safely commonplac the weather. But parlor gam like Scrabble or anagrams be considered as challenges planetary prestige, and as dangering spacial cultural changes, states an editorial

the Christian Science Mon Don't take our word for The head of the engineering vices department of a big Ca fornia electronics firm is y authority. He says the uni sities are graduating engin who know how to put a man space but couldn't tell him ho to spell "cat" if his return tr depended on it. Does this mean they can't spel

"cow" or "dog" either and cannot write even an und standable description of the first venture over the moon? Is the why, as the English profess say, so many skilled writer have to be brought into engin eering companies? Well, the er gineers are in good literary com pany. For writers themselves a mit that some of the best them don't seem sure spell hey diddle diddle.



BUT I CAN'T BRUSH AFTER EVERY MEAL! - Toothbrush routine is worked into act with 2,000-pound pilot whale at Marineland, Fla. An example to the nation's children, the whale gets his teeth brushed five times a day.



NUMBERS GAME — The average baby born in America today can expect to live 69.7 years a record high - says the U.S. National Office of Vital Statistics. And the odas for a long life get better with each passing years. For instance, a baby celebrating his first birthday in 1960 can look forward to at least 70 more and help ring in the new year of 2030 A.D. A young man of 20 in 1960 can expect to live through the first decade of the 21st century. As Newschart shows, the longer you live, the better chance you have of surpassing the Biblical

old-Time School

'68 Prize Speaking in College, which I surely do, for it is a vinn of sorts. I, who was algays a bridesmaid, never won a king contest in my notable but was the one who, at he door on the way out, was won that, the judges

It has long been my contenon that Demosthenes, Cato, and Seero, competing in one of our outine speaking contests, would in tenth, eleventh, and welfth place, while the contest rould be won by a squeaky. piced young lady who rendered "The Old Violin" in tearful jubiation at the sound of her own Some of this stems from own firm belief that at nes I did about as well as any of them, but that the judges were swayed away from me by some quirk of destiny I could never quite overcome.

I didn't have a heavy voice, lut expression was my middle name. I could read lines. Everyapplauded, and said I should have had the prize. But i never got one.

I do think "modern education" is poorer because the speaking d has been dropped in faof something they call "participation." They tell me osters never memorize a ce any more, and never know the horror of arising to repeat it with gestures, before a silent om that couldn't care less. ead, they get out of school to find how ill-equipped they are, then sign up for a charm se, or personality developwhere they pay good money to learn how to talk bean audience.

ourous" piece to win a prize,

UNNETH OVER - Boxer pup

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

1. Fastener
4. As already
stated
9. Horizontal

53. Plaything 54. Sneak 55. Pigpen DOWN

1. Baby food
2. Artificial language

and any tendency toward levity

gifted public speaker does when in such unhappy circumstances According to present lights, we he finds himself, for any reason, ever really learned anything of foiled in his plans. sequence in school, in my I found myself saying, "In , but we did know how to connection with the war in Cuba, up and speak a piece. There there is one incident that stands sed to be books called "speakout in my mind like Mars at ers," which were compiled with perihelion!" I then went ahead the old favourites present and repeated "A Message to Garand from which a pupil could sia" (which is naturally proselect something to repeat. For nounced gar-sha) and which I the most part, these books avoidguess is fully as long, and at our," which was undigleast a good deal more uninterified, and not worthy of public resentation. Teachers told us it esting. You may wonder how I hapould be better, for a contest, we avoided anything which might amuse the audience, and turn them to laughter. This is - I never knew a "you-

pened to know "A Message to Garcia," and I can only answer that I have no idea. The switch confounded the audience, it was impossible to believe that a boy who might have forgotten "The Man Without a Country" would cover up such temporary lapse by going through "A Message to Garcia." But again, the sheer physical prowess involved in this made no impression on the judges. They retired to the anteroom, and after three selections by the orchestra came back to announce that the prizes had been won by (1) "The Old Violin"; (2) "Farewell to Benedict Arnold"; and (3) "The Psalm of Life." At the door, everybody told me I should have won.

When Professor Thayer of Bowdoin dropped me an erudite but small note, inviting my presence to judge the elderlyest of the Bowdoin declamation contests (the college still retains a few ancient goodnesses) I readily accepted. I may pick out the obvious loser, and vote for him enthusiastically, on the grounds that somebody at the door may wring my hand and say, for once, that the prize went where it should. I may, and then again, I may not. Only I shall ever know. - By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

\$1. Roman garments \$2. Handle roughly \$5. Science of

Pancras Chocolate Soldier borlows a loving cup bigger than he is to get away from it all Most people don't mind early hours - they just sleep right at a dog show in Reigate, Surthrough them. rey, England.

6. Palm lily

2. Burden

9. Anerican
wildcat

10. Macaw

11. Operated
hummingbird

18. Inflexible

20. Interdict

21. Muffler

22. Small drum

23. Play on words
homes

26. Pester

28. Obese

29. Rocky cliff

3/ | | | | | |

44 45

50 51 52

33 929

Answer elsewhree on this page

and the frivolous was immediately ignored by the judges. I later found somewhere in Molière the famous observation that making gentlemen laugh is a strange business, and found that in any act the clown is necessarily the best and most accomplished member. It's harder. But the difficulty of comedy was neatly diverted in my time by the simple insistence that it wasn't worth trying The closest I ever came to win

The state of the s

ning a prize was the night "gave" The Man Without

Country. This was quite long

and it took weeks to commit it

I laboured with my little valler

cow, who was always my best

coach, and as the milk strummed

the lamentable career of Philip

Nolan until my little cow fairly

bawled. There was some amaze-

ment about the village that a

piece of this length should be

There was an awe about men

orizing things, and this suggest-

ed a tax on any one person's

mental facility. But the evening

of the contest came, and the

program had it right down there

turn came, I arose and faced the

incredible audience. I knew the

simple question of being able to

do it was more intriguing

did it. They stared back.

them than the matter of how

My little cow had failed me.

I thought she had coached me

well, but this was not true.

stood in front of that audience

with the greatest opportunity to

couldn't remember how The

Man Without a Country took off.

Not a word came to me, I'm

the first word - the first letter

- I'd have rattled the whole

thing off without a hitch. But

nobody did. So, I did what any

sure if somebody had just said

make a fine impression, and

in black and white. When my

attempted.

into the pail I would pursue

DISHING OUT MAIL - Strange letter carriers, these "dishes" are parabolic antennas set atop Washington post office. One antenna sends mail by electric impulses, another receives.



Credit unions in Canada a po- 1 tent force in the rural economy, ontinued to expand throughout 1959 and reported a membership of 2,347,317, or 13.3 per cent of country's population.

This was a seven per cent increase over the previous year, according to the report of Vernon Heighton, Canada Department of Agriculture economist. The trend in growth was to-

ward the occupational type of credit union which formed 34 per cent of the total in 1959 con pared with 16 per cent in 1949. Rural credit unions still dominate the Atlantic Provinces and also the Province of Quebec, which reported more than one half of the all-Canada membership. . . .

Savings, which include shares and deposits, increased 13 per cent to \$1,056 million, Quebec accounting for about 90 per cent of total deposits and 61 per cent of total savings. The average assets on a per member basis for Canada totaled \$492. .

Credit Unions granted \$470 million in loans, 20 per cent more than in 1958. Assets also were up by \$145 million to \$1,009

difference in the distribution of assets and liabilities in Quebec compared with the rest of Can-Quebec credit unions reported four times as much money in

the rest of Canada. Rural home-makers are not being provided with home-making information through all of the many ways and means they would like to receive it, Dr. Helen Abell of the Canada De-

covered from a recent survey of Ontario farms. The specialist in rural sociology, studying the answers of 352 typical farm women, half of them members of the Women's Institute, said the collaboration of husband and wife on a farm as partners in decisions emphasized the need for educational policies and programs at all levels. "Economics" in the Home Economics and "Home" in the Home and Farm Management programs should

be stressed. Those interrogated said they would like more home-making information through three ad-ditional media — demonstrations; information on labels of articles they wish to purchase; and Home Economics classes for children in school.

radio, and short courses, chiefly those given by the provincial Home Economics Service.

"The need for continuous efforts to supply farm families with knowledge and information relating to both homemaking and to farming is clearly demonstrated in this study."

work away from home as hired men and there are practically hired girls on farms today, Canadian farm children still learn farming and homemaking at home. In addition a whole new range of tuition is open today to the farm family through formal courses at primary, secondary and university levels, ex-tension services, 4-H, Junior Homemaking Clubs and Infor-

information centres around the and, on the farming side, woagement and machinery.

The balance sheets show a big

mortgages (for homes) and four times as much in investments as

new ideas. BIG BUSINESS! partment of Agriculture, dis-Agricultural check-out lanes by \$400,000.

> ceilinged room? very light or white.

Media most employed for getting homemaking information average one or two for each housewife queried. These are, in order of popularity, magazines

. . . standing problems of classical optics and aerodynamics theory. The work, the museum's curator of birds Dr. Dean Amadon writes, "is destined to become a classic of natural history."

Although few farmers' sons

mation Services. Most interest in homemaking technical aspects of clothing and textiles and food preparation men say their menfolk would like more information on livestock and crops, soils, farm man-

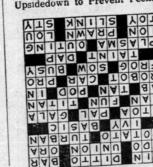
.... In most families where there has been contact with homemaking or farming training, or experience through the school system or government-sponsored rural youth organization and short courses, the benefit of such

training is recognized. The skills have been of practical application in farm and home operation and have helped in the personal development of the family and made them more receptive to

> According to a United States make a rough guess of annual sales in any local supermarket by multiplying the number of

Q. What decoration idea will "lower" an old-fashioned high-A. You can make this room appear lower by painting its walls a dark color, the ceiling

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



He Photographs Hummingbirds

Crawford H. Greenewalt, who earns \$600,000 a year for running E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. with a clean desktop effieiency, was being kept waiting. Moreover, he was aching for offee, as only the hungry and cold can ache.

Suddenly the waiting was over A blue blur flashed near by. Lampornis clemenciae, a humningbird no bigger than a child's hand, whose habitat is the moun ains of South Texaco and Arizona, had come to feed in Arizona's Ramsey Canyon. And enewalt, whose habitat is du Pont's president's chair in Wilmington, Del., was there to phoograph him. It was, he recalled

worth all the agony. Lampornis clemenciae, in all its glory, is one of 100 highspeed color photographs of humexhibit this month at New York's American Museum of Natural History. Also this month, a portfolio of his exquisite color pho tographs with explanatory text has been published, titled "Humming birds."

Leisure Fever: For his part

Many others, of course, have stalked the bright-plumed hummingbird with camera, trying to freeze the flashing whir - some ummers fly at 80 wing beats per second — in their true iri descent colors. But no one has ever approached the subject of humming birds in quite the way that Greenewalt has. Aided by ters from stockholders." the tools of modern science, Greenewalt has solved long-

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

Greenewalt, a relaxed, whitehaired man of 58 who could fit into the same suit he wore as an MIT freshman in 1918, didn' intend it that way. In the past Isaiah 9:2-7; Galatians 4:4-7 his leisure activities had been eclectic: Tennis, the clarinet, the cello, orchid photography. Then, one day in 1953, his wife, the former Margaretta du Pont, in-stalled a bird feeder outside the Greenewalts' fifteen-room stone

mingbird photo, stopped the wing-beat action, and "caught the hummingbird fever." "I knew vaguely that there were about 300 species," Greenewalt told a visitor recently as he leaned back behind that clean desk in his modest du Pont office. "I also knew that the bestknown hummingbird illustrations were over a century old and had been made from dead skins. Since I am a museum trustee, I wondered if they'd be in-terested in having me do some

house. He took his first hum-

modern high-speed hummingbird photography. "I just thought I'd go to the bird department and ask them: 'Where do I go?' Boy, was I wrong; they didn't know — they're not field people."

As it turned out, the most valuable hummingbirds and hummingbird fanciers were in South America. Accompanied by his wife, who "liked the birds but didin't care too much for the technical side," Greenewalt traveled 100,000 miles over seven Wednesday at du Pont executive committee meetings, the longest time he felt he could take away from the office was two weeks. The shortest trips were what he called "long weekends" in Cali-fornia: "I'd fly there, rent a udrive-it, set up, photograph, and

go home."
Through trial and error, Greenewalt hit upon the best photography techniques. A month or so before a South American trip, for example, feeders were set up by local friends to entice the hummingbirds to a selectad spot. The camera is a Swedish Hasselblad, motorized so that an electronic circuit automatically moves the film forward. This means Greenewalt need not reset the camera for each shot and perhaps frighten the bird away.

A scientist by profession,

Greenewalt's interest in humming birds soon went beyond simple photography. "There are two striking things about them," he explained. "The

hummingbird has all the colors of the spectrum literally. This iridescent brilliance is related to the positions of bird, sun, and observer. But how do the colors get so bright? You worry, read about it, go back to Newton and relearn optics. The same thing with this hovering. How in God's name do they do that, you wonder. So you're off on another

Greenewalt has offered scientific explanations of both phenomena. His solution to the old iridescent puzzle is published this month in the Journal of the Optical Society of America. The Philosophical Society of America's Transactions will carry his monograph on the oscillator the-ory of hummingbird flight.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said, "I never could have done this alone if I had all the money in the world and all the time. I had help all along - the boys at the du Pont engineering research station would cobble me up the equipment I needed. When I needed to know something about flight theory, I could call up and ask (White House Science adviser) Jim Killian for the names of

aerodynamicists."
Had Greenewalt's mind ever wandered from corporate affairs to hummingbirds during an exelaughed. "I've had an inspirat. or two during work hours, but I can turn my mind off and on pretty well. The only bird I see from this office is an occasional pigeon that lights out the window. And so far, no irate let-From NEWSWEEK.



By Rev. R. Barclay Warren The Greatest Promise

The Memory Selection, Isaiah 9:6, contains God's Promise of a Saviour, which is indeed the greatest promise. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The

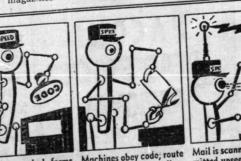
Prince of Peace." Isaiah, though an Israelite, saw that the coming Messiah would bring blessing to all nations of the world. "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end. We don't all recognize it, but this is really the fundamental longing of the world today. We want the peace that can come only when Jesus Christ rules. We want security and happy homes. But to a great extent, we are trying to achieve the end vithout the means. The humble way of the cross is still despised. We are trying to build a ewer that will reach to heaven. We form organization after or-ganization and talk in loud ounding terms. Jesus Christ, said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." We must repent of our sins. And repent ance doesn't mean just feeling a little sorry for them. It means confessing and forsaking them.

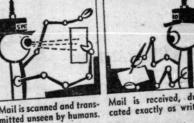
faith in Jesus Christ; faith that brings salvation. In the second portions of our lesson, Paul writes, "God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." We have all broken God's moral law and hence are all under condemnation. But Jesus Christ can deliver us from this condemnation and restore us to a sense of sonship. Many sincere people do not know that this delightful sense of assurance of sonship can be ours here and now. We can experience the New Birth and know that we have passed from death unto life. Then we can sing, "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine, O what a foretaste of glory Divine."

Only when we have made up

our mind to this, can we have

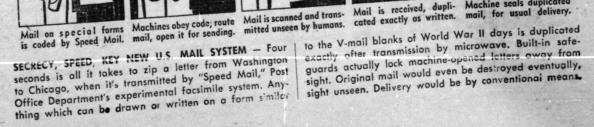
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Mail on special forms Machines obey code; route is coded by Speed Mail. mail, open it for sending. Mail is scanned and transcated exactly as written. mail, for