

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, New Mexico, April 19, 1940

Published Every Friday

Hope R. E. A. Line Ready to Energize

PENASCO NEWS

Several people from this community enjoyed the Singing Convention that was held at Mayhill Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Netherland's mother Mrs. Henderson of Roswell is keeping Earl Lewis, Jr. in school this week while Mrs. Netherland is at the ranch on Foremile.

Mr. Tom Runyan and his brother, Mr. Dave Runyan of Artesia are spending a week or two in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Among those who enjoyed the show at Artesia Sunday evening were Lonnie Reeves Louise Reed, Madie Reeves, Edwina Mc Guire, Ernest Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, and Thelma Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves made a trip to El Paso Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Francis Yearwood, who is in Hotel Deiu.

Mr. W. F. Culbertson and Nats Culbertson were transacting business in Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and son Bobbie of Artesia, Mrs. Roy Bartlett and little daughter, Sue Lynn of Roswell were visiting Mr. H. J. Powell and family Monday.

Mr. Ray Hill and R. J. Duncan made a trip to Tularosa Friday for a load of cement.

Bud and Charles Cleve who are attending High School in Artesia were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve over the week end.

Miss Hattie Satcher, the teacher of the Elk school, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Netherland at their home on Foremile.

Mrs. Mayhill Leed of Roswell is visiting her brother, Mr. Austin Reeves and family this week.

Mrs. Happy Calaban and sister Mrs. Robinson of Roswell passed through this community Sunday enroute to Mayhill, to attend the Singing Convention.

Mrs. Ed McGuire of Duncan and Mr. John Bessire of Artesia were visiting in the home of Mrs. Bernard Cleve, Monday.

The water well that was being drilled at Mr. Edsil Runyans was finished at 75 feet.

Mr. H. J. Powell and daughter, Rachel, made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

Reagen Brewer of Albuquerque, was here for week in business.

Erven Wathen has been hauling corrugated iron from Lake Arthur to Hope for Lee Glasscock.

A meeting of the directors of Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., was held last Saturday. The following officers were elected: President, G. R. Brainerd; Vice-president, E. A. White; Treasurer, R. L. Cole; Secretary, Jess I. Funk; Mgr., Geo. E. Kaiser. The new by-laws were adopted.

To Make State Highways Safer

Santa Fe— With the idea in mind of making New Mexico's highways safer, the State now is putting in heavy posts, in which reflector buttons are set, along deep fills, at curves and other dangerous points.

The highway department has already center-striped the paved roads with white paint. Now it is marking the outer edges at points where, if a car or truck went off, it would be likely to be a serious accident. The center-striping is believed to have reduced the accident rate. It keeps drivers on their own side, even at night, when the white paint is visible as well as in daytime. Now, it is believed, the reflector-button equipped posts will keep them on the road—from swinging out too far in passing approaching traffic.

The safety division of the highway department set up by Governor John E. Miles, is going in for practical ways of saving life and limb. Its aim is as nearly as possible to make accidents impossible.

Only seven persons were killed on New Mexico highways in March, according to the safety division of the highway department. The toll was a new all-time low.

State Highway Engineer Burton G. Dwyre expects to make a tidy saving for his department April 15th when bids are to be opened for approximated 180 barrels of road oil. That, it is estimated, is about half of what it will need for this summer's black topping work.

The state's new registration law, an administration measure backed by Governor John E. Miles and passed by the 1939 legislature, had its first test in the municipal elections of April 2.

Its operation appeared to be quite satisfactory for the most part, according to Earl Hennigan, in charge of the registration division of the office of the secretary of state. Insofar as he has been able to ascertain the municipal elections were far quieter than has been the case in past years; decidedly fewer complaints have been heard of their conduct, none at all to the operation of the registration law at the polls.

Hennigan said, however, he would favor one change in the law when the next legislature meets—that is to close the books 10 or 15 days before the municipal election. This year they were closed only three days before; the law being somewhat obscure on this point, county clerks followed a ruling of the attorney general.

In the case of the primary and general election, the law is plain. In these cases the books are to be closed 30 days before the election, to allow ample time for the purging process.

Hope Field to be Given Test

M. E. Young of Casper, Wyoming will drill a test hole in Sec. 24, tp 18-23 south and east of Hope. The rig is on the ground and the contract calls for a depth of 2,000 feet.

The Artesia Drilling Co., after a shut down of several weeks resumed drilling Tuesday afternoon at a depth of 931 feet. Additional machinery has been installed. The test will be drilled to a depth of 1200 to 1400 feet unless oil is encountered in commercial quantities before that. There are two drilling operations pending in the Hope territory which are not as yet ready to be announced. In the next 60 to 90 days there should be plenty of oil play in the territory south and southwest of Hope. There are plenty of operators that would like to test out this field but can not block out the necessary acreage.

On Friday evening, April 19, at 7:30 there will be a meeting for all farmers and ranchers and others interested at the high school gym, for the purpose of discussing a conservation district. Fred Barham, county extension agent and representatives of the Soil Conservation Service will be present.

The Hope Telephone Co., is rebuilding their line.

Mr. Mayfield from Texas is here with his tanking outfit and will build tanks for Frank Runyan and Sy Bunting.

Miss Charlotte Rood, who has been visiting her brother and family in Phoenix, Arizona, returned to her home here last Sunday morning.

Mr. Wink Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Miss Charlotte Rood and Mary Jane Hardin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith at the Lee Glasscock ranch in south Taylor last Sunday.

For Sale—A Montgomery Ward 1 h. p. Gasoline Engine. Air cooled. Oiled by splash system. Develops one full horsepower. Been used about two months. \$50 cash. Inquire at the Penasco Valley News, Hope, New Mexico.

The first grade pupils will give a musical playlet entitled "Fairy Moon" at 8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, April 23, at the high school gym. An invitation is extended to all.

Following children take part: Diane Foster, Mary Jane Hardin, Bertha Babers, Ruth Hamby, Anna Sue Myers, Van Foster, Ray Jones, Raligh Newbill, Jessie Norris, Worth Coalson, Glenn Harrison, Lynn Harrison, Bobbie Schneider, Clarence Forrister, Norman Kinder, Kent Terry, Harry Taylor, Larry Kent Autry.

DUNKEN ITEMS

Dunken, New Mexico, April 19, 1940

Howdy Folks:

I be a thinkin none of these Dunkenites appreciated that nice freeze we had last Thursday night as it killed about half of the fruit and damaged some of their gardens and flowers.

Mrs. E. E. Jernigan the Mrs. Dad Parker returned home from Roswell last week. Mrs. Jernigan is much improved.

Mr. W. F. Mc Guire who is in Roswell having a carbunckle treated is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hepler made a trip to Carlsbad last week where Mr. Hepler went for medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and small son, Bennie, made a trip to Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauhope and daughter of Roswell were guests at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements this past week.

Mrs. Alvie Jernigan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Brownfield in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc Guire were in Artesia and Roswell Friday and Monday.

Mr. Ed Watts and Mrs. Edward Mc Guire made a business trip to Roswell Saturday.

Mr. John Baesire of Artesia who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc Guire the past week returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Netherland and son Earl Lewis, Mrs. Netherland's mother, Mrs. Henderson of Roswell, and Miss Mattie Satcher of Elk attended the Singing Convention at Mayhill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc Guire and daughters, Oma and Janide, attended the all day meeting at the Church of Christ at Weed Sunday.

Mr. Ed Watts was in Roswell Tuesday and Wednesday attending business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire and sons, Clifton and Elaine, Mr. John Bessire, and Mrs. Tobatha Beverage had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc Guire Tuesday night.

These here Dunkenites be right busy lately getting ready for that celebration at Artesia the 26, practicin up on them square dances and all the ladies getting them calico dresses and bonnets made (what takes ten yards of cloth). I be a thinkin thea traders be appreciating that shindig since they be a sellin material by the bolt. If you folks be a wonderin how they be going to look just take in the dance.

So long

R. E. Porter

Mr. John Ward has been judged the model farmer of the community by Soil Conservation Service.

It is now just a matter of one or two days before the Hope R. E. A. extension will be energized. The required number of houses in Hope have been wired and are ready for the electricity. The throwing in of the switch that will shoot the electricity to Hope will mark a new stepping stone in the history of Hope and the Penasco valley. The ones who have worked faithfully for the completion of this project and who deserve full credit are: R. E. Coleman, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Robt. Parks, Mr. Wakeman, Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Smith. There are not many people in Hope that know that this Hope extension at one time was practically outlawed but through the efforts of Messrs Coleman and Moore (Mr. Moore is now engineer with Archer Construction Co., of Kansas City Mo.) the project was revived and brought to a successful completion. When prospects for this line looked the darkest Coleman would tighten up his belt and work just that much harder. Mr. Moore went to bat for this project personally in Washington and Kansas City and deserves great credit. Mrs. Robert Parks, who is personally interested in the Penasco valley was on the job all of the time to put in a word or two to help the good work along. Mr. Wakeman, the engineer in charge of construction, Mr. Kaiser the present manager and Mr. Smith the bookkeeper, are all to be commended for their efforts in behalf of the people of Hope and community. We know that there are certain persons in Hope who will claim the credit for the successful completion of this project but the persons mentioned in this article are the ones who should and will receive the proper credit.

Menefee Boy on Honor Roll

Lawrence Menefee, of Hope, New Mexico, was one of 42 students listed on the mid-semester honor roll at McMurry college.

Menefee gained this honor with a total of 54 points. The honor roll, which was issued through the registrar's office, is arranged by points with A as 12, B as 9, and C as 6.

Mr. Menefee is also a member of two religious groups, the Ministerial Forum and the Volunteer Mission Band.

INDER

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Invasion of Scandinavia Draws Berlin Closer to Reds; Europe Awaits Rome Reaction

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



The above photo was taken when Sumner Welles (right), U. S. undersecretary of state, visited Paris. With him are Premier Paul Reynaud (left), then finance minister, and another French official. When the photo appeared in the French magazine, L'Illustration, Nazi secret agents immediately charged that the map in the background showed a plan for partition of Germany. Issuing a denial, the French foreign office said the photographer had merely done a poor job of "touching up." At Washington, Sumner Welles said he hadn't even noticed the map at the time.

INVASION:

Europe's long dormant warfare suddenly sprang into action. First sign was a North sea battle in which a German troop transport was lost. If the world wondered how troops happened to be moving in the North sea, the answer was not long in coming. Fatalistically, Danes watched their little nation occupied by Germans. A few hours later Nazi troops, planes and warships descended on Norway, which immediately declared war and asked for British-French aid. Neutral for the moment were Sweden and Finland, caught between the Russ-Nazi pincers. Immediate object of the German attack: To defeat Britain's North sea blockade and safeguard Swedish steel shipments bound for Germany. Immediately the European air was filled with question marks. Would this sudden turn of events draw Russia and Berlin closer together in a common drive against Scandinavia? Most important, what reaction would this abortive Nazi attack bring from Italy, sole major European power still at peace?

THAT TALKIE WAR:

Everybody was making speeches in England, France, Germany, Canada, and elsewhere. Mainly, they were fight talks, intended to convince neutrals, enemies, and home publics that this was not a phoney war. Premier Reynaud of France was especially insistent that the war was gen-u-ine, and broadcast as much by radio to the United States. He assured Americans that the allies would win, and would inaugurate a "real" peace.

In Germany, Airmaster Goering, Fibmaster Goebbels, and Labor-boss Ley also talked their heads off. The usually well-balanced Goering said, in a speech to some of his student flyers, that Germany was going to strike a deadly blow in the western theater of war, whenever Herr Hitler decided to finish off the allies. It all sounded very impressive. Pudgy Dr. Ley, ever bellicose, got off some of his generally pungent observations, which tend to take an anti-capitalist angle.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said he was "10 times" as confident as he was last September, and he and his generals gave the impression that...

neck. Intensification of the blockade, the English chieftains stressed. Chamberlain re-shuffled his cabinet, but seemed to satisfy nobody very much. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who now wears a yachting cap, was made director of all three unified armed services. Churchill and Chamberlain never have been friendly, and Churchill's elevation was received with mixed emotions.

Following young Minister Cromwell's "boner" in Canada, came another "unfortunate" speech by Gordon Conant, attorney general of Tory-minded Ontario. Conant spouted that the allies might lose if the United States did not enter the war, and that Canada had better exert every effort to snare Uncle Sam in the toils of Mars. Secretary Hull was annoyed, as were congressmen,



Gordon D. Conant, attorney general of Ontario, who urged Canadians to help enlist active support of the U. S. in the allies' cause.

and also many Canadians, who believe ardently in handling the Santa Claus next door with consummate tact. Said one Canadian parliamentarian: "That's not the way!"

Chamberlain's talk of increased economic warfare threatened Yugoslavia in the Adriatic, and Norway's coastal waters, bauxite and iron destined for Germany being the primary English objectives. Norway said she would defend, with arms if need be, the freedom of her shipping. Italy was infuriated by the Adriatic situation (Mussolini considers the Adriatic as his lake); and Japan, in the Far East, growled against John Bull. And speeches were made, too, in Norway, Jugoslavia, Italy, and Japan.

COUNTING SHEEP:

Roosevelt told census-takers that his income was more than \$5,000, while Senator Tobey continued to attack the personal-financial census late. He charged that some of the census "snoopers" were communists, others the creditors of their victims, and still more the enemies of the well-to-do. Secretary Hopkins, badgered on all fronts, had sent forth 120,000 of these so-called "creatures, to "prey" on the estimated 135,000,000 Americans. Hopkins told his census-takers to act polite. How polite they would act with Senator Tobey, remained to be seen.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 21

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MICAH'S VISION OF PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-5a.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Micah 4:3.

Peace on earth! Peacemakers who are now silent were striving to bring in a man-made peace, following a will-o'-the-wisp. Let us tell men about the real peace which will come when the Prince of Peace sets up His kingdom. Let us urge upon them the glad acceptance of His personal kingship in their hearts that they may even now know peace within.

Micah warned Judah that their rejection of God and His love would bring them sorrow and judgment. In the midst of his message, however, he breaks forth into a glowing prophecy of the glory that is to come during the reign of the Messiah, the Prince of Peace.

I. The Foundation of Peace—God's Word (4:1, 2).

Vainly do men labor to bring about a lasting peace built upon the words of men, for the moment there seems to be gain in repudiating promises given in the greatest of solemnity, they become mere scraps of paper. There is no security in such words, nor in the guns and battleships used to support or to break them.

God's Word, the teaching of His law, walking in His paths—here is the foundation for real peace. Micah speaks of the time "in the last days" when the people of the earth shall go up to God's house to hear His Word and to learn to walk in His ways. To that blessed and holy day we look forward with anticipation and joy even as we now bring men the message of Christ's redemption and His peace.

II. The Prince of Peace—Jesus Christ (4:3-5).

This beautiful portion of God's Word (and such parallel passages as Isa. 2:1-5; 11:1-12) gathers together the longing and hopes of peace-loving men of every age. Perfect justice, the end of all wars, prosperity for peaceful pursuits, boys no longer learning warfare, complete social security, universal worship of God—what a thrilling promise!

Will it ever come true? Yes. When? In the "latter days" (v. 1, R. V.). Who has made such a promise? God Himself. Who will bring it about? God's Son, the Prince of Peace, who will come to "judge between many people."

Why will men be so blind to the "sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place" (II Pet. 1:19)? Why will we reject Him who is "the day star" (II Pet. 1:19; Rev. 22:16) and who is even now ready to "arise in your hearts"?

III. His Coming—As Saviour (5: 2, 3).

This remarkable Messianic prophecy gave more than 700 years before the birth of Christ the exact place of His birth, so closely identified as to make both the prophecy and its fulfillment a testimony to the inspiration of the Bible. Note that this was the passage with which the priests and scribes answered the question of Herod (Matt. 2:1, 4-6) regarding the place where the Messiah was to be born.

Thus the coming ruler of Israel, the Judge of all peoples, the Prince of Peace, is none other than the Lord Jesus who was born into this world as the Babe of Bethlehem, "a Saviour . . . Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Israel rejected Him and He had to "give them up" (v. 3), but the time will come when they shall see Him as their King.

IV. His Reign—As King (5:4, 5a). "This man shall be our peace" (v. 5, R. V.). He it is who "shall be great unto the ends of the earth" (v. 4); and that can be said of no man in all history except of Him.

His shall not be the reign of a despot, for we read that "He shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovah" (v. 4, R. V.). His enemies and the enemies of God the Father must be put down, but His people will find Him to be the tender "good shepherd" who "giveth his life for the sheep" (John 10:11). He is that now to every believer. Sinner, why not take Him now as your Saviour, your Good Shepherd, and join with His people in looking for His coming as King?

FARM TOPICS

PREPARING FEED IMPORTANT JOB

Popular Methods Are Not Always Justified.

By DR. GEORGE TAYLOR

The digestibility and food value of the various concentrates and roughages used in rations for dairy cattle can be influenced by the way the feeds are prepared, experiments at the New Jersey college of agriculture indicate.

The practice of grinding, cutting, cooking and soaking feeds is often advocated. Some of these practices are warranted and some are not. There is no doubt but what they add to the cost of the feed.

The practice of grinding or crushing such cereal grains as barley, corn and oats is a good one, however. Older animals do not chew grain thoroughly when eating. When whole grains are fed, between 20 to 35 per cent of whole corn or oats will pass through the digestive tract undigested. Experiments have shown that crushing or grinding to a medium fineness gives better results than pulverizing or fine grinding. In such experiments, finely pulverized feed produced 5.4 per cent less milk than medium ground feeds, and in addition pulverizing costs more.

The grinding of roughage for dairy cattle has been advocated by some who claim increased digestibility, but many experiments have shown that grinding sometimes decreases digestibility. In the few cases where increased digestibility has been reported, the difference was so slight as to be insignificant. Ground roughage is less palatable than whole roughage and cannot be justified from a cost standpoint in the case of good quality hay.

Equipment for cooking feeds for dairy cattle have been offered on the market, claiming both more palatability and digestibility, for the cooked feed. Numerous experiments have proved such claims to be false. In fact the protein in cooked feeds is rendered less digestible by heating. The labor and cost of cooking feeds are, therefore, wasted.

Hen's Eggs Are Used

In Producing Vaccines

Hen's eggs are being used as experimental material and are supplanting larger animals in producing vaccines. Eggs are doing a better job than horses in producing a vaccine for treating a serious disease among horses.

Many diseases of horses, chickens, swine, dogs and cats are now being treated with egg vaccines produced by a method worked out at Vanderbilt university a few years ago. The method has been adopted by the federal bureau of animal industry, which reports that a more reliable and uniform product is obtained in this way.

Fertile eggs are inoculated when they are 9 to 11 days old. In 16 hours enough virus can be grown in one chick embryo to kill 5,000,000 guinea pigs.

The viruses are not used in their virulent form. They produce two effects in the living body. One is to produce their particular kind of disease and the other is to stimulate the body to produce the agencies that protect the body against this disease. They have to be put in a state in which the disease-producing property is eliminated and the immunizing property is retained.

This is accomplished by treating them with formalin, which has the property of producing rigidity in organic substances, a kind of living rigor mortis.

Farm Notes

Weed out defective, diseased or undesirable kinds of trees from your farm woodlot. Cut fuel or post needs, when possible, from crooked or poorly formed trees. Keep stumps low, so that sprouts will come out near the ground.

The United States department of agriculture has developed incubators equipped with a wavelike motor-driven mechanism that tilts the eggs every 15 minutes, just as Biddy used to.

Dairy experts say it pays a farmer to be on friendly terms with his cows, as they respond to kind and gentle treatment. High producing cows especially are of a nervous temperament.

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Immortal Thoughts

Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

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Worth a Second Thought

First thoughts are not always the best.—Alfieri.



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Salmon in Fresh Water
Not all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water. In Maine, Canada and Norway are landlocked salmon that spend their entire lives in fresh water.
The Name "Leroy"
The name "Leroy," or "LeRoy," of old French origin, is translated "the king" and may also mean "royal." It is comparatively new, not long in use as a given name.
Steel Stronger in Alloy
Steel chains seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, when alloyed with nickel and molybdenum are three times as strong as unalloyed steel of the same size.—Scientific American.
Finnish Lapland
Finnish Lapland is an extensive, thinly peopled domain, in which waste lands, desolate plateaus, enormous forests, wide bogs, and swamps alternate for more than 300 miles. There are fewer lakes there than in southern Finland.

The "Old Timer" Drops in for a Chat



How be ya today? Jest dropped in ta tell ya that weuns up in the mountins hev hed a tolerable spell o cold weather. Some o tha early fruit was killed I be a thinkin. Too bad I hev seen some mighty nice trees loaded with apricots an I spect that most o em hev been frosted purty bad. Wal I hain't herd much bout any more coyote chases, fer some reason er other Ma she hes not been sayin much bout ridin ole "Hiderack." But then is jest when ya got ta be a lookin out is when Ma don't be a talkin bout somethin. As I be a comin down today I be a noticin that it be a gittin mighty purty up in the mountins now. Everythin be kind a gittin green like an tha farmers be all out a workin an tha birds be a singin, all o which kinda gives me an idea that I should be a goin fishin. I hain't been down ta tha ole fishin hole fer a long time but I jest bet ya that be thar be some fine trout in thar jest waitin fer me ta come an throw em some nice big grass-hopper. I maybe some o these

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Every Week from the Nations Capital

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Invasion of Scandinavia Draws Berlin Closer to Reds; Europe Awaits Rome Reaction

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



The above photo was taken when Sumner Welles (right), U. S. undersecretary of state, visited Paris. With him are Premier Paul Reynaud (left), then finance minister, and another French official. When the photo appeared in the French magazine, L'Illustration, Nazi secret agents immediately charged that the map in the background showed a plan for partition of Germany. Issuing a denial, the French foreign office said the photographer had merely done a poor job of "touching up." At Washington, Sumner Welles said he hadn't even noticed the map at the time.

INVASION:

Europe's long dormant warfare suddenly sprang into action. First sign was a North sea battle in which a German troop transport was lost. If the world wondered how troops happened to be moving in the North sea, the answer was not long in coming. Fatalistically, Danes watched their little nation occupied by Germans. A few hours later Nazi troops, planes and warships descended on Norway, which immediately declared war and asked for British-French aid. Neutral for the moment were Sweden and Finland, caught between the Russ-Nazi pincers. Immediate object of the German attack: To defeat Britain's North sea blockade and safeguard Swedish steel shipments bound for Germany.

Immediately the European air was filled with question marks. Would this sudden turn of events draw Russia and Berlin closer together in a common drive against Scandinavia? Most important, what reaction would this abortive Nazi attack bring from Italy, sole major European power still at peace?

THAT TALKIE WAR:

Everybody was making speeches in England, France, Germany, Canada, and elsewhere. Mainly, they were fight talks, intended to convince neutrals, enemies, and home publics that this was not a phoney war. Premier Reynaud of France was especially insistent that the war was gen-u-ine, and broadcast as much by radio to the United States. He assured Americans that the allies would win, and would inaugurate a "real" peace.

In Germany, Airmaster Goering, Fibmaster Goebbels, and Labor-boss Ley also talked their heads off. The usually well-balanced Goering said, in a speech to some of his student flyers, that Germany was going to strike a deadly blow in the western theater of war, whenever Herr Hitler decided to finish off the allies. It all sounded very impressive. Pudgy Dr. Ley, ever bellicose, got off some of his generally pungent observations, which tend to take an anti-capitalist angle.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said he was "10 times" as confident as he was last September, and he and his generals gave the impression that...

neck. Intensification of the blockade, the English chieftains stressed. Chamberlain re-shuffled his cabinet, but seemed to satisfy nobody very much. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who now wears a yachting cap, was made director of all three unified armed services. Churchill and Chamberlain never have been friendly, and Churchill's elevation was received with mixed emotions.

Following young Minister Cromwell's "boner" in Canada, came another "unfortunate" speech by Gordon Conant, attorney general of Tory-minded Ontario. Conant spouted that the allies might lose if the United States did not enter the war, and that Canada had better exert every effort to snare Uncle Sam in the toils of Mars. Secretary Hull was annoyed, as were congressmen,



Gordon D. Conant, attorney general of Ontario, who urged Canadians to help enlist active support of the U. S. in the allies' cause.

and also many Canadians, who believe ardently in handling the Santa Claus next door with consummate tact. Said one Canadian parliamentarian: "That's not the way!"

Chamberlain's talk of increased economic warfare threatened Yugoslavia in the Adriatic, and Norway's coastal waters, bauxite and iron destined for Germany being the primary English objectives. Norway said she would defend, with arms if need be, the freedom of her shipping. Italy was infuriated by the Adriatic situation (Mussolini considers the Adriatic as his lake); and Japan, in the Far East, growled against John Bull. And speeches were made, too, in Norway, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Japan.

COUNTING SHEEP:

Roosevelt told census-takers that his income was more than \$5,000, while Senator Tobey continued to attack the personal-financial census data. He charged that some of the census "snoopers" were communists, others the creditors of their victims, and still more the enemies of the well-to-do. Secretary Hopkins, badgered on all fronts, had sent forth 120,000 of these so-called creatures, to "prey" on the estimated 135,000,000 Americans. Hopkins told his census-takers to act polite. How polite they would act with Senator Tobey, remained to be seen.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

MICAH'S VISION OF PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-5a.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Micah 4:3.

Peace on earth! Peacemakers who are now silent were striving to bring in a man-made peace, following a will-o'-the-wisp. Let us tell men about the real peace which will come when the Prince of Peace sets up His kingdom. Let us urge upon them the glad acceptance of His personal kingship in their hearts that they may even now know peace within.

Micah warned Judah that their rejection of God and His love would bring them sorrow and judgment. In the midst of his message, however, he breaks forth into a glowing prophecy of the glory that is to come during the reign of the Messiah, the Prince of Peace.

I. The Foundation of Peace—God's Word (4:1, 2).

Vainly do men labor to bring about a lasting peace built upon the words of men, for the moment there seems to be gain in repudiating promises given in the greatest of solemnity, they become mere scraps of paper. There is no security in such words, nor in the guns and battleships used to support or to break them.

God's Word, the teaching of His law, walking in His paths—here is the foundation for real peace. Micah speaks of the time "in the last days" when the people of the earth shall go up to God's house to hear His Word and to learn to walk in His ways. To that blessed and holy day we look forward with anticipation and joy even as we now bring men the message of Christ's redemption and His peace.

II. The Prince of Peace—Jesus Christ (4:3-5).

This beautiful portion of God's Word (and such parallel passages as Isa. 2:1-5; 11:1-12) gathers together the longing and hopes of peace-loving men of every age. Perfect justice, the end of all wars, prosperity for peaceful pursuits, boys no longer learning warfare, complete social security, universal worship of God—what a thrilling promise!

Will it ever come true? Yes. When? In the "latter days" (v. 1, R. V.). Who has made such a promise? God Himself. Who will bring it about? God's Son, the Prince of Peace, who will come to "judge between many people."

Why will men be so blind to the "sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place" (II Pet. 1:19)? Why will we reject Him who is "the day star" (II Pet. 1:19; Rev. 22:16) and who is even now ready to "arise in your hearts"?

III. His Coming—As Saviour (5: 2, 3).

This remarkable Messianic prophecy gave more than 700 years before the birth of Christ the exact place of His birth, so closely identified as to make both the prophecy and its fulfillment a testimony to the inspiration of the Bible. Note that this was the passage with which the priests and scribes answered the question of Herod (Matt. 2:1, 4-6) regarding the place where the Messiah was to be born.

Thus the coming ruler of Israel, the Judge of all peoples, the Prince of Peace, is none other than the Lord Jesus who was born into this world as the Babe of Bethlehem, "a Saviour . . . Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Israel rejected Him and He had to "give them up" (v. 3), but the time will come when they shall see Him as their King.

IV. His Reign—As King (5:4, 5a). "This man shall be our peace" (v. 5, R. V.). He it is who "shall be great unto the ends of the earth" (v. 4); and that can be said of no man in all history except of Him.

His shall not be the reign of a despot, for we read that "He shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovah" (v. 4, R. V.). His enemies and the enemies of God the Father must be put down, but His people will find Him to be the tender "good shepherd" who "giveth his life for the sheep" (John 10: 11). He is that now to every believer. Sinner, why not take Him now as your Saviour, your Good Shepherd, and join with His people in looking for His coming as King?

FARM TOPICS

PREPARING FEED IMPORTANT JOB

Popular Methods Are Not Always Justified.

By DR. GEORGE TAYLOR

The digestibility and food value of the various concentrates and roughages used in rations for dairy cattle can be influenced by the way the feeds are prepared, experiments at the New Jersey college of agriculture indicate.

The practice of grinding, cutting, cooking and soaking feeds is often advocated. Some of these practices are warranted and some are not. There is no doubt but what they add to the cost of the feed.

The practice of grinding or crushing such cereal grains as barley, corn and oats is a good one, however. Older animals do not chew grain thoroughly when eating. When whole grains are fed, between 20 to 35 per cent of whole corn or oats will pass through the digestive tract undigested. Experiments have shown that crushing or grinding to a medium fineness gives better results than pulverizing or fine grinding. In such experiments, finely pulverized feed produced 5.4 per cent less milk than medium ground feeds, and in addition pulverizing costs more.

The grinding of roughage for dairy cattle has been advocated by some who claim increased digestibility, but many experiments have shown that grinding sometimes decreases digestibility. In the few cases where increased digestibility has been reported, the difference was so slight as to be insignificant. Ground roughage is less palatable than whole roughage and cannot be justified from a cost standpoint in the case of good quality hay.

Equipment for cooking feeds for dairy cattle have been offered on the market, claiming both more palatability and digestibility, for the cooked feed. Numerous experiments have proved such claims to be false. In fact the protein in cooked feeds is rendered less digestible by heating. The labor and cost of cooking feeds are, therefore, wasted.

Hen's Eggs Are Used

In Producing Vaccines

Hen's eggs are being used as experimental material and are supplanting larger animals in producing vaccines. Eggs are doing a better job than horses in producing a vaccine for treating a serious disease among horses.

Many diseases of horses, chickens, swine, dogs and cats are now being treated with egg vaccines produced by a method worked out at Vanderbilt university a few years ago. The method has been adopted by the federal bureau of animal industry, which reports that a more reliable and uniform product is obtained in this way.

Fertile eggs are inoculated when they are 9 to 11 days old. In 16 hours enough virus can be grown in one chick embryo to kill 5,000,000 guinea pigs.

The viruses are not used in their virulent form. They produce two effects in the living body. One is to produce their particular kind of disease and the other is to stimulate the body to produce the agencies that protect the body against this disease. They have to be put in a state in which the disease-producing property is eliminated and the immunizing property is retained.

This is accomplished by treating them with formalin, which has the property of producing rigidity in organic substances, a kind of living rigor mortis.

Farm Notes

Weed out defective, diseased or undesirable kinds of trees from your farm woodlot. Cut fuel or post needs, when possible, from crooked or poorly formed trees. Keep stumps low, so that sprouts will come out near the ground.

The United States department of agriculture has developed incubators equipped with a wavelike motor-driven mechanism that tilts the eggs every 15 minutes, just as Biddy used to.

Dairy experts say it pays a farmer to be on friendly terms with his cows, as they respond to kind and gentle treatment. High producing cows especially are of a nervous temperament.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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Immortal Thoughts

Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

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Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, run-down nervous women. Try it!

Worth a Second Thought

First thoughts are not always the best.—Alfieri.



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Salmon in Fresh Water
Not all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water. In Maine, Canada and Norway are landlocked salmon that spend their entire lives in fresh water.

The Name "Leroy"
The name "Leroy," or "LeRoy," of old French origin, is translated "the king" and may also mean "royal." It is comparatively new, not long in use as a given name.

Steel Stronger in Alloy
Steel chains seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, when alloyed with nickel and molybdenum are three times as strong as unalloyed chains of the same size.—Scientific American.

Finnish Lapland
Finnish Lapland is an extensive, thinly peopled domain, in which waste lands, desolate plateaus, enormous forests, wide bogs, and swift rivers alternate for more than 300 miles. There are fewer lakes there than in southern Finland.

The "Old Timer" Drops in for a Chat



How be ya today? Jest dropp-ed in ta tell ya that weuns up in tha mountins hev hed a tolerable spell o cold weather. Some o tha early fruit was killed I be a think-in. Too bad I hev seen some mighty nice trees loaded with apricots an I spect that most o em hev been frosted purty bad. Wal I hain't herd much bout any more coyote chases, fer some reason er other Ma she hes not been sayin much bout ridin ole "Hiderack." But then is jest when ya got ta be a lookin out is when Ma don't be a talkin bout somethin. As I be a comin down today I be a noticin that it be a gittin mighty purty up in tha mountins now. Everythin be kind a gittin green like an tha farmers be all out a workin an tha birds be a singin, all o which kinda gives me an idea that I should be a goin fishin. I hain't been down ta tha ole fishin hole fer a long time but I jest bet ya that be thar be some fine trout in thar jest waitin fer me ta come an throw em some nice big grass-hoppers. Wal maybe some o these days when Ma she gits an idea that I should be a workin in tha garden I will be a gittin tha idea that tha fish will be a bitin, an I usually gits my way, cause Ma she likes a mess o nice fresh trout jest as much as I do. As I was a com-in inta town this a mornin I be a noticin an unusual amount o activity a goin on. I seys ta my self, "kin it be that Hope be a wakin up at last." There was a crew o men tearin down a lot o telephone poles that hev been a leanin over sideways fer a tolerable long time an another bunch o men was a stringin light wires, in fact thar be more goin on in Hope now then thar hes been fer quite a spell. An then I notice in this yere paper o yourn that tha Hope Water Users be in favor o a \$60,000 Retard Dam. I done heerd afterwards that they be a goin ta hev another meetin purty soon ta make the flnal arrangements. That thar place where they be a figerin ta put tha dam be a mighty fine place an will hold up fer a week er so a lot o these summer floods that go a whoppin down tha river an jest sink onta tha sand lower down. When this yere retard dam be completed it will be a big thing fer tha Penasco valley. Yesere it be a goin ta make it blossom like a rose. Somebody tole me that up at that thar meetin that E. P. Cox from up on tha Penasco got up an made one o tha best speeches that was made. He sed that he hed a flood water ditch an really didn'r need a dam but he done realized that a dam would be tha makin o the hull valley an he was fer it. He didn't jest know where he would git his part o that money but he would git it somewhere. Now if everybody would be a talk-in like that instead o bellyackin bout it costin em a few dollars why we'd be a gittin a dam in no time atall I bet. Wal I guess I hed better be a goin, I will be a seein ya nex week maybe. Goo'by

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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Smiles

Not His
Teacher—Now, Tommy, if you have ten cents in one pocket, and twelve cents in the other, what have you?
Tommy—The wrong trousers.

A Scotsman we know has the very latest thing in golf socks. There are eighteen holes in one.

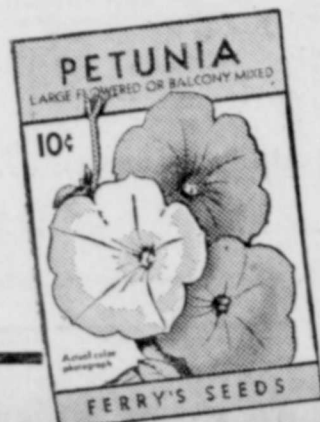
Less and Less
Mistress (hearing crash from kitchen)—More dishes, Mary?
Maid—No, mum—less!

HIS RETREAT



"What do you do when your wife tells you about her first husband?"
"Just envy him."

Found It Good
"Jack admires everything about me. My hair, my eyes, my hands, my teeth, my—"
"Well, don't you admire anything about him?"
"Why, yes—his taste."



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Princes and lords are but the breath of kings, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."—Burns.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Speaking of Sports

Cue Shovers Still Bow to 'Mr. Billiards'

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN 1906 Willie Hoppe defeated Maurice Vignaux in Paris, France, for the world's 18.1 balk line billiards championship. That was long before Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was born. It was the year that Chicago won both the National and American league pennants. James J. Jeffries had just relinquished his world's heavy-weight title, Joe Gans was light-weight champ, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was king of the light heavies.

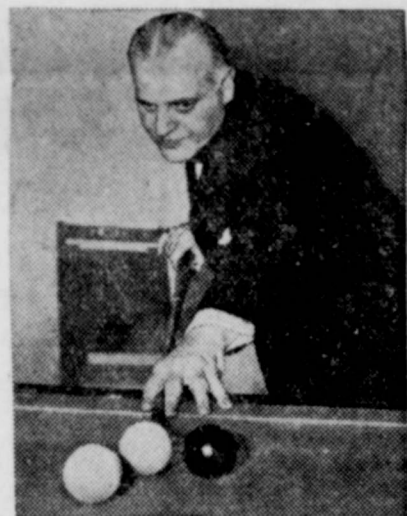
It was the year that 500 lives were lost in the San Francisco fire and earthquake. Teddy Roosevelt was President of the United States, and Admiral Robert E. Peary was exploring the Arctic. It was the natal year of stage and screen stars Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer.

And now—34 years later—Willie Hoppe—otherwise known as Mr. Billiards—has annexed the world's three cushion billiards championship. This isn't the first time that Willie has topped the angle players. After Welker Cochran won the three cushion championship in Chicago in 1936 he met Hoppe's challenge and was relieved of his crown. In 1937 Cochran again ascended the throne.

Long-Time Champion
Hoppe won his latest tournament in Chicago. He displayed all his old cue wizardry to win 16 consecutive games and cinch the championship—an unheard of feat in tournament games. Ten consecutive victories by Johnny Layton was the previous high in tournament play.

Hoppe admitted that he played the best billiards of his life in the national meet. He was "on" from the first—and continued to outclass his competitors.

Measured by sport's stop-watch, it's almost impossible to realize how long Hoppe has been master of the



WILLIE HOPPE AT WORK

cue pushers. Fifty-two years old now, Willie was only 18 when he conquered the great Vignaux. He was the Boy Wonder—the marvel of the mahogany tables. Ty Cobb then was a rookie in Detroit and DeWolf Hopper was setting the Broadway stage afire.

But Hoppe goes back further than that. Playing with Jake Schaefer Sr., Willie toured the country in 1904, consistently outclassing "The Wizard." He played his first exhibition with his father, who taught him the game, when he was eight.

The experts have laid Hoppe away with the old masters many a time—claiming that he was all through. As far back as 1922 a newspaper piece said: "At 36, Hoppe is the patriarch of the billiard world, the survivor of the old school."

Temporary Retirement

That piece appeared after he was successful in the first of his misnamed comebacks. He had lost the 18.2 balk line title in 1921, a title he had held since 1912. Young Jake Schaefer beat him. Then, because of an irritation in his shooting arm, he retired for six months. He came back in 1922 to recapture the title.

Willie had things his own way from the time he first came back from France and beat the 18.1 claimant on this side of the ocean. He licked George Slosson, The Student, for a \$5,000 purse and a \$500 side bet. Two years later, in 1908, he beat George B. Sutton for the 18.2 title. Then he gave up both titles because he didn't like conditions governing play. When the rules were changed he won back both championships in 1910. From there on the story of Hoppe is the story of billiards until 1921, when Young Jake caught up with his ailing arm. Then, in 1923, Willie won again, and has continued to reign as the Old Master of Billiards.

Decision Was Quite Just, Considering the Evidence

The magistrate was deaf, but certainly not deafer than the two men before him. The first man leaned forward earnestly.

"Sir," he exclaimed, "this man owes me a grocery bill amounting to no less than \$20, and refuses to pay it!"

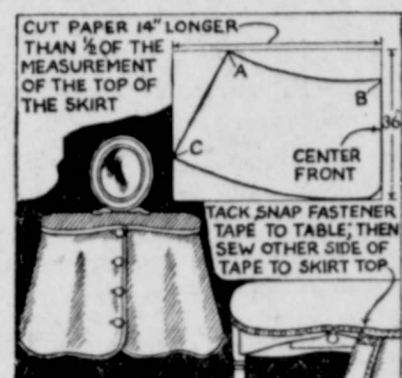
The second man sprang up. "That's a lie!" he cried, indignantly. "My dog didn't bite him."

There was a pause while the magistrate reviewed the situation, then he announced his decision.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I fully appreciate your feelings, but I can see no reason why you should not combine to support your mother."

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

NOTE: The new 32-page edition of Book 1—"Sewing for the

Tabby's Titles

Recently there was published a phonetic translation of sounds in different languages, and the cat's miaow was one sound which each of these languages interpreted in the same way. It is strange that the word "cat" is so similar in various languages.

In Scandinavia the animal is called "katt," in France "chat," in Germany "katze," in Holland "cat," in Italy "gatto," in Spain, "gato," in Russia "kats," and in Poland "kat." And the Romans had a word for it—"catus."

Real Freedom

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it.—Mill.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

All plants should be sprayed over at least once a week, using clear tepid water. In the ordinary living room there is certain to be considerable dust, no matter how careful the housewife is.

Place a piece of zinc on red-hot coals in the kitchen range or furnace. The vapor that arises while the zinc melts will remove soot from the chimney.

Garden makers too often try to sow seeds in the ground just before a rain. This is a mistake for

the rain will pack the earth and the moisture will escape. It is far better to plant after a rain and as soon as the ground is dried out sufficiently. Firm the soil over the plants so that the seed will come into close contact with it.

Be careful not to fill baking dishes too full. Escalloped foods, rice puddings and fondues need about two inches of rising space. Foods made with baking powder, soda, cream of tartar or egg whites require at least three inches.

Rules and Tools

You know right from wrong. You know work will win. You have health and a fair education. You have pluck when you stop to think. Now go ahead, my man, and make good. You have the rules and you have the tools. The job is up to you.



O-Cedar!
Clean away the muggy film and leave a silken lustre

Mother, add O-Cedar Polish to your dampened cleaning cloth and apply that to dull and listless furniture (woodwork or floors) just like you'd wash them. Soon the ugly film of winter dirt is gone and your lovely wood smiles back at you with a clean and warm, soft silken lustre. Ask for genuine:

O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.
Name
Address

Costly Errand

The longest and costliest errand on which a telegraph messenger was ever sent took place in 1899 when a boy carried a Western Union telegram from Philadelphia to Pretoria, South Africa. The message, in which 21,000 American school children wished success to Oom Paul Kruger in the Boer war, was carried 12,000 miles and cost \$2,300.—Collier's.

EXTRA FRESH EXTRA CRISP

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY BATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

I LIKE ALL THE MILDNESS I CAN GET IN MY CIGARETTE. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE SO MUCH Milder and Cooler

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS SEVERAL DEFINITE 'EXTRAS' IN PLEASURE—AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK, TOO

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE GIFT WIFE...

By RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—11—

Hafiz mustered energy enough to rise.

"It's kind of dark—and these streets isn't any too safe for a gjaour. I walk weel' you," said Hafiz, "to the landing-place where you catch the Golden Horn boat—all the same as the Coney Island boat, yes? How many tam I gone there weel' my pretty—my pretty Nayima. She is dance there pnc summer. When I sit weel' her some tam those other passengers make the face because Nayima is weel' Osmanli. The rubbernecks is stare. Two, three tams I tweest those rubberneck till they let me alone.

"Here the Osmanli wants to keel a gjaour who dares so much as look at an Osmanli lady. I theenk the world is a jackass.

"Bine-by we goin' to come to—what you call, the lock-up, calaboose, yes? There is put the thieves, the killers, the bad men. Today is put also in the cooler an Osmanli girl—very nice family, but she loves a Greek. It is terrible theeng to love a Greek, but maybe she don't, can't help it. She say she goin' to marry him. The police arrests the Greek and the girl also, for it is a great crime, such a marrying.

"They take the bad girl and the gjaour to the jail, and they are goin' to bring them to be tried. But—how do you say?—the mob does not like it. The mob gets together and says, 'Keel the gjaour. Keel the shameless girl.'

"Bine-by some soldiers come and drive the mob away. But maybe the mob comes back. Me, I should not weesh to be that girl or that Greek feller."

This was doubly shocking news to Jebb for it invaded his own recurrent dreams of Miruma.

They were now descending a silent street whose dogs like prowling hyenas only gave the loneliness a terror.

Out of the murmurous silence there rose a sound like waves tumbling on distant shale. It was a tumult-clamor mystified by distance. Hafiz listened with lifted head, like a rhinoceros sniffing the air for danger.

"The mob is there again. Queeck!" And he was running with a speed his bulk had not implied. Jebb followed, stumbling over the refuse in the streets.

A bonfire had been lighted in the square before the district police-station. The windows were ragged with broken glass. The door hung on a fractured hinge. In the square, nearer the fire, a man and a woman were struggling within a tangle of bloodthirsty fiends who clutched at them, struck at them with clubs, and slashed with knives.

Hafiz groaned: "The mob is get busy. See, that is the Greek—that is the girl."

The crowd boiled and sworled like eddies choked with debris.

Dragged by the lure of horror Jebb and Hafiz moved slowly down the hill. They saw the Greek, fighting like another Leonidas against an Asian horde, sink under a smother of enemies, only to reappear gashed, bleeding, but fighting on. The girl's plight was more ugly, for she had none of the mad exultance of the death struggle of man against man. Hers was the odium of being torn to pieces and of dying in naked shame.

Clutching talons tore her hair loose—her veil had long since been rent away. Jebb could look no longer. He dashed forward and hurled himself into the maelstrom, yelling, cursing, striking right and left with his fists.

Though he was too frantically desperate to know it, alongside went Hafiz Mustafa, bellowing like a bull charging a pack of wolves.

The men on the outskirts of the throng took the newcomers at first to be only zealots like themselves, fighting forward to the always holy office of sticking a knife into an infidel. But their progress was too furious to be long misunderstood; Hafiz and Jebb had hardly pierced the outer shell of the mob when the cry rose that they were themselves infidels to the rescue of infidels. And now knives were turned their way and bloodthirsty fanatics ringed them round, forgetting for a moment the young lovers, who, unsupported by their enemies, fell to the cobles to be trampled underfoot.

The huddle was beginning to mumble threateningly and to brandish fists and knives in Hafiz' courageous

face, when the ragged noises were stirred by a noise with a rhythm and regularity to it. It meant soldiers.

Without delay the mob stampeded outwards and was dissipated in the dark alleyways. When the patrol debouched on the square, the tenuous moonlight showed only two men erect, and two figures on the ground, one very still, one writhing.

Jebb paid no attention to the officers, but knelt by the side of the girl whose wounds he examined with a certainty that proclaimed him a physician. Hafiz interpreted, and he soon had the patrol so busy on his errands that it forgot its main purpose.

After a while of Jebb's ministrations the bruised lips began to murmur. Jebb bent close and heard, but could not understand. He beckoned Hafiz to kneel by him and the wrestler explained:

"She wants to die in her lover's arms."

But the body of the young Greek had been carried away, and she died alone, slowly, with anguish of body, of heart, and of soul.

When she was quite dead, Hafiz murmured to Jebb that unless he vanished he would be detailed indef-



Bulged into the smoking compartment.

initely as a witness in the trials that would result from the riot. Waiting the proper instant, he dragged Jebb up a steep street, down another, and so on and on till they reached the steamer landing. But the last boat had gone. With some trouble Hafiz found a kaik, and in this water-hansom Jebb sped down the Golden Horn among the slumberous ships. He thought of Miruma and felt that she was as far from his reach as the crescent still regent in the sky.

And then he realized that he had lost the Gladstone bag once more.

CHAPTER X

By the time Jebb reached his hotel it was so late and he so exhausted that neither remorse nor anxiety could beat off sleep. He woke late the next morning luxuriously refreshed till he realized that he had backslidden to where he started. What little he had found he had lost again.

He was very glum over his coffee and eggs when there was an eclipse of the light and the huge orb of Hafiz Mustafa rose before him and with a gelatinous laugh set the Gladstone bag on the table.

Jebb threw his arms around the monster as far as they went, and cried:

"How in heaven did you find it? How in—how on earth did you find me?"

Hafiz indulged in a little self-congratulation.

"I'm a wise guy, all right, all right, huh? As the boat pulls out I see you have not the Gladstone. I go back and I say to myself, 'If he loses it in the square, somebody has swipe it. If he loses it on the hill where he feerst started to run, it may be there.' I go round and round and finally it is there waiting in a dark street—in the middle of the street. I remember you say you stop here, so here I come so early as I can make it."

The only return he would accept for his trouble was a cup of coffee.

There was nothing to keep Jebb in Constantinople now, except the necessity of finding where to go next.

Then he took a closed araba to the offices of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd to inquire when the next boat went.

"The next boat she is just waiting now," said a fezzed clerk, pointing to the steamer already gliding from her mooring.

There would not be another until the following Saturday. Jebb was tempted to leap overboard and swim after it. He was restrained by a realization that he could not swim.

The next morning, Sunday, he was so desperate that he went to church—the Episcopal chapel of the British embassy not far from his hotel. After the service he sauntered in the park of the Petits Champs and sat at a table to watch the crowds pell-melling past. He ordered coffee as a payment for his seat.

Suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder. It was so unexpected that he jumped as he turned. He glanced up into a grin entirely surrounded by red hair. He heard a voice which seemed also to grin. It said:

"Hello! how's electricity?"

Here was the answer to a riddle that had vexed him, and he was tempted to demand at once:

"Who are you? and what have I to do with electricity?"

But he had found it more profitable to listen than to disclose. All he said was:

"Sit down, old man, and have something to drink."

"I'd give a finger for a cocktail, but I suppose I'll have to take coffee."

Jebb was fermenting with questions but the stranger seemed content to watch the crowd and wait for the Kahveji to fill his cup.

Finally Jebb ventured:

"How do you like Constantinople by now?"

"Oh, I've always liked the old town. Not quite as lively as Chicago in some ways, livelier in others. I suppose you will stir things up a bit."

"Perhaps," said Jebb, still baffled.

"Funny old town, Constantinople, nearly as big as Philadelphia and older than all get-out, and not an electric light or trolley car in the whole village."

"It is funny."

"You'll change all that, eh? I suppose you've found the new Sultan a little more open to reason than the old, not so afraid of his people. Have you found it hard to get at the bosses?"

"Not very."

"I suppose there's the same hand out for graft here as everywhere else."

"Well, I haven't had any special trouble in that line," said Jebb, growing weary of fencing.

"You really think you'll pull it off?"

"I hope so."

"I don't suppose I'd dare ask whether you represent the General Electric or the Independents."

"That would be telling."

"I judged from your talk on the steamer that you were acting pretty much on your own."

"Yes," was all Jebb dared to say, his mind taking a new whirl at the word "steamer."

"I judged from your talk, Mr. Pierpont, that you had enough capital in your jeans to dazzle the city fathers here."

Jebb's heart sickened. So this was more of Pierpont's brag.

"I suppose when you go back you'll go by land. Those Austrian Lloyd steamers pitch and toss atrociously, and the 'Franz Josef' is the worst of them all. I've got used to it, but you seemed terribly unhappy."

Jebb laughed, as much as to confess. And the man went on:

"Yes, when you got on at Trieste I said to my wife, 'I'll bet that fellow has a sad voyage.' You looked sort of greenery-yellow and off your feed."

"I wasn't in the best of health."

"You're all right now, though, I judge. That's the effect of a few weeks in Constantinople. She's a great old town in spring, eh?"

"She certainly is. By the way, did you notice how the little girl was?"

"What little girl?"

"The one I had with me at Trieste."

"You didn't have anybody with you. I noticed specially, because

they were just pulling the gangplank in when you jumped for it."

Jebb's heart lurched, but he kept a rigid face.

"Oh, of course, the little girl wasn't with me at that time. Have some more coffee."

"No, thanks, I must get back to the hotel. I'll be mighty glad when you get your electric plant installed. The lighting of this town is something fierce. You'll make a fortune if you'll rig up a crescent-shaped bulb. That's the favorite design for their illuminations. Well, so long, see you again, Mr. Pierpont."

"So long—old man."

He must learn at once just where Trieste was, and what was the quickest way of getting there.

Hoping that some word from Miruma waited him in Vienna, Jebb telegraphed the Union Bank to forward his mail to the American consulate in Trieste.

Leaving Constantinople the train retraced for many miles the same rails he had taken from Salonica.

It was strangely comforting just to be in motion. Whatever awaited Jebb at his destination, at least he had a destination, and the swift flight of the express was exhilarant.

He breakfasted his way out of Bulgaria into Serbia, and prepared to stretch his legs at the next stop. It proved to be—Nish!

The word came with a shock, sending him back to his first wakening in Turkey and the first sound of this barbaric word on an ear that found "Uskub" equally harsh. And now somehow through the mellow enchantment of memory, the word Uskub always fell with music on his senses.

Late afternoon brought Belgrade on the scene. Here a new passenger got aboard and bulged into the smoking compartment with the crass aggressiveness of the worst type of traveler. He made himself nasally audible. He behaved like a crowd.

"Whew!" he began, "but these foreigners are a pack of damned scoundrels and fools. It's tip, tip, tip all day long, everywhere you turn there's a palm up. You're an American, too, eh?" Jebb nodded. "My name's Ludlam, Charles Ludlam."

"How are you?" said Jebb.

"Goin' far?"

"I change at Budapest," was all Jebb answered. Silence seemed to be intolerable to Mr. Ludlam.

"Where'd you get on?"

"Constantinople."

"Awful hole! Can't stand the Turks. Servians are bad enough. Been hunting there. Those woods are full of bear and wild boar. Had some great times with 'em. They're great sport and bully good to eat."

"You eat them?" Jebb exclaimed rather than asked, and wanted to add: "You cannibal!"

"You bet. But sport is only a diversion with me. I'm interested in the prune market. They raise an A-1 prune here. Are you fond of prunes?"

"I prescribe them sometimes," said Jebb.

"Oh, you're a doctor, eh?" Jebb was angry at letting slip even that information.

"Great food, great medicine," he said: "I've got a sample or two in my coat-case."

And nothing would do but that Jebb should test his wares.

"Talk about your undeveloped American resources, doctor," Ludlam rattled on like an encyclopedia that must disgorge its load. "The true field for Americans is over here. I'm making a specialty of this country. The silk industry, for instance; they make silk rugs by hand here. I'm importing machinery, building a factory. Been working mighty hard. Now I'm going home for a spell—combine business with pleasure. Going to stop off at Munich and see my sister Jennie. Goin' to surprise her. Haven't seen her for months and months. She'll be tickled to death to see me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Just a Bit Heavy

Max Silverstein entertained eight guests in his New York home, fried pancakes for them. The guests thought the products of Max's culinary art a little tough, and Max, who ate nine of the pancakes, conceded they weren't as good as usual. During the night Max and his guests developed internal qualms, sent for a physician. After examining his patients, the canny doctor looked around the kitchen, discovered Max had mistakenly used plaster of paris instead of pancake flour.

Gems of Thought

BE SURE that straightforwardness is more than a match at last for all the involved windings of deceit.—F. W. Robertson.

The sovereignty of man lieth hid in knowledge.—Bacon.

Nor deem the irrevocable Past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain.—Longfellow.

Remember when the judgment's weak, the prejudice is strong.—O'Hara.

He that would govern his actions by the laws of virtue, must regulate his thoughts by those of reason.—S. Johnson.

Chinese Act Scenery

Chinese theaters use little scenery and properties, making the audience visualize them by the gestures of the players. When an actor is supposed to enter a room, he steps over an imaginary threshold; to close the door, he turns around and brings together his outstretched arms; and when he takes his girl for a boat ride, she walks in front of him, at a fixed distance, while he follows, pretending to row with an oar.—Collier's.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

Without Risk

Get NR Tablets today.

Write for Free Catalog of Hi-Quality Seeds



The Rocky Mountain Seed Co.

The Generous Thing

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

WNU—M 16—40

With the Rogue

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Congratulations

to the good people of Hope upon the completion of the R.E.A. Line
JENSON & SON, Artesia, N. M.
 Leading Jewelers

The Artesia Lumber Co.

wishes to congratulate the people of Hope upon their securing the modern benefits of electricity.
THE FUTURE OF HOPE LOOKS BRIGHT

Congratulations

to the People of Hope and the Penasco Valley on their securing the R. E. A. Extension.

This is a big step forward for Hope

Phillips Petroleum Co.
 V. D. Bolton, Agt.

To Our Hope Friends!

We are as happy as you are on your getting modernized with electricity.
 The next step upward will be the dam and an oil well.

Continental Oil Co.

E. N. Bigler, Agt.

Aztecs Played Hockey
 A stick game, bearing a general resemblance to hockey, was played by the Aztec Indians.

Rooster That Crows Loudest
 Jud Tunkins says the rooster that just stood off and watched the fight is the one who butts in on the victory and crows the loudest.

Bats Do Not Fancy Hair
 The idea that bats have an affinity for human heads is entirely erroneous. No bat would ever become tangled in the hair of a person, if it could possibly avoid it and there is no flying creature which has such amazing accuracy in flight as a bat.

First Wine to White House
 Jefferson brought the first wine to the White House, \$10,000 worth in eight years.

First Use of Term "Robot"
 The term robot was first used in 1920 by Karel Capek in his play "R. U. R." to designate a mechanical man.

The Original Petticoats
 Petticoats were originally what their name implies—little coats worn both by men and women for warmth of the upper part of the body. But fashion, which is apt to turn everything topsy-turvy, soon transformed them into exclusively feminine garb.

WEED ITEMS

The April storm still rages in this section, with a little rain and sleet falling to-day, Tuesday.

County R. R. Supervisor J. W. J. Evans and Miss Erickson of Alamogordo were here Tuesday in interest of their clients in this community.

Several from this vicinity attended the Singing Convention at Mayhill Sunday and reported a fine time, with a large crowd present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Joy and Mrs. Roy Smith of Felix were visiting relatives near Weed Sunday.

A series of meetings is being conducted at the Church of Christ by Minister Dill of Pinon this week.

Wear-Ever salesman Viles and Artie, with Mrs. Viles and little daughter left for El Paso Thursday, after a two months stay in Weed.

Don Lee from the Lee Ranch on the west side of the Sacramentos was here Monday.

The Junior Senior banquet in the school building Saturday evening was well attended and an excellent time reported.

W. E. Fickel was a week end visitor in Alamogordo.

"Good Gracious Grandma", the three act play by the Little Theater Group is scheduled for Friday evening, the 19th, and the "Little Operetta" by Mrs. Wrights room for the next Friday evening the 26th inst. Hope every one in this section who can, will patronize these performances; as the funds are to help put a much needed floor in the gymnasium, which will benefit school children long after we are off the stage of action.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Page and children, Freda Jo and Donald Ray, returned from a trip to Pecos valley Sunday afternoon.

A. W. Boyce was in El Paso Wednesday.

Chas. Sowell from Oklahoma arrived here Wednesday, visiting his uncle J. H. Sowell and family on Perk Canyon a short time and going on to another uncle, C. D. Sowell, near Pinon for an indefinite stay.

A. G. Steveson returned from a business trip to Lubbock and Brownfield, Texas, recently.

Felix Sanders of Weed, is to leave for High Rolls Friday to take charge of the CCC camp there, during the stay of the enrollees in another camp.

Van S. Welch and daughter Marian and children of Artesia, spent a few days at the Welch Lodge located at Bear Springs south of Weed, last week.

One of the pioneer landmarks in this section, the Aker's home is having a new roof put on it at present.

O. W. Jones has returned to his home west of Weed after several months stay as caretaker in the CCC camp at Mayhill.

Mrs. N. Pendergrass of Mayhill was here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins moved into the Baptist parsonage here Saturday.

Rev. J. D. McCollough filled his regular appointment at the Weed Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Raymond Chalk, Allen Van Winkle and James Reed from a survey camp now located at Minnes, New Mexico, visited here folk here over the week end.

Field, Garden & Flower Seed

IN BULK

Roswell Seed Company

Ask for our 1940 Catalog

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Published weekly. Democratic politically. Devoted to the best interests of Hope - Penasco Valley

Mountain and Valley Circulation
 Pinon—Weed—Penasco
 Dunken—Mayhill—Elk

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Subscription Rates - 1 year \$1.75

It was rumored Tuesday that steps will be taken to disincorporate the Town of Hope. It might be a good thing to do, it would bear thinking over at any rate.

The Grants Beacon is the latest weekly paper to reach our exchange table. It is filled with good live news and articles with a punch. No doubt it is being read from cover to cover.

Judal Terry, who farms near Cottonwood, has announced his candidacy for county commissioner from this district. Jess Funk will not be out for reelection as he has served two terms.

Last week the editor of the Penasco Valley News was accused of not knowing what it was all about. Perhaps we don't. But then you know the old saying. "He Only is Wise Who Knows He Knows Nothing". And again, "He Who Thinks He Knows And Knoweth Not Is A Fool." These are quotations of long standing but are still applicable to certain parties.

PINON ITEMS

The Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mr. McCullough of Tularosa leading the Services, has been holding revival meetings this past week.

Mrs. Sam Tanner is recuperating at her home after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jernigan, Miss Pearl Prather, Miss Julia Gentry, and Mr. Mike Jernigan saw "Gone with the Wind" in Artesia Thursday evening

Mrs. W. A. Gage, with her son John attended the Senior Class banquet of the Weed High School in Weed Thursday evening.

Mr. Harry Walker and Mr. Neal Sowell have just returned from a motor trip which included Roswell, Carrizo, Alamogordo, and Las Cruces.

Mr. Hubert Dill, Evangelist, pastor of the Church of Christ here, began revival services Sunday in Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Vancleve and Mrs. A. D. Mc Lean went to Artesia Monday.

First Engineering School
 The first school of engineering in the United States was the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824, as a school of theoretical and applied science to furnish instruction in the application of science to the common purposes of life.

North side sunny Side
 The sunny side of a house is the north side in New Zealand.

Founder of Swedenborgian Theology
 Emanuel Swedenborg, Swedish scientist, philosopher and founder of Swedenborgian theology, was born in Stockholm, January 29, 1688, and died in London March 29, 1772.

Niagara Falls Eleventh
 Niagara falls are perhaps the most famous in the world, but its actual height they come eleventh on the list.

Has Three Concentric Walled Wards
 Hue, capital of Annam, in French Indi-China, has three concentric walled wards: the Capital city, the Royal city and the Forbidden Purple city for the exclusive use of the royal family.

Many Ballots to Elect Officers
 The Ohio senate of 1848-49 elected its officers after almost two weeks of balloting. To choose a speaker, sixteen ballots were taken; to choose a clerk, 121 ballots were required, and a sergeant-at-arms, 69 ballots.

Spider Monkeys Are Thin
 Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery, seem to be all legs and tails. Most spider monkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as nooks while climbing. The glory of the spider monkey lies in its tail. In zoos, spider monkeys stretch their tails out between the bars to pick up peanuts lying on the ground that they cannot reach or pick up with their fingers. Brazil is the native home of spider monkeys.

Cougars Known as Pumas
 Cruel, friend to no other animal, cougars, more widely known as pumas, nevertheless have a strange affinity to humans. Easily tamed, they seldom attack, never unless provoked. Though daring to tackle larger beasts, they often stand trembling and whining, allow men to kill them. Deep, however, is their hatred for dogs, which even tame ones will attack. They range farther than any other American mammals, living from Canada to Patagonia. Great jumpers, a 20-foot leap into a tree is easy for them. Over ground they can cover almost 40 feet.

How Old Are You Inside?
 Never mind how many wrinkles Father Time has painted in your face. Never mind how many gray hairs he has put on your head. The important thing isn't how old you are on the outside, but how old you are on the inside. A man's real age is determined by the youthfulness of his spirit! Benjamin Franklin helped write the American Constitution at eighty. Tintoretto painted his famous "Paradise," a canvas 74 by 30 feet, when he was seventy-four. Goethe completed "Faust" at eighty. As long as we are alert and vital in spirit we are not old: As long as we are joyously looking forward and enthusiastically starting new things we are still young. Stay young on the inside and forget your birthdays!—The Silver Lining.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT
 STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Letha Fay Harris.
 You are hereby notified that there is a suit pending in the District Court of Eddy County, wherein you are the defendant, George H. Harris is the Plaintiff, same being No. 7137 on the docket of the said court.
 That the object of the suit is to obtain a divorce against you, Letha Fay Harris.
 You are further notified that J. B. Atkeson, whose address is Artesia, New Mexico, is the attorney for the Plaintiff.
 You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance and answer herein, on or before April 24, 1940, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the Plaintiff will be entitled to such judgment as he has claimed in his Complaint filed herein.
 Witness, my hand and seal of this Court this 8th day of March, 1940.
 ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,
 Clerk of the District Court.
 (SEAL) 4t

THE MIND READER

By **PHYLLIS GALLAGHER**
McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JEANNE rested her auburn curls against the chair back and closed her lovely jaded eyes. In a moment Jim Chamberlain would return to the observation platform with the cigarettes and she would tell him something that would—startle him!

With her eyes closed like that the memory of the last six days, the happiest of all her eighteen years, swept through her mind with the clarity of the swiftly passing scenery to an open gaze: Great, bronzed Jim Chamberlain playing a magnificent center for Navy; an exchange of glances in the crystal reflected whiteness that is the Edgewater hotel's dining room; the rich quality of Jim's voice, when he had dared to speak without an introduction, that suited the black eyes and the dark hair with its not-too-damaging wave; the last night of Jim's special leave, when he had said, "I dread tomorrow . . . leaving you. It's strange how a fellow can care so much in so short a time." Then she had laughed, "But, Jim, I'm leaving Chicago tomorrow, too . . . on your train! You see . . . I . . . live in Washington."

Jim had snapped his slender fingers and his eyes had sparkled.

"Can you beat that! But how was I to know? . . . You've told me so little about yourself. Imagine having you close enough for week-end hops . . . until I get my commission. That's June, dear . . . this June! A midshipman can't marry but an ensign can . . . that's if his girl will have him!"

Was it her heart beating at that memory or the train's wheels, clicking off miles to the East, that sent the blood pulsing jerkily in her temples?

"You wouldn't go to sleep, would you, Jeanne?"

Jim slouched to the chair at her side and proffered a cigarette case.

"Now, what's this so important thing you were going to tell me?" Jeanne pulled the raccoon coat close about her throat and looked into Jim's bright gaze.

"I'm . . . a mind reader, Jim," she said, seriously.

"Wha-at?"

The cigarette case almost dropped from his fingers.

"Don't tell me you wear a turkish towel around your head and sit in a tent with a fish-bowl upside down to gaze in!"

He didn't believe her. His first shock had melted into a gaminous grin.

So Jeanne said, with all the dignity she could muster, "But I am, Jim! I can prove it by telling you that you're an only son, that you're twenty-one, that you almost missed getting into the Naval academy on account of your front tooth which you cracked sledding, that . . ."

The grin faded, but not entirely.

"Aw-w, cut it! You've been reading football stuff! Don't you suppose, woman, that I could spot a mind reader if I met one? They look . . . greasy!"

He glanced swiftly at the slim legs and the silk skirt that flowed as close as water over graceful knees.

"They wear gobs of petticoats, too! But say! . . . if you are a mind reader tell me what I'm thinking this minute . . . no blushing allowed!"

He thrust his handsome amused face under her grave one.

"Jim, I'm not fooling!"

"I know!" he drew back. "You can't read my mind unless you go into a trance and foam at the mouth. All right then, tell me something out of my past . . . not the stereotyped newspaper drivel of how the Navy would sink without me!"

Jeanne bit her lower lip.

"You like blackberry pies best of everything to eat," she said, her pale cheek half averted. "You loved a girl named . . . Janice Klingie, I think, when you were in grammar school and you shot her in the face with a water pistol when you dropped a box of candy in her lap for her birthday, on account of your bashfulness . . . then. You had a toy boat you used to sail in the bathtub at Pudge Wilson's house and when you pulled a string the boat would blow up in a hundred pieces. And when Pudge Wilson's little sister would cry because you wouldn't let her put it back together again, you would say, 'Beat it, beat it . . . beat it!'"

Jim's eyes magnified with surprise.

"Saa-y! Are you a mind reader . . . really?"

The jade eyes met his stare, unflinchingly.

"Yes, Jim . . . really."

Jim moved away as if suddenly afraid of her.

"It's swell . . . to be a fortune

teller," he said. "Takes talent . . . and gosh! . . . think of all the tips on the races and things. But having a wife who could read your mind . . . why! . . . why, it would make a fellow feel like he was walking through the streets in his shorts."

Jeanne's eyes were screwed into a tangle of long lashes. "Were you thinking of marrying a mind reader, Jim?"

"You're asking ME!"

His lower lip protruded in disgust.

"That is a laugh! Why don't you tell me . . . you're the fortune-teller!"

"All right, I will!" she said, with a decidedly professional air.

"You are thinking of marrying one but right now you're wondering how it will work out when she can see into your thinking processes! But you love her, Jim, and you're going to ask her to marry you . . . June week. I'm not saying that she'll accept! She's the type of girl who expects to be loved . . . even if she has smallpox . . . or can read minds!"

Jim's brows darted together and he reached for her slim, gloved hand.

"You're right, Jeanne. I do love you. I do want you to marry me. . . . June week. You've got to accept . . . darling."

A third voice came from the Pullman door and Midshipman Pudge Wilson spoke above the grinding of the wheels. "Nice work, Chamberlain! Technique! And all that sort of thing. You need nothing but that Gable ogle and a dash of Ben Blue in the hand movement!"

And then to Jeanne, whose face was deepening to the color of her rouged lips: "Say, sis, Jim would make a heck of a husband! . . . he bites the buttons off his shirts to keep his teeth sharp!"

Then he was gone.

Jim rose to his impressive six feet, his lips drawn in a fine line.

"YOU . . . Pudge Wilson's sister!" he said, coolly. "And Pudge spouting ever since Plebe year what a conceited, stuffed-duck, ego-blimp of a bust you thought I was! You just made a play for me at Edgewater hotel when I didn't recognize you . . . all slick as a peeled egg out of finishing school. You didn't care for me at all . . . everything you said that night and since were just lies . . . like this mind-reading bunk . . . just to make a sap of me!"

Jeanne was on her feet, her nervous little fingers tugging at the brilliant brass of his buttons.

"I did it on purpose," she confessed, lifting appealing eyes to his angry ones.

"I made Pudge stay in the background, too, when you visited me at Aunt Matilda's. He would pop out now and spoil the fun of telling you myself. That's Pudge . . . the bum!"

Jim turned a disinterested profile, but Jeanne went on: "I didn't do this to make a sap of you, Jim, but to get even with you for all the years you called me 'brat,' for all the years you looked right smack at me and through me when I was languishing at your feet and sleeping with your picture under my pillow! No wonder you didn't recognize Pudge's freckled, red-headed brat of a kid sister! . . . you hadn't seen me before! Why, Jim Chamberlain . . . I . . . I was raised on loving you!"

"Jeanne! You . . . you brat!" he said, tenderly, and his arms caught her to him until the brass buttons hurt against her breast. There were ways . . . and ways . . . she thought, vaguely, beneath his kiss . . . of being called "brat."

California Health Set-Up

Helps Migrant Laborers

The California department of public health credits health education and wholesome immunizations with preventing epidemics of communicable diseases among migrant workers coming to California from the southwest "dust bowl" area. Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the department, says: "It was the first of several great migrations to California that has not been accompanied by epidemics." The state's public health record has never been better, he said, despite lack of sanitary provisions, crowding exposure and malnutrition of migrants. The state's public health record the health of the migratory workers, Dr. Dickie explained, includes operation of three station wagons fitted as traveling clinics and stationing field health workers in agricultural areas. Each of the clinics carries a physician, a public health nurse and a sanitarian. Field workers include medical school workers and sanitary engineers.

The department workers have given a total of 23,701 smallpox vaccinations, performed 74,257 inoculations against typhoid fever, conducted a tuberculin test campaign that included examination of 2,500 selected migrants and have held numerous health classes among workers.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How does a wedding in the Samoan islands differ from our ceremony?
2. A word or group of words that reads the same backward or forward, as "Able was I ere I saw Elba," is called what?
3. Which is written, libel or slander?
4. What is a popinjay?
5. Which are the three largest countries in the Western hemisphere?
6. What are water chickens?

The Answers

1. There the wedding ceremony consists merely of eating cake together.
2. A palindrome.
3. Libel.
4. A dude.
5. Canada, Brazil and the United States, in size according to the order named.
6. Water chickens (Florida gallinules) are birds about the size of a chicken, squawk like hens, swim, but rarely fly. They are of the rail family.

'Biting the Wax'

Teeth have figured largely in history. In England during the Middle ages people frequently sealed deeds by biting into the hot wax with their teeth. No two impressions were the same. History also records that King James IV of Scotland was an amateur dentist, and with him extracting was a pleasure and a hobby.

There are many sayings and customs in connection with teeth. The Arabs take great care of their teeth, and say, "You shall keep a clean mouth, for this is a means of praising God," while in China a perfect set is absolutely necessary for beauty. But Africa has different ideas, and the Oraherero, who think that we have too many teeth, have many extracted.

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| 5.25/5.50-17 | 9.75 | 7.31 |
| 5.25/5.50-18 | 9.20 | 6.90 |
| 5.25/5.50-19 | 11.50 | 8.63 |
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| 6.00-16 | 10.65 | 7.98 |
| 6.25/6.50-16 | 12.90 | 9.68 |

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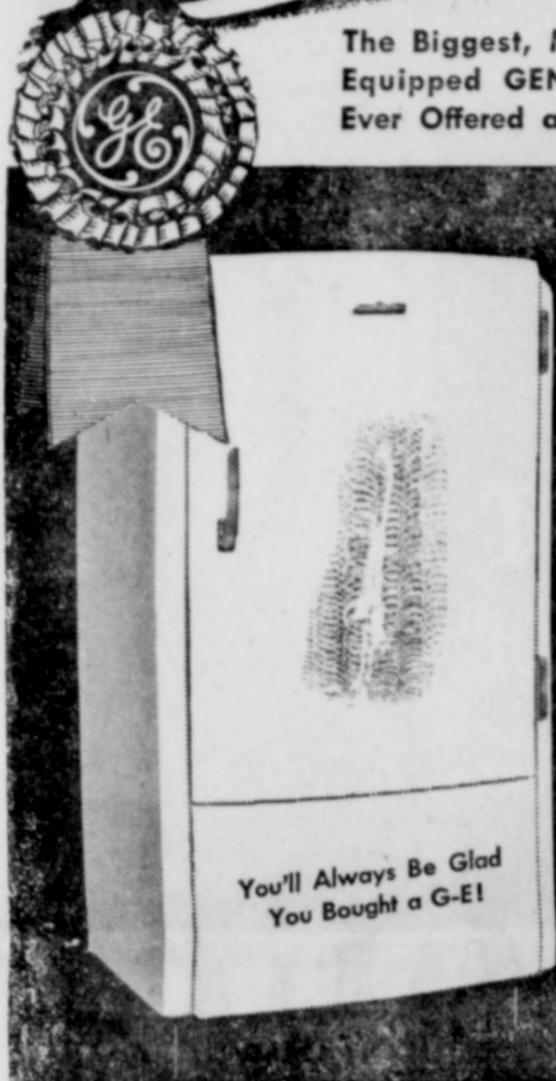
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Jews Reckon World's Age
The Jewish calendar starts with the creation of the world, and this is the year 5698.

Indians Dug Deep Wells
Deep wells were dug in the California desert by Indians long before white men came.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES.
EDWARD STONE,
OPTOMETRIST.
ARTESIA,
NEW MEXICO

Aztecs Played Hockey
A stick game, bearing a general resemblance to hockey, was played by the Aztec Indians.

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BONITA ITEMS

There have been quite a few of our people attending the Baptist Revival at Pinon the past week.

Mrs. Ethel Smith spent last week in Alamogordo with her sister, Mrs. Oren George.

Mrs. R. C. Woolf and son, Rudy and Warren Harbert of Carlsbad spent the week-end in the M. C. Harbert home.

Mrs. Myrtle Guess, Mrs. Ozella Torrant, and daughter, Wendal, went to Artesia last Monday.

Mrs. Pauline is staying with her mother, Mrs. Owen Prather, who is on the sick list at present.

- THRILLING
- MYSTERIOUS
- EXCITING

Walt Gandy's first visit to the C C ranch in Nevada was enough to tell him that things were decidedly wrong. Even Bill Hollister, his old range partner who summoned him to the C C, was close-mouthed and taciturn. Two murders and a mysterious foe made the C C a desolate place. Gandy's trouble-shooting talents solve a baffling range-land mystery and make "Marked Man" one of the most entertaining Western stories you've ever read! Follow it serially in this paper.

MARKED MAN by
H. C. WIRE

North Side Sunny Side
The sunny side of a house is the north side in New Zealand.

MARKED MAN by
Harold Channing Wire

Walt Gandy rode into Nevada knowing that trouble awaited him. A call for help from his old range partner, Bill Hollister, told him that. He didn't know, however, that he would be called upon to solve a double murder, defend a mysterious ranch against its unknown foe, and above all, to take part in a vicious range-land war. Gandy finally matches all the pieces of the puzzle, and its solution makes "Marked Man" one of our greatest serial stories.

SERIALLY
In Every Issue

At The Movies

By Nancy Jane

Not since "Jesse James" has Tyrone Power had a role like that of "Johnny Apollo" in the 20th Century-Fox drama of that title which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour at the Valley Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Johnny Apollo" is the alias of a young college man, a banker's son, who turns mobster when the father he idolized is sent to prison and his wealthy friends turn against him.

Dorothy Lamour is more alluring than ever as "Lucky" Dubarry the hard-boiled night club entertainer who understands and loves the boy, no matter what he does.

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck carefully selected the imposing supporting cast. Edward Arnold is seen as the banker father; Lloyd Nolan plays Mickey Dwyer, the gangster whos mob Johnny Apollo joins. Charley Grapewin is cast as a tipping ex-judge turned underworld lawyer, and Lionel Atwill is seen as the banker's lawyer, to whom Johnny appeals in vain for aid for his father.

"Johnny Apollo" is climaxed by one of the most thrilling jailbreaks ever screened, featuring one of the most amazing hand-to-hand battles—between Tyrone Power and Lloyd Nolan—in film history.

Highlighting the story are two special new song hits, sung by Dorothy Lamour, "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes" by Lionel Newman and Frank Loesser and "This is the Beginning of the End" by Mack Gordon.

"Johnny Apollo" was directed by Henry Hathaway.

The screen play was prepared by Philip Dunne and Rowland Brown from an original story by Samuel G. Engel and Hal Long. Harry Joe Brown was associate producer.

Founder of Swedenborgian Theology
Emanuel Swedenborg, Swedish scientist, philosopher and founder of Swedenborgian theology, was born in Stockholm, January 29, 1688, and died in London March 29, 1772.

Many Ballots to Elect Officers
The Ohio senate of 1848-49 elected its officers after almost two weeks of balloting. To choose a speaker, sixteen ballots were taken; to choose a clerk, 121 ballots were required, and a sergeant-at-arms, 69 ballots.

The Original Petticoats
Petticoats were originally what their name implies—little coats worn both by men and women for warmth of the upper part of the body. But fashion, which is apt to turn everything topsy-turvy, soon transformed them into exclusively feminine garb.

Bats Do Not Fancy Hair
The idea that bats have an affinity for human heads is entirely erroneous. No bat would ever become tangled in the hair of a person, if it could possibly avoid it and there is no flying creature which has such amazing accuracy in flight as a bat.

Where Donkey Was Domesticated
The donkey was probably first domesticated in the valley of the Nile, where it was known and used for centuries in advance of the horse. It found its way into ancient Greece through Asia Minor, but is mentioned much less frequently than the mule by Homer and other early writers.