

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

A Democratic Newspaper Published in the Interests of New Mexico, Eddy County and The Penasco Valley

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Published Every Friday

# Highway Construction is Satisfactory!

Monday afternoon the editor of the News accompanied G. M. Cowan, inspector for the state highway department, on a tour of the road construction work west of Hope. This project known officially as C-W.P.A.-823 begins in front of the high school and extends west 5 2-10 miles, ending just west of Charley White Draw. When completed the graveled surface will be 20 feet wide with a 2 foot shoulder on each side, 33 foot culverts wherever necessary. The gravel pits are located on the banks of the Penasco and the gravel is exceptionally good road material. At the present time there are 55 men working with pick and shovel loading trucks, with Jeff Hightower, foreman and Gene Kinder, timekeeper. Four trucks are employed, each truck having a capacity of 3 sq. yards. When sufficient gravel has been dumped the auto patrol operator takes charge and by blading the gravel and some dirt over several times leaves a finished roadbed that can not be excelled except by blacktopping. This project was started Feb. 5, and is expected to be finished between the 10th and 15th of June. The state highway department and the W.P.A. department are to be complimented on the good progress that is being made. We have hopes that when this unit is completed a second unit will be started that will extend from Charley White Draw to the Y-O Crossing.

## New Town Board Gets to Work

The newly elected town board of Hope met last week and appointed Mrs. Ethel Altman, town clerk. Mrs. John Teel was considered at first but upon second thought the board thought that with Mrs. Altman's former years of experience her appointment would be for the best interests of the town. A liquor license was granted to Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Mills, of Weed, who have rented the building formerly occupied by the Hope Barber Shop. Because of shortage of funds the services of a Town Marshall were dispensed with until finances were in better shape. From reports we understand that Dee Swift, the newly elected Mayor, has the situation well in hand.

Mayor Dee Swift inspected the road work west of Hope Monday afternoon. He O.K.'d it better than the average.

Erven Wathen was a business visitor in Clovis this week.

Mrs. J. P. Parks and Mrs. Bill Glasscock were visitors in Artesia Wednesday.

Mrs. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams, is here this week visiting.

Mrs. Bryant Williams who has been ill is much improved and was shopping in Artesia Wednesday.

## Hope R. E. A. Extension to be Energized Today!

The Hope extension of the R. E. A. is scheduled to be energized today (Friday). Better than thirty-five houses have been OK'd by the inspector. It is estimated that a total of sixty-five houses will be wired by June 1.

## Governor Miles Takes Prompt Action

Santa Fe.-- Prompt and vigorous action has been taken by Governor John E. Miles to get the State Agricultural and Mechanic Arts College restored to the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Appointing an entirely new board of regents, the Governor has given it a free hand to take any action it finds necessary to bring about the institution's reinstatement with the accrediting association. The newly members are J. O. Seth of Santa Fe, W. A. Keleher of Albuquerque, Albert K. Mitchell, of Albert, Harding County, District Attorney Frank Threet of Las Cruces and Frank Light of Silver City.

Saying he believed the Accrediting Association could have accomplished its purpose by calling the old board's attention and himself to the "matters criticized", the Governor said he had no criticism to make. He had read the investigating committee's report carefully, he said, and "no names were mentioned and no criticism was directed at any individual by name." But since the association had already acted, he believed it wisest to meet the situation with the appointment of a new board.

It has been pointed out that the suspension of the college will not affect the class of 1940. The suspension does not take effect until July 1, long after graduation. Long before the 1941 class gets its sheepskins, the Governor is confident the situation will be straightened out.

In selecting Mitchell, Governor Miles is believed to have set up a new precedent. Insofar as capital historians can recall he is the first governor to appoint his election opponent to a high position of confidence. Mitchell was the Republican candidate against the governor in 1938.

Light, Silver City banker, is also a Republican.

Seth and Keleher have been members of the State Board of Finance for years. While both are prominent Democrats, neither as a member of this board, during all this time has ever hesitated for so much as a second to crack down with all he had when the occasion demanded it in the interest of what he believed to be the interest of the state, its departments or institutions. There have been times, in the past, when even governors have-



GOVERNOR JOHN E. MILES

We herewith present to our readers the picture of John E. Miles WHO WILL BE ELECTED AGAIN this fall by a large vote. John Miles may not be as rich as some folks in money but he is rich in friends and in the knowledge that he has been just, honest and fair to all as Governor of the state of New Mexico.

not been immune from their opposition in matters of policy, although it must be added that they and the present governor have yet to disagree on any material point. Both hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may.

With this kind of a board in charge of its affairs, the opinion at the capitol is that the State College situation is as good as settled, and settled to the best interests of the institution.

## LOCALS

A meeting of the Hope Water Users has been announced for Monday, May 6, at 2 o'clock at the high school gym. This is an important meeting and all of the people of the community should attend.

Hal Gage, sheriff, and Chas Montgomery commissioner, of Eddy county, were callers at the News office last Friday.

## BONITA ITEMS

Mrs. Myrtle Guess, Mrs. Lona Tarrant, Mrs. Ozella Tarrant and Mrs. Eunice Guess and little son, visited our school last Monday.

We are working on our vocal and sextette numbers for the music meet at Cloudercroft on May 3rd.

Wendal Tarrant was absent from school all last week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Smith went to Alamogordo last Monday.

Mr. Owen Prather has been shearing sheep the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Harbert and daughter spent the week end in Cloudercroft.

Mrs. J. L. Dean had a stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning and died within a few hours. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved members of the family who were left.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hennessee of Alamogordo, Mrs. Lonnie Mae Fisher and children of Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powell were callers in the J. L. Dean home Tuesday and Wednesday.

R. N. Thomas, county superintendent of schools, was calling on friends in Hope Monday morning.

Miss Evelyn Jensen, of Monterey, Cal., and her brother, Don Jensen, of Artesia, were in Hope Sunday looking after real estate investments made recently. Miss Jensen is here on a vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Artesia.

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

**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.

**Connecticut's Boundary**  
The north boundary of the state of Connecticut has a curious deviation from a straight boundary known as the Southwick jog. The reason for it is that in adjusting errors in the boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts as previously run by compass a long, narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the Southwick jog ceded to Massachusetts was intended to be an equivalent area.

**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.



NEW YORK POST. TOM, TOM, THE PIPER'S SON

# OCOTILLO THEATER

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EDDIE CANTOR—RITA JOHNSON

## FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

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**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.

### At The Movies

By Nancy Jane

Gwen Wakeling, famed Hollywood designer, got her first chance to "de-glamorize", Hollywood actresses in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's colorful best-seller, which 20th Century-Fox will present at the Ocotillo Theatre on May 4-5-6.

"I've spent years creating gowns to show off beautiful women," declared Miss Wakeling, "and this chance to plan some real down-to-earth costumes was an interesting experience."

Instead of spending a small fortune for a wardrobe, as she often does on a picture, she counted her budget for "The Grapes of Wrath" in quarters and dimes. Only one item of the many thousands she purchased cost her more than a dollar.

"And the one item that cost me more than a dollar gave me the most trouble," Miss Wakeling said. "We simply couldn't find a battered pair of shoes that would fit Dorris Bowdon who plays Rosasharn. She has such a tiny foot."

Miss Wakeling put the problem up to Director John Ford who ordered a pair of shoes built to his specifications.

Miss Wakeling combed Los Angeles for frayed sweaters, battered shoes, yellowed calico and ancient Mother Hubbards.

"It was fun, but it wasn't an easy job," Miss Wakeling said. "We had to dress those women to look like Okie women and, believe me, Okie women may dress in tatters but even about their clothes they have dignity and character."

Henry Fonda plays Tom Joad, while Jane Darwell is Ma Joad, John Carradine is Casey, the preacher, Charley Grapewin is Grampa, Russell Simpson is Pa Joad, O. Z. Whitehead is Al, John Qualen is Muley, Eddie Quillan is Connie and Zeffie Tibury is Grandma.

Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson wrote the screen play.

### PINON ITEMS

Mrs. Mattie Rogers returned home Saturday after a six week's visit in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dare McLean of Clouderoft spent Sunday with Mr. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLean.

Mrs. W. A. Gage and Mrs. A. D. McLean accompanied Mrs. Frat Gentry to Roswell Sunday night, where Mrs. Gentry, who had become suddenly ill, remained for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wishers, Mrs. D. A. Gage and Mr. "Happy" Hatcock attended the play Good Gracious Grandma, in Weed Friday night.

Mr. Van Smith attended the services in the Church of Christ Sunday in Weed, where Mr. Hubert Dill, Evangelist is conducting meetings.

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

### AVIS NEWS

(Too late for last week.)

Most of our community went to the White Sands Play Day. All that went reported having had a wonderful time.

Word has been received here of the death of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgher. Mrs. Burgher is the former Mabel Cox. The Burghers at the present are making their home at Mimbres, New Mexico.

Charley Smith is back home after spending several week tanking at Clyde Parks.

Roberta Smith spent the week end with her cousin Carrie Lois Munson.

Lucille Tanner spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Tom Doneghe.

Mrs. Lucille E. Rogers and daughters attended the Singing convention at Mayhill Sunday. It was a very successful affair.

Groups of singers from many communities.

Julie Tanner spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Raymond Smith.

**Centipedes Are Luminous**  
Many centipedes are luminous. Saccharin sweeter than sugar. Saccharin is 300 to 500 times sweeter than sugar.

**Feathers Form Owls "Horns"**  
Tufts of feathers form the "horns" of horned owls.

**Jews Reclaim 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.

**The Catskill Mountains**  
New York's Catskill mountains are about the same altitude as the Highlands of Scotland.

**North Carolina's First Town**  
The first incorporated town in North Carolina was Bath, which was settled in 1690 and incorporated in 1705.

**Goats Good Milk Producers**  
A good milk goat eats one-sixth to one-eighth as much as a cow, yet produces enough milk for a small family.

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- Science and Discovery ..... 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald ..... 6 Mo.
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- Household Magazine ..... 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft ..... 2 Yr.

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- Woman's World ..... 1 Yr.
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- American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer ..... 1 Yr.

### GROUP C — Select 1 Magazine

- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) ..... 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life ..... 1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly ..... 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World ..... 1 Yr.
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- Breeder's Gazette ..... 1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal ..... 1 Yr.

Renewals or extensions for either newspaper or magazines accepted in this offer.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### British-Norse Forces Combine In Attempt to Drive Out Nazis; King Haakon Rallies His Army

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

New Routes to War?

If Scandinavia is to be the battlefield for World War Two, the routes shown on this map must be used by British expeditionary forces traveling to meet the enemy. Nazi air raiders may follow the same routes on bombing missions to England.



'NORDICS' VS. NORDICS:

CONSPIRACY AND TREASON

Invasion of Norway by Nazi forces was effected by the highest type of conspiracy and treason, according to special information revealed by the Chicago Daily News. According to this source, Oslo and other important Norwegian seaports easily fell into the hands of the invaders because of a gigantic conspiracy that included bribery, extraordinary infiltration, and treason on the part of a few important Norwegian defense officials.

For eight years the Nazis have quarreled with nearly everyone, but they always stood up for the Nordic race, and for Nordic supremacy. But the Danes and Norwegians are much purer Nordics than the Nazis ever thought of being, and so are the eastern English, eastern Scotch, and eastern Irish. A strong Slavic admixture is evident in most of the Nazi leaders, and rank and file.

And so, the theoretical "Nordics" went to work on the actual Nordics, by land, and sea, and air. It was all very confusing. English planes would attack German warships in Norwegian ports, and German planes would attack English warships off the Norwegian ports. The losses in ships, and planes, and men, as reported by both thoroughly dishonest sides, were stupendous. Every Norwegian coastal town, up and down a long expanse, became a miniature "front"—at Narvik, Bergen, Trondheim, Oslo, the capital, and at several points elsewhere. The little German garrisons, in the Norwegian port towns, held on by their backteeth, pro tem.

According to latest reports from Stockholm, King Haakon of Norway was rallying his armed forces from a place of refuge in Norway's interior. A royal proclamation was issued calling upon the Norwegian people to "stand with me . . . and guard and fight for Norway's independence and freedom . . . The situation is such that I cannot tell you where myself, the crown prince, and the government are staying . . . God save Norway."

It appeared, currently, that German ship losses exceeded those of the English, and that hundreds, if not thousands, of German soldiers had been drowned as their troop-transports were sent to the bottom.

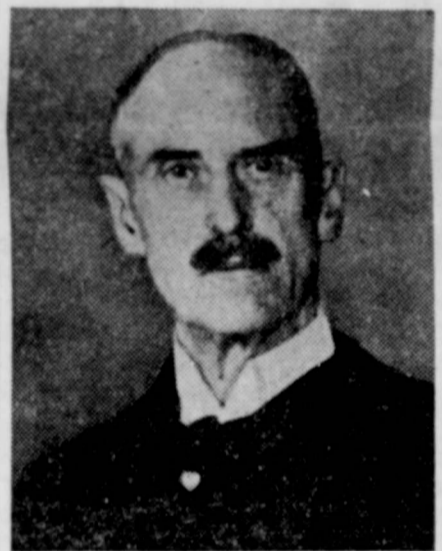
### NAMES in the news . . .

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, left his "warlike" capital for a snug vacation in our own state of Virginia.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich's name stood extra-high. This human benefactor's chemical cure of syphilis apparently reduced its time-treatment from many uncertain months to a flat five days, and this was reported to be true in 85 per cent of cases tested. Dr. John L. Rice, New York city's health commissioner, seemed especially interested and called a great inter-state conference of public health specialists.

But neutral Swedish sources poured cold water on the red-hot news of spectacular German losses. Winston Churchill was subjected to considerable panning, in England and elsewhere, for his alleged "usual" mishandling of the English fleet, in the face of German tactical success. His political future did not look overly bright. People remembered his high praise of Hitler, in a famous Glasgow blurb of 1937. Home folks began to call him "Winnie the Pooh."

Unhappy Denmark, which did not resist like the Norwegians, began to be treated, by the allies, as a German province. The English seized



KING HAAKON "God save Norway."

her Faeroe islands, and the Danish dominion of Iceland virtually declared its independence. In North America, misty Greenland is Danish, but it appeared that either the United States, or Canada, might take over that vast tract to the north. President Roosevelt talked about the Monroe Doctrine, and lesser lights defied the Germans to come and take Greenland, which they apparently had not thought of doing.

PRESIDENT:

Our President, now in better shape physically, vetoed a bill to automatically deport alien spies, saboteurs, criminals, and dopes. This action aroused considerable annoyance among some native Americans, who are prone to purge the Augean stables at historically chronic intervals.

The President praised highly the Civilian Conservation Corps, and wished it a long life, even though the CCC is a child of the depression. Just the same, most Americans, liberal or conservative, approve of the young Conservators, although some pacifists fear it is a first faltering step toward universal military training. Such people, and some others, allege that Roosevelt merges nationalism and socialism in a high-diluted National-Socialist form.

The President conferred with New York Governor Lehman at the Hyde Park hideaway, and did not ask Vice President Garner to a White House legislative conference. This was unusual, and appeared to be a slap at Texas Jack, who is an anti-Third Termite, and a rival of Roosevelt in avowed terms. Texas Jack, however, is singularly nonsensitive to such digs, and went his own sweet, "poker-playing" way.

### Sunshine May Be Harmful to Lung Disorder

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT MUST come as a shock to many to be told that the rays of the sun may not only not be of help to everyone but can be actually harmful to some individuals. And if there is one disease where we have thought the rays of the sun were helpful, it is in tuberculosis.

Dr. B. Hudson, London, in Tubercle, states that the sun is a powerful means of treating certain disorders, especially beneficial in cases of surgical tuberculosis and certain other chronic surgical conditions that are not tuberculous, but "patients with tuberculosis of the lungs should never be allowed to take sun baths, as they are definitely dangerous."

Sun bathing, however, may be used when of the surgical type—knee, hip—where the process is slow and just in the one place; it is also useful in chronic pleurisy when the process is quite slow. Unsupervised sun bathing can certainly light up (make it start again) an unsuspected tuberculous spot on the lung.

When tuberculosis is of the scattered type—different spots in the lung—and especially if the patient has "feverish" attacks, exposure to the sun should be strictly avoided, as it is likely to spread the condition.

However, even in tuberculosis of the lungs, when a patient whose progress is slow in becoming cured, sun bathing may be tried, as it may give a little stimulus or increased action which, by stirring up the body's defenses, may bring about an earlier cure.

Now the above information does not mean that the sun is not helpful, because as a matter of fact, we do not get enough of it. The sun builds up the blood by increasing the amount of iron in it, stirs up and removes congestion everywhere in the body, prevents "rickets" in children, and raises the morale and well being of all of us.

### Dizziness May Be Result of Anxiety

A PATIENT told his physician that he had a feeling that he was going to fall, that he would be unable to walk another block. The physician tested his eyes and his hearing, and, finding them normal, advised the patient to walk to the physician's office on his way home each evening for one week. As the patient did not fall for the entire week, the physician pointed out that it was worry or anxiety that was causing the dizzy or falling sensation. The patient admitted that he was treasurer and vice president of his organization and that the falling off in business was keeping him awake at nights.

This dizziness, falling sensation, feeling as if walking on air, is not uncommon in those who are anxious or worried.

May Arise From Double Vision.

Dr. W. Russell Brain of London, in the British Medical Journal, in speaking of ocular or eye vertigo or dizziness says:

"Dizziness may arise from double vision due to paralysis of certain eye muscles or from inability to adapt the eye to an unusual environment such as a rapidly moving train or on looking down from a height."

Aural or ear vertigo is very common and due to a number of ear conditions, infected teeth, tonsils, and sinuses, to a disturbance of the balancing canals, and to too much fluid or water in the tissues. When ear or aural dizziness persists, Dr. Brain recommends:

- (a) Removal of all infection in teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere.
- (b) Cutting down on the amount of liquids to 1½ pints daily.
- (c) Phenobarbital, ½ grain two or three times daily.
- (d) Lumbar puncture which means taking some of the fluid from the spinal canal and brain.

If none of these help, then dividing the nerve supplying the ear may be necessary to rid the patient of this distressing symptom—dizziness.

### WHAT'S A HOLD-UP MAN?

By HENRY TRAVIS (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

STANLEY swung herself up the top rail of the fence that skirted the autumn-tinted woods, and accepted the red-cheeked apples that the boy standing before her offered from his pocket.

"You see, Jack," she said between bites, "it's this way. I want a puppy awfully. But Dad seems to think it'll be just one more thing to make trouble. You see the boys have their wire-haired, and the Persian cat has three new kittens, and Janie forgets to feed the fish, and we all have so much company—that doesn't mean you, Jack, for you're like one of the family and Dad doesn't mind—and mother says the maids get mad at having to feed dogs and fish and cats and kittens. So I don't know."

She finished the apple, aimed a core accurately at a stump across the country road, and reached for a banana protruding from Jack's convenient pocket.

"But you see, Stan, this pup's swell—a pomeranian. It'll never grow into a big, bothersome dog—it'll always be little and cute. It's got two white feet and two gray ones, and a white tip to its tail, and—"

"Well, I've got to have it. How much?"

Jack flushed, as he peeled a banana halfway down and took a generous bite. His voice was muffled as he answered, "Nothing. I've bought it. It's for your birthday present."

"Jack!" Stanley beamed. "Jack, you darling."

"Stan, will you marry me sometime?"

Stanley considered, her soft eyes looking admiringly at the tall, awkward seventeen-year-old boy before her.

"Why, I suppose so, Jack," she said. "If you give me the puppy. But we'll have to be cagy about it—the pup, I mean. Tell you what, I'll fix a place for it in the cellar. Dad never goes down there, and I'll tell Thomas about it so he won't be scared when he goes in to fix the furnace and things. Does it yap?"

"No," said Jack. "It's just a baby—six weeks old—and as good as gold. It didn't let out a peep last night—I kept it in my room in a box."

"Oh, Jack, you got it now! Can I have it today? Please? Then by my birthday it will know me and know it's mine? And I can break the news slowly to Dad?"

"O. K. by me," said Jack generously. "The sooner the better, if that's what the lady wants." He bowed low and swept his long arm in a circle meant to be courtly. To Stanley, it was, "How'll we manage?"

So they made their plans. Jack was to bring the pup, after dark, and hide him in the cellar. And then, when she could, Stanley was to go down and get acquainted with him and feed him.

"Just warm milk and biscuits, Stan, remember. It's a new idea in puppy raising. Nothing fancy. It makes 'em better."

"Pooh!" said Stan, airily. "I know all about that. We've had babies and puppies and kittens at our house ever since I can remember, and I know they've got to be brought up according to Hoyle."

At five-thirty o'clock that late autumn afternoon Stan, outwardly the same sixteen-year-old girl she usually was, sitting over her lessons in the big living room, was actually the heroine in a deep intrigue. She listened secretly to every unusual sound. When the handy-man—she told him to leave the cellar door unlocked—shook the furnace, when doors slammed or the wind sighed, Stanley thought of Jack, in the gathering dark, secretly and bravely bearing her birthday gift to its hiding place.

Suddenly she heard a distant murmur of sound, which grew nearer and louder momentarily. Funny that Jack should be making such a hullabaloo about it. Lucky Dad wasn't home yet. Darn—he was. The front door clicked shut and her father came into the room.

"Hello, darling," he said, as she greeted him with her customary hug and kiss. "How's everything today? Latin pretty tough? Want some help from the old man?"

"Oh, daddy, you're a dear. It's special—awful tough. Sure I want help."

Stanley chattered even more than usual, in an effort to drown the growing volume of sound at the back of the house, shouts and running. Funny, she thought. Jack was an idiot. No need to bring the whole neighborhood to help hide a pup for a girl.

There was a nearer sound. A racing motorcycle stopped before

the house. The front doorbell rang sharply, again and again. Stanley's father, not waiting for the maid, opened the door. An excited state trooper stood outside the door.

"Beg pardon, Mr. White," he said, pushing his way into the hall. "But there's trouble. A hold-up man at the filling-station down the road, and the man made this way. Several people saw him—and they've trailed him to the back of the house. He's gone in the cellar, and locked the door. May I go down?"

"Of course," said Mr. White.

His three sons and his small daughter, his wife, Janie, the maid and the cook, attracted by the voices in the hall, had joined the crowd there.

Several men crowded in behind the trooper.

"Right this way. Did you hear anything, girls?"

"Yes, sir," said the maid. "Running in the cellar."

"And the outside cellar door slamming shut, like," said the frightened cook.

"Oh, mercy be upon us; we'll all be murdered in our beds!"

The crowd, led by Mr. White and the trooper, made their way to the back of the house.

"Right this way, trooper," said Mr. White. "Here's the cellar stairs."

There were the cellar stairs—the door to them. But in front of it, arms outspread in an effort to block the way, stood a tragic young figure. Stanley, pale and determined, shouted:

"Stop! You can't go down!"

"Why, Stanley, you goose," said her father, putting his strong arm about her shoulder, "the trooper wants to go down there to hunt a man that's held up somebody down the road."

"Put down that gun," shouted Stanley excitedly. "It's not the holdup man. I know it isn't. Don't shoot him!"

A man burst in the back door. "Hurry up!" he said. "The cellar door's covered by a couple of fellows who were in the place when he held me up. But they can't wait forever. We seen him running up the road, and then we lost him in that dark bit of shrubbery next door, and then we seen him ahead, with a bundle in his arms, just like he had when he left the station, making it lickity-split around the side of your house. He's in the cellar."

The trooper went first. Stanley clung, sobbing and struggling, to her father, who followed with the others.

"I won't shoot unless I have to," said the grim trooper. "But you women and children stand back out of the way."

The cellar, which they flooded with light, was silent. In a corner by the coal bin was a little pen, made of crates and boxes, with a cushion and a blanket neatly within its rough inclosure. Cautiously the trooper walked about, peering carefully into corners and behind boxes and barrels and partitions.

"Well," he said at last, "I guess he isn't here. Funny, though. These men are sure he came in."

Just then there was a tiny wail. A baby cry. "Hands up!" cried the trooper. "Jack!" cried Stanley.

From a big barrel emerged two hands, holding a soft black fluff of fur, from which peeped a solemn, round head. As the arms slowly rose, they revealed themselves as part of a much flustered and grim young man, carefully holding a pup.

The trooper wasn't very sympathetic when he heard Jack's story. "Sure I saw him," said Jack. "But he pointed a gun at me—and I ran. I was coming here anyway." He picked bits of splinters from his sweater—Stanley had the pup.

"The holdup man ran across the road to a car parked there, when he saw me running this way and drove off. I couldn't have stopped him anyway, even if he hadn't had the gun pointed at me. I had to bring Stan's birthday gift."

### Bighorn Mountain Sheep Given Federal Protection

Uncle Sam has saved the hereditary home of the bighorn mountain sheep just in time to prevent extinction of the species.

The government has set aside as a game refuge 1,500,000 acres in Arizona, the native habitat of these picturesque sheep that once roamed the lofty crags of the Rockies in large numbers.

Their number reduced by big game hunters in recent years, the bighorn was in danger of virtual extinction, according to the United States Biological survey. Two new refuges will afford them protection.

With the establishment of the Kofa and Cabeza Prieta refuges in Arizona by executive order of the President, there seems little doubt that the sheep can be perpetuated, the survey said.

The only other federal refuge area maintained primarily for bighorns is the 2,000,000-acre desert game range in Nevada, established in 1936. Virtually all the bighorn left—about 2,700—are now under government protection.

**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

**The "Old Timer" Drops in for a Chat**



Doc. Louck, of Artesia, the inspector for the R. E. A., is one man that can not be bought or influenced in any way. The R. E. A. calls for certain specifications in the wiring of a house and that is the way it is going to be before "Doc" O. K's the job.

In commenting on the discontinuation of the Post-Courier of Hobbs, the editor of the Artesia Enterprise lists up some of the qualifications of a good newspaper. There was one requirement that he failed to mention and that is that an editor of a newspaper should at all times tell the truth in the editorial and news columns.

We believe in giving credit where credit is due, therefore we quote one of the officers of the Central Electric Cooperative, Inc. as saying, "La Vern Wilburn is doing the best job of wiring up at Hope that has been done either at Hagerman or Dexter. 'Too bad he couldn't have had all the wiring at Hope.'" We know that will be a bitter pill to swallow for some of the Hope folks, especially some of the members of the school board.

The Artesia Enterprise gives Carlsbad a good boost editorially in last week's issue and pats Roy C. Anderson, newly appointed city attorney on the back. Mr. Blackburn ends his editorial as follows: "We believe the best thing that ever happened to Carlsbad was your editor's moving to Artesia. Everything good has happened down there since his departure." Its a poor rule that don't work both ways, if Blackies departure from Carlsbad produced such wonders for the Cavern City he might try moving away from Artesia and see what effect it would have on the oil metropolis of the southwest.

In the Hobbs Daily News-Sun of April 16, the editor published a feature story entitled "Snap shots in Type of Monument School Teachers," and leads off with a biography of Edwin J. Hawkins. The editor starts his article by saying, "In case some of you folks around Monument would like a little inside dope about the Monument school teachers, the News-Sun is printing these interesting facts about them." The biography of Mr. Hawkins makes very interesting reading especially to Hope people who know him personally. In case the News-Sun editor is thinking of publishing more "Inside dope" of school teachers we suggest he takes a trip to Hope first.

**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.

How be ya today? I come down kinda early ta tell ya how glad I be ta see tha lectricity turned on at Hope. Yeseree it be a goin ta make a big difference all right. Next time that I will be a cmin in here ya will hev a radio a workin an ya cin lissen in and hear all news broadcasts an then ya cin git all the programs that be given over tha air. But us fellers up in tha mountins aint a goin ta be so fer behind. Bout this fall we all will be a gittin tha line down from Cloudercroft. Ma she dona seys that when we be a gittin a connected up with tha R.E.A. line that she be a goin ta hev a lectric ice box an a lectric stove an a lot of things. I jest tell her thatshe be a better goin a little slow on all them thar things an she sez that she don't spect ta git em all ta onct. The first thing we be a goin ta git be a lectric ice box Ma sez that she be tired o havin tha butter jest like soup all summer. Wal I tell her weall will see when tha lectricity gits here. I haint heerd nuthin bout tha dam fer quite a spell I hope that tha government will be a gittin ta work on that party pronto. In tha summer time there be quite a few o em in ar floods go down tha river that might as well be held up a few days. Wal I be a seein ya nex week maybe. Goo'by.

**Nora L. Johnson**  
Insurance  
Notary Public

**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.

**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.

**Connecticut's Boundary**

The north boundary of the state of Connecticut has a curious deviation from a straight boundary known as the Southwick jog. The reason for it is that in adjusting errors in the boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts as previously run by compass a long, narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the Southwick jog ceded to Massachusetts was intended to be an equivalent area.

**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.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. T. H. Norris, pastor  
Church School. 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Epworth League 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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If you want to buy a new typewriter, if yours needs cleaning or repairing, if you need a new ribbon, see W. E. Rood at the News office. He is local agent for the Roswell Typewriter Co.

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Specialize in Steaks,  
Chops & Fried Chicken  
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When in Artesia have your Shoes Shined or Dyed at  
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# THAT THIRD TERM

## Washington Wouldn't Take It, But He Didn't Oppose the Idea

Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of three articles tracing the development in American history of the third term issue. What did Washington think about it? Jefferson? Andrew Jackson and others? The following article, especially pertinent during the present election year, is presented as a strictly impartial review of the third term subject, taking no stand for or against it.

### II. PRECEDENTS AND VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENTS

**I**F YOU are opposed to the idea of any President seeking to have more than eight years in the White House, the chances are that you will cite the case of George Washington as your strongest argument.

"The father of our country declined to run for a third term. So why depart from the precedent which he established?" you will ask.

If, however, you believe that there is no real objection to having a Chief Executive serve more than two terms, you will also turn to the first President. You will point out that Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to a President serving more than eight years but because he was tired.

More than that you will quote this letter which Washington wrote to Lafayette on April 23, 1783:

"Though I cannot have time or room to sum up the argument in this letter, there cannot, in my judgment, be the least danger that the President will be able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupt morals and practical depravity, and even then there is as much danger that any species of domination would prevail. Though when a people have become incapable of governing themselves and fit for a master, it is of little consequence from what quarter he comes. Under any extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

The President who, even more than Washington, established the "no third term" tradition was Thomas Jefferson. Writing to Washington on May 2, 1788, in regard to the new Constitution, the "Sage of Monticello" expressed his dissatisfaction with "the perpetual re-eligibility of the President," because he feared that it would "make an office for life."

Toward the close of his second term in office, when the legislatures of Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent him resolutions asking him to be a candidate again, Jefferson replied to all of them with a letter which contained this paragraph:

"That I should lay down my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully. If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally, four years, will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government responsible at short periods of election is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."



Thomas Jefferson



Woodrow Wilson

During "Old Hickory" Jackson's first administration, he sent a message to congress in 1829 recommending that the electoral college be abolished that the President be elected by direct vote and that he be limited to a single term of either four or six years. Five years later he sent another message by congress which contained this paragraph:

"All the reflection I have made upon the subject increases my conviction that the best interests of the country will be promoted by the adoption of some plan which will secure in all contingencies that important right of sovereignty to the direct control of the people. Could this be attained, and the terms of those officers be limited to a single period of either four or six years, I think our liberties would possess an additional safeguard."

Jackson's recommendation of a single six-year term for Presidents was echoed 40 years later when Rutherford B. Hayes in his inaugural address said, "In furtherance of the reform we seek, and in other important respects a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the presidential office and forbidding a re-election."

The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 revived agitation over a third term. One of the planks in the platform, adopted by the Democrats at Baltimore, favored a single presidential term and urged the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President ineligible for re-election and pledging their candidate to this principle. A short time before the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, the senate passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term. While this resolution was pending in the house, Mr. Wilson wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, a representative from Pennsylvania, as follows:

"The question is simply this: Shall our Presidents be free, so far as the law is concerned, to seek a second term of four years, or shall they be limited by constitutional amendment to a single term of four years or to a single term extended to six years?"

"Four years is too long a term for a President who is not the true spokesman of the people, who is imposed upon and does not lead. It is too short for a President who is doing, or attempting a great work of reform, and who has not had time to finish it. To change the term to six years would be to increase the likelihood of its being too long without any assurance that it would, in happy cases, be long enough. A fixed constitutional limitation to a single term of office is highly arbitrary and unsatisfactory from every point of view."

"Put the present customary limitation of two terms into the Constitution, if you do not trust the people to take care of themselves, but make it two terms (not one, because four years is often too long), and give the President a chance to win the full service by proving himself fit for it."

"As things stand now the people might more likely be cheated than served by further limitations of the President's eligibility. His fighting power in their behalf would be immensely weakened. No one will fear a President except those whom he can make fear the elections."

"We singularly belie our own principles by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people shall determine for themselves and are perfectly competent to determine for themselves. We cast a doubt upon the whole theory of popular government."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Walled Kremlin Holds Secrets Of Red Regime

**M**OSCOW.—Soviet Russia is ruled from within a mysterious city in the heart of Moscow, the vast Kremlin whose inscrutable goings-on are hidden behind a 60-foot wall, armed guards and drawn curtains.

All the secrecy of the vanished Russian Orthodox church—and more—lies protected inside this palace which was once the heart of the nation's religion as well as her government.

Where Russia's monks and czars once walked there is now the guarded tread of Soviet commissars. But today, as before Communism, the "sacred city of the Kremlin" is still the focal point of all Russian eyes.

They used to say "Above Moscow is only the Kremlin and above the Kremlin is only Heaven." Today atheistic Russia ignores the last part.

### Stalin Lives There.

No outsider knows within which of the Kremlin's innumerable buildings lives Josef Stalin, for rare indeed is the visitor who finds his way inside this city's gates. Once there he will find the church of St. Constantine, Nicholas palace, Chudov monastery (now a military academy and barracks), a convent and courts of justice. Surmounting the wall are no less than 19 towers from



**PRETTY, PLEASE!**—Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, emerges from the mysterious Kremlin to pose for the Communist camera from the tribune of Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow.

which Soviet guards keep their eyes peeled for marauders lurking in Red square below.

Just as the Kremlin was a stronghold for Czarists, so has it become the sacred city of Communism, a place where men of that creed gather from all parts of the world. In niches along its outer walls lie the ashes of "revolutionary heroes," including John Reed, the American journalist who turned Red. Also there is the "brotherhood grave" of 500 workers killed trying to storm the Kremlin during the revolution.

### Lenin Buried in Red Square.

And out in Red square, but still within the shadow of this wall, stands the gaudy tomb of Lenin from which Stalin and other high Soviets customarily watch troop demonstrations and parades.

Night brings an added air of mystery to the Kremlin. At midnight its chimes peal forth the "Internationale," Communism's song. But the notes come haltingly because the chimes were originally intended to play "God Save the Czar" and have never been rebuilt. While the chimes were still in pretty good shape they made a phonograph recording which is now broadcast nightly from Moscow.

In winter the blood-red flag is floodlighted atop the Kremlin, presenting a sharp and startling contrast with the snow-covered roofs. It was this symbol of Communism that the diplomats of Germany saw when they entered the Kremlin last autumn to sign that epochal treaty which sent Hitler to war against Poland and the allies.

Finland's diplomats saw the same emblem last December and again in March, when the Soviet behemoth closed its conquest against a smaller but braver neighbor.

Known to be located inside the Kremlin, therefore, is the most integral part of Viacheslav Molotov's foreign affairs commissariat, although the foreign office itself is opposite the Lubyanka prison. The politbureau of nine members meets in the Kremlin as does the council of people's commissars, or the Russian cabinet.

## 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 28

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

### ISAIAH COMFORTS AN AFFLICTED PEOPLE

**LESSON TEXT**—Isaiah 40:1-11.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord," knowing as He alone can the great heart sob of sorrow, pain, and disappointment which arises to Him from His people everywhere. No study of God's Word which omits His tender word of comfort is in any sense complete. No teacher or preacher who fails to bring that message to his people is declaring the full counsel of God. No more appropriate passage could be chosen for presenting that truth than Isaiah 40.

The prophet spoke to a people who were experiencing the bitter treatment of their enemies. They were facing the devastation of their country and the deportation of its people into captivity. In such a desperate day one might say that there could be no true word of comfort, but there was, and that word may well encourage us to look up in this our confusing day. The Comforter of Israel is ready to be our comforter.

### I. The Source of Comfort (vv. 1-5).

"God is our refuge and strength" (Ps. 46:1). "Behold your God" (Isa. 40:9). "Comfort ye, saith your God" (v. 1). He is "the God of all comfort" (II Cor. 1:3). The astonishing thing is that mankind is so prone to seek comfort elsewhere, turning to God only when everything else fails rather than going to Him first of all.

His comfort is abiding, for it rests on a removal of the source of all pain and sorrow, namely sin. The day of Judah's comfort is to come when her "iniquity is pardoned" (v. 2). That is also the first step for us to take in seeking comfort, to repent and forsake our sin, seeking pardon in Christ.

The one who brings us God's comfort is Jesus Christ. Verses 3 to 5 speak of His coming. John the Baptist was the voice and it was Jesus for whom the way was to be prepared (see Luke 3:4-6). Jesus is the Lord Jehovah, God Himself, the Son of God, and the bringer of God's comfort to men's troubled hearts. It is He who is revealed in this passage in all of His glory and grace.

### II. The Need of Comfort (vv. 6-8).

Man thinks he is great, wise, powerful and able to take care of himself. William Henley expressed it in his "Invictus,"

"I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."

But God says, "Man is as grass," and declares that when "the spirit of the Lord bloweth" on him he fades and withers. We know that God's witness is true. Boast as he will in the hour of prosperity and strength, man knows in his heart that when he faces the real issues of life he is utterly impotent, needy and undone. Gerald Massey spoke more truly than William Henley when he said, "Surrounded by unnumbered foes Against my soul the battle goes!"

The man who has come to the end of himself and who realizes that there is neither in him nor in his fellow mortals the strength to meet life's struggles is ready for the ministry of God in Christ, forgiving, cleansing, strengthening and comforting. He has come to realize that "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever" (v. 8).

### III. The Way of Comfort (vv. 9-11).

Good tidings were proclaimed even in that dark hour of Judah's history. We have good tidings for our day as well. Let us declare them from the mountaintops. Lift up your voice with strength and do not be afraid! Here is something to shout about, "Behold your God!" The prophet's holy enthusiasm had two excellent grounds. First, he tells us that God is strong. He "will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him." Here is comfort with assurance because God is strong. He is also loving and tender. His strong arm is used to gather the lambs to His bosom and to tenderly lead His sheep. Gentleness is the attribute not of weakness but of strength. God's strong men and women are His gentlemen and gentlewomen. They, like their Lord, are loving and kind, using their strength not to destroy or to impress others, but to help the weak, to bring comfort in the name of Christ.

## Smiles

**Not His Way**  
When the congregation knelt to pray, the little fellow on his first visit to church asked: "What are all the people doing, Mummy?"  
"Shush! They are praying, dear," she answered.  
"With all their clothes on?"  
asked the incredulous youngster.

**End of Worries**  
Phyllis—Were you nervous when George proposed?  
Mabel—No, dear. That's when I stopped being nervous.

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BOOK STYLE COIN ALBUMS 30c each, postpaid. Best prices paid for gold coins, other coins, stamps. Coin premium catalog 15c. **BEREE STAMP & COIN COMPANY**, 6319 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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SHRUBS, BULBS, SEEDS, all for \$1. Beautify your home grounds. 12 Flowering Shrubs and Ornamental Trees, 4 to 15". Mailer Nurseries, Mt. Airy, etc.; Weeping Willow and Poplar Cuttings; 6 Mugo Pine and Spruce; 25 Potamois, Maltese Cross, Sweet William, Marguerites, etc.; 5 Gladiolus; 30 Seeds each Dahlia and Lily Gardens; 200 Seed Sweet Peas; Chemicals for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow & Vitamin B1 Nutrient Solution. Pay carrier \$1.00 plus packing and delivery expense (under \$5). Hester Cherry 12 in. 40¢ added to help on this. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **Clark Gardner Nurseries, R. 6, Box 8, Onaga, Ia.**

**As Character Is**  
He that has character need have no fear of his condition: Character will draw conditions after it.—Becher.

## FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
**Nature's Remedy**—If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. **NO TABLETS**—all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.  
**Without Risk**—get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NO TO-NIGHT**

**Again Wounded**  
When time has assuaged the wounds of the mind, he who unseasonably reminds us of them opens them afresh.—Ovid.

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

**Read These Important Facts!**  
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."  
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and loosen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

**Way of Literature**  
Literature does not please by moralizing us; it moralizes us because it pleases.—Garrod.

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Kills Many Insects  
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● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



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That Live, Grow, Lay  
and Pay

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Elsewhere

**McCaw's Hatchery**  
Artesia, N. Mex

Centipedes Are Luminous  
Many centipedes are luminous

**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.

**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.

**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.

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Wright and Mrs. E. E. Morris.

R. C. Waltrip mailed a large tooth several inches in length and width brought to school by a Pinon student, to the University in Albuquerque recently.

R. H. Carter, agent for Central Surety and Insurance Corporation of Roswell was in Weed Tuesday.

John McKee and G. L. Porter forest employees from Alamogordo moved into this section Monday to maintain roads.

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Your Job

**Democratic Women  
Speeding Program**

With delegate primaries holding the spotlight throughout the country and the national political conventions only three months away Democratic women are speeding up their program of organization and education.

The Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee is placing emphasis on the fact the "Elections are Won in the Precinct" and on getting the seven year New Deal record to eleven and one-half million independent voters who political leaders consider necessary to win for victory.

"This is the year when men and women of the Democratic Party have their most important task and their greatest opportunity," Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Women's Division Director, writes in the April Democratic Digest, party publication. "We must devote our best efforts to making systematic contacts in the precincts and to explaining the basic truths of New Deal accomplishments to the people on the farms as well as in the cities."

As one effective method of bringing the New Deal record to the voters, the Women's Division is encouraging "Know Your County" surveys. Mrs. McAllister reports that already in half of the states, county leaders are compiling such information as the number of schools and bridges built, the miles of roads constructed, the amount of money loaned to their county by the Roosevelt Administration to save banks and business and homes. When all of the facts are assembled, open forum meetings will be held to discuss them.

**Riches Create Envy**  
"Riches," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "create envy unless so wisely employed that they compel admiration."

**Use of Adobe Brick**  
The use of adobe bricks, distinctive to buildings in the American Southwest, is said to have developed independently in North Africa.

**Has Three Concentric Walled Wards**  
Hue, capital of Annam, in French Indo-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.

**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.

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- Parents' Magazine ..... 6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
- Modern Romances ..... 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen ..... 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) ..... 1 Yr.
- Science and Discovery ..... 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald ..... 6 Mo.
- Woman's World ..... 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine ..... 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft ..... 2 Yr.

**GROUP B - Select 2 Magazines**

- Woman's World ..... 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft ..... 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 26 Issues
- Successful Farming ..... 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune ..... 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer ..... 1 Yr.

**GROUP C - Select 1 Magazine**

- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) ..... 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life ..... 1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly ..... 1 Yr.
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## FARM TOPICS

### CATTLE GRADED ON TWO TESTS

#### Beef Type Is Rated by Body Measurements.

Two simple body measurements of beef cattle—plus a record of feed consumed by the animal in reaching a certain weight—give the stockman a good picture of the qualities transmitted by the most important member of the herd—the sire. The two measurements are height at withers, and weight or heart girth.

The measurements give the index to carcass quality and the feed record tells how efficiently the animal puts on weight. Together they make a record-of-performance test by which beef herd sires may be "proved." The herd owner knows whether or not the offspring of a "proved" sire are likely to make efficient gains and yield carcasses of good quality.

The greatest drawback for such tests has been the lack of a simple method for determining carcass grades of test animals before slaughter. Only trained cattle graders could do the job.

The two-measurements method, which makes it possible for the farmer to do his own grading on the farm, was devised by Bradford Knapp Jr., animal husbandman of the United States department of agriculture, after studying weights, measurements, and grades of 167 slaughter steers, including Herefords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, and steers of dairy breeding. The grade or score as determined by the two measurements for the most part tallied with the grade given the same animals by two competent graders.

#### New Poultry-Keeper Needs Proper Start

There are three economically sound ways to get started in modern poultry keeping.

The first and probably the most efficient method of getting started is to buy day-old chicks from a recommended source during the early spring months. This involves the least capital expenditure for stock, permits the beginner to obtain valuable experience while raising the chicks, and gives him time to acquire the information that will be needed to handle layers in the fall. The disadvantage of this method is that, aside from sale of surplus cockerels as broilers, there will be little income until the pullets mature to the egg laying stage, which they will reach at about 24 weeks of age.

The second method is to purchase ready-to-lay pullets during the later summer or early fall months. This usually means an increased capital investment, but does provide for almost immediate income.

The third method is to purchase adult breeding stock in limited numbers at any desired time, and then from this stock produce chicks in season. The advantage of this method is that one may buy few but very high quality breeders and from a relatively small investment soon build up required numbers, gaining much in experience during the process.

#### Bang's Disease Cure Is Still to Be Found

Recently a national farmer's magazine contained an article quoting a chemist who had just returned from Switzerland, and who told about a powder used in that country to "cure" cattle infected with Bang's disease.

Dr. C. P. Fitch, of the University of Minnesota, says that "miraculous new medicines to cure and prevent Bang's disease" have been bobbing up frequently for many years. But it is very unfortunate, Fitch said, that so much attention should be paid to a remedy that is not known and has not been proved effective by reliable experiments.

"I am not familiar with the particular compound referred to in that article. I am, however, familiar with the veterinary literature from Switzerland. I know that there has been no mention made of any discovery of a cure for Bang's disease. To the best of our knowledge at the present time there isn't any cure for this disease.

"The nature of Bang's disease is such that it is quite easy to be mistaken in regard to so-called cures. In my judgment it is a mistake to encourage people to believe that there are cures for this disease until they have been definitely proved by competent investigators."

#### Stranger Was Quick to Acknowledge Introduction

The clergyman in a wayside church out of London was about to start his sermon when three strangers entered.

They were late and very conscious of it. One of them found a seat near the door, but the other two had to walk further up. At that moment the preacher was finishing the announcement of his text: "—and Paul I know, but who are ye?"

The young men paused for a moment, looked bewildered, then one of them spoke up. "Glad to have the pleasure, Reverence," he said. "This is Harry MacTavish from Edinburgh, and I'm James MacPherson, from Edinburgh, too."

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**When spreading sandwiches,** leave about a quarter-inch around the edges unspread. Then, when you put the second slice of bread in position, press it down firmly. The filling will spread to the edges, but is less likely to ooze out.

**Red and white or yellow and white checked dish toweling** makes very attractive and economical curtains for the kitchen. When they fade they can be used for towels and replaced with new ones.

**When furniture knobs or handles** become loose remove the bolts from the knobs and insert rubber washers similar to those used on water faucets. Replace the bolt. The knob will then be firmer.

**The cut surface of a lemon** will remove marks made by matches on painted walls.

**Before washing colored handkerchiefs** for the first time, soak them for 10 minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



**THIS** chair, now so smart in its sateen cover, button tufting and moss fringe trimming, barely escaped the trash burner. It had been such a comfortable chair that everyone hated to see it go. Sis said it was out-of-date and positively untidy. Someone suggested it might be covered. Mother said that wouldn't be a bad idea if it could be padded first! That gave Sis a brain wave. Why not tuft it? By pushing a long darning needle back and forth through the cover, padding and openings in the wicker? She had been wanting a tufted chair, so work began at once.

The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed. The chair was padded and covered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tufting was done by sewing through tightly with heavy carpet thread; adding a button on each side of the stitch.

**NOTE:** Detailed directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also how to make "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty other

fascinating ideas for Homemakers. If you want to use this idea, better clip it out now for back numbers cannot be supplied. Don't delay in sending name and address with 10 cents coin for Book No. 3. Send order to:

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#### Speedometer for Fish

We have a fair idea how fast most animals run and birds fly, but only hazy notions about the speeds of fish. Earl Thompson, a Nova Scotia angler, has devised a special speedometer which registers speed in miles per hour as his line runs out. This invention should be of value to scientists investigating marine life, for with it they will be able to gauge the speeds of ocean monsters like whales, sharks and swordfish.

Mr. Thompson was asked last summer to collaborate with the Boston Natural History museum, and his most interesting catch was a 60 pound tuna, which raced out to sea with the line at 44 miles an hour. In the summer he hopes to clock an 800-pounder.

#### Also Live Well

Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy soul—for the soul is dyed by the thoughts. Dye it, then, with a continuous series of such thoughts as these—that where a man can live, there, if he will, he can also live well.—Marcus Antoninus.

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What official of a national political convention is called the keynoter?
2. What First Lady was referred to as "Lemonade Lucy"?
3. Is the bark of the dog natural or a development?
4. Is the Finnish language a Scandinavian tongue?
5. What are the reflections on water made by moonlight called?

#### The Answers

1. The temporary chairman.
2. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who substituted lemonade for wines at the White House.
3. The bark is an artificial development. After becoming domesticated dogs began barking.
4. No, it is more directly related to Japanese, Turkish and Mongolian.
5. Moonglades.

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#### Gems of Thought

**IS NOT** prayer a study of truth, a sally of the soul into the unfound infinite?—No man ever prayed heartily without learning something.—Emerson.

**Now happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.**—Good.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them.—Seneca.

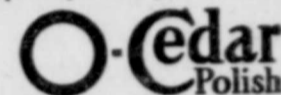
*A heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.*—Charles Dickens.

Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart.—Seneca.



**O-Cedar it, lady!**  
Then you **WON'T** raise clouds of dust when **YOU** dust

Once upon a time the family joked about Mom or Sis *chasing the dust around*. Now, when they dust, they *pick up* the furry dusty stuff; it **STAYS** in the cloth. You add a dash of genuine O-Cedar Polish to dustcloth or mop, let it season a bit, and *now* your dustcloth *picks up* and *keeps* the dust. Ask for:



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MILD, MELLOW—SMOOTH AND RICH-TASTIN'—AND PRINCE ALBERT BURNS COOLER, TOO!

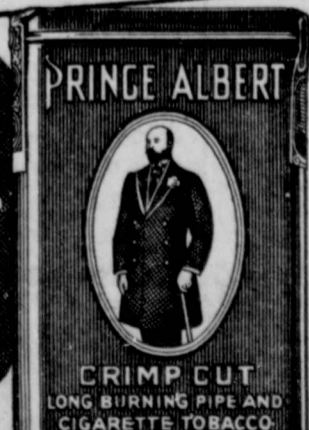
**"PERFECT ROLLED SMOKES—IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER,"**  
says John Kessler—20 years rolling Prince Albert!

**Rollin' along with P. A.!** Tom Coppedge, John Kessler, and Bill Zeigler (left to right) have been rolling Prince Albert for a total of 42 years. They zip up P. A. smokes quick as 10 seconds. The faster the better too, for, as Tom Coppedge puts it: "It always feels like the sun is shining when P. A. is in your papers. Prince Albert is extra mild—smooth—rich-tastin'." (The same in pipes, too!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

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**At The Movies**

By Nancy Jane

Torrid temperature...embarrassing pulse...terrific blood pressure... it's a plain case of heart trouble! And it isn't until "The Doctor Takes a Wife" that he really knows what's wrong with himself!

And why not? Lovely Loretta Young, in her first all comedy role, is obviously just what the doctor ordered, even though the doctor in the case most emphatically disagrees! So, for that matter does Miss Young and that's why the hectic new comedy, which comes to the Ocotillo Theatre on May 11-12-13 had been hailed as one of Columbia's brightest in a season which has given such outstanding hits as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" "His Girl Friday" and "Too Many Husbands." "The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young and Ray Milland, is the hilarious, happy account of a girl who writes a book in praise of spinsterhood and a doctor who believes all women are...well, not poison perhaps, but fairly close to it. In order to continue their careers, this perfectly matched pair of haters are forced by circumstances beyond their control into pretending domestic felicity. They bill and coo in public, they battle and clash in private.

Complicating the lives of this embattled twain are Reginald Gardiner, as Miss Young's somewhat eccentric publisher, who doesn't want to lose his favorite author even if he has to marry her himself, something he would very much like to do, in fact; Gail Patrick, as Ray Milland's fiancée, who is willing to accept the strange situation in which the doctor finds himself, just so long as the doctor doesn't mind if she goes out with Georges Metaxa, a playboy. The doctor does mind. Edmund Gwenn, as Milland's father, adds excitement to the scene, and further comedy. Also in the cast are Frank Sully and Gordon Jones, as dim-witted football heroes who regard the doctor as the greatest guy in the world because he pronounced them eligible for the big game of the season.

Alexander Hall, who was responsible for the swift-paced direction of "The Amazing Mr. Williams" and other fine comedies wielded the megaphone on "The Doctor Takes a Wife." George Seaton and Ken Englund penned the screen play from Aleen Leslie's original story.

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

**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.

**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.

**The "Old Timer" Drops in for a Chat**



How be ya today? I was down one night las week after tha lectricity hed been turned on an boy o boy it sure makes a difference don't it? A hull lot o folks be a tellin me that jest as soon as they cin make it they be a goin ta be hooked up so that they be a havin lights an maybe a radio. Yeseree it be a goin ta make a big difference ta tha people o Hope. Some folks from Cloudercroft be a tellin me las week that tha contract fer tha R.E.A. line down tha Penasco river be let ta a feller by tha name o Morgan from El Paso. He's ta hev tha line done within 70 days from tha time he gits his work orders. I hain't got much time ta be down yere talkin with ya cause weuns hev all started ta plant cabbage. If ya think that be a snap o a job jest youall come up some time an try it a spell. It sure gives me a crick in tha back ta keep stoopin over all day up one row an down tha other. Wal I guess I hed better be a goin cause I see Ma a waitin fer me. See ya nex week maybe Goo'by.

**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.

**"No Man's Land" in Switzerland**  
Until quite recently there was a "no man's land" in Switzerland. A small triangular acreage was set aside more than 100 years ago as a refuge for "wayfarers without a country."

**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.

**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.

**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.

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