

Spotlight is on the Hope Water Users Meeting Next Monday P. M.

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Entire Community Should "Handy Andy" Makes Attend Meeting Monday Bow to R.E.A. Members

Matters of Vital Importance Will Have to be Decided Upon in Connection with Retard Dam

The Town of Hope should declare a holiday next Monday afternoon so that everybody can attend the Water Users meeting at the high school. Ralph R. Will, state director of Farm Security, F. B. Slatterly, chief of the Water Facilities Board, Lorin Jones, area conservator and others will be present. The future of Hope hinges on this meeting and the spirit of cooperation that will exist. The subject for discussion will be the "HOPE RETARD DAM."

To the very few who object to the dam we say, "Trade Your Hammer for a Horn and Try Boosting for a Change."

The U. S. government is ready and willing to give the Hope Water Users the sum of \$50,000 if the Water Users will contribute approximately \$10,000 to be used in the construction of a Retard Dam. If it wasn't so serious it would be laughable. But is Hope and community going to let a half a dozen persons destroy what it has taken others years to accomplish. We hope not. The Water Users acting as a committee could get out and in two weeks time could raise the \$10,000 by voluntary subscriptions, but not by staying at home with their hands folded.

The time is limited, May 20, if a retard dam is to be had, NOW IS THE TIME, another opportunity will never be made available again.

The youngest paper to make its bow before the public is the "Handy Andy" published by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., at Artesia. Among other items it says, "Energy was turned on the Hope line the afternoon of April 26th. After over two years of efforts, and hoping, this is a grand and glorious feeling to a lot of people. Hope, with electric service, and the retard dam assured, needs an oil boom to make a real city— don't tell anyone, but there is a wildcat going down out there now, and reliable information says there will be two more in the next few weeks. And in discussing the annual meeting the "Handy Andy" says, "Hope made the annual meeting possible by turning out 90 per cent strong—believe it or not—they had 43 present out of a possible 48. No other thing about Hope they have three electric ranges on the line and more coming up."

We are glad to welcome the "Handy Andy" to our exchange list and to see that they are out to do their share of boosting. Since the "Handy Andy" editor published his paper there was another "wild cat" spudded in near the old Shelton well 18 miles south of Hope. That makes two. The first one that is now operating is located near Antelope Lake and is contracted to go down 2000 feet unless oil is encountered before that.

There will be a pre-school clinic Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at the high school gym.

daughters Janice and Oma, attended church at Pinon Sunday where a basket lunch was served.

Mr. Clarence West who works for Mr. Boney McGuire was called to Alamogordo last Thursday by the death of his niece, Miss Lucile George. We extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Saw Mrs. Alvie and Mrs. E. E. Jernigan at Dunken last Thursday.

Looks like some of these Dunkenesites be a doin prutty well, I be a seein Mrs. Earl Netherland drivin a new Dodge and Mr. Ed Watts a new Buick.

Mr. John Inman is now working for Mr. Earl Netherland on four mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson of Pinon were callers in the Bill Watts home last week.

Mr. Ed Watts delivered a load of horses to Roswell last week.

Mrs. W. A. Helms and son, Billy, made a business trip to Roswell Friday.

Well bein as it be a gettin purty late guess I better be goin. See ya next week maybe.

So long
R. E. Porter

PENASCO NEWS

Among those who attended the show "Grapes of Wrath" in Roswell Saturday evening were Mrs. Andy Duncan and children Alta Nue, Robert Marlar and Mr. Ray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire of Duncan community attended the Cornado Centennial celebration at Artesia Friday night.

Mr. Tom Runyan and Mr. Dave Runyan of Artesia, returned home from Hot Springs, New Mexico, last week.

The water well which was being drilled at Lower Penasco school house was completed at 70 feet.

Mr. J. W. Harwell and Mr. Nats Culbertson left Saturday for Memphis, Tennessee, to get equipment for Mr. W. F. Culbertson's new lumber mill which is almost completed.

Mr. Bryan Runyan attended the REA board meeting at Cloudcroft last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cliff Longbatham and Mrs. Andy Duncan were shopping in Artesia Saturday.

Miss Roma June Carson of Hope, spent the week end visiting Miss Edwina McGuire.

Mr. Edmond and Mr. Loren Reeves were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett are spending a week or two at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves and daughter Thelma were in Roswell Tuesday on business and to attend "Gone with the Wind".

Mrs. Tom Runyan was in Roswell Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jake Cox and daughter Mrs. Nelson Jones of Weed, are spending a few days in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and son Bobbie of Artesia, passed through the community Wednesday enroute to Duncan, Arizona, to see her mother, Mrs. Hooten, who is very ill.

Mrs. Bernard Cleve is visiting her father Mr. Martin in Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cleve were in Artesia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Farmall and Mrs. Pheobe Peterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Montgomery and Mr. Rudy Wilcox of Carlsbad, were callers in Hope Thursday.

The census takers in Hope have about completed their work. The people of Hope will be surprised when the census of Hope is made public.

Ain't That the Truth

"If the G.O.P., wants to get anywhere it had better plan to offer the voters something concrete.—Des Moines, Ia., Tribune.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. W. Harden and W. E. Hood were shopping in Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Jr. Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., and Mrs. Joe Parker were transacting business in Roswell Monday.

Bill Parrish has returned home from the St. Francis hospital at Carlsbad where he underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Albert Black, of Albuquerque, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams, returned to her home the first of the week.

Erven Wathen went to Roswell Monday where he made arrangements for a new truck motor. Mr. Wathen is getting prepared to do stock hauling on a big scale this fall.

A zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held at Hope Tuesday. Representatives from Artesia, Carlsbad, Loving, Lake Arthur, Cottonwood and Roswell were present.

Beginning next Monday, May 6, the Snow White Laundry operated by Abe Conner at Artesia will be a strictly "Help Yourself" Laundry. There will be plenty of tubs and facilities for doing your own washing will be improved.

Lloyd Blakeney, looking over the records of the district track meet here yesterday, says he used to do better when he was a member of the track team at Hope in 1923. Mr. Blakeney could run the 100 yard dash in 10.2 and wasn't limited to that one event, also taking the mile in that year. In a meet at Carlsbad, he accounted for 33 points for the Hope school.—Roswell Dispatch. Lloyd Blakeney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blakeney of Hope and is a member of the Roswell police force.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

BONITA ITEMS

A large number of our people attended the all day services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. J. L. Dean returned from Alamogordo Friday where he has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Hennessee.

Mrs. Ethel Smith returned from Alamogordo Saturday where she has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Oren George, during the illness and death of Mrs. George's daughter, Lucille. The people of Bonita extend their sympathy to the George family.

Mrs. Bobby Powell and children and Mrs. Vera Powell and children were up from their ranches Sunday.

Miss Lessie Smith spent the week end with Miss Carrie Lois Munson down on the Munson ranch.

LOCALS

Marie Lewis was attending to business in Artesia Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Keller was a visitor in Artesia Wednesday.

The dance given at Hope last Saturday night was well attended.

Rush Coates has been wiring the Hope Cafe and the service station the past week.

Hardin Lowderdale has accepted a position at the store at Atoka as soon as school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swift spent the week end in Carlsbad with their daughter, Mrs. Bryant.

DUNKEN ITEMS

Dunken, New Mexico.
May 2, 1940

Howdy Folks:

I guess these Dunkenesites be appreciating these warm days seein as it be lambin time, as this cold weather don't help lambs any.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts left Monday for Wichita Falls to visit their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport and son Edgar, also to do some fishing.

Mr. Charlie Hepler delivered a load of cows at Loving Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Helms who has been serving on the jury for the past two weeks at Roswell returned home Saturday.

I be a seein some of these Dunkenesites at Artesia last week at that Centennial they be puttin on a shindig for them folks. There was Bill Watts and wife,

Gene Lewis, John Inman and wife from over on Hog Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts, Ralph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire from Peckenwood flat. They look at like they be a havin a purty good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Charlie Hardin at Engle last Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Jernigan attended the school play at Weed Friday night where her granddaughter attends school.

Mrs. W. B. McGuire and small

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

War Opens Up on Norway Front As British and French Arrive; Balkan Nations Fear Nazi Coup

(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

YE WAR TALK:

Norway continued to hold the center of the stage, in what has been called the Second German war. In the south of that unhappy land, the German invaders extended their already extensive gains, based primarily on Oslo, the Norse capital. There was seemingly savage fighting around Trondheim and Narvik, ports on the Norse coast, but uncertainty and mystery continued to screen the accuracy of Norse Front news.

French troops swung into action, along with English and Canadians, in the various isolated landings from allied transports and warships, up and down the endless, inlet-studded coastline. The Germans flew in more troops and equipment. Estimates of the total German strength in Norway ranged from 18,000 (Washington) to 60,000 (Paris). This force would be merely a corporal's guard, in terms of modern totalitarian warfare.

As to warships, on both sides they continued sinking, or grounding, or puncturing, at a truly alarming rate, according to the propaganda stories wafted to America. One German garrison of marines, said the reports, consisted of 1,300 men—but



JUGOSLAVIA'S TSVETKOVITCH—He nipped an uprising. (See 'Trojan Steeds'.)

then lost 1,600 men in action. Another report rumored that the English mines laid in Norse territorial waters (which precipitated the German invasion) were purely fictitious, and that Winston Churchill had bluffed the Germans with these "verbal" deathtraps. Other "good" rumors (Norway aside) included the fact that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Heinrich Himmler, of the Nazi Gestapo, were blood brothers in an esoteric cult, and that Secretary Sumner Welles was a Welshman.

As to the English-ultra Lord Haw-Haw, German broadcasting ace, he was variously reported to be a renegade English fascist, and the South African grandson of a rabbi. Daily he "sank" the British navy in Norse waters, by word of mouth, and the English public fairly ate up his words, while his Canadian audience was extraordinary. Most people laughed at Lord Haw-Haw, but a portion of the British proletariat were inclined to take him seriously, which led to hectic English counter-blasts.

TROJAN STEEDS:

The Germans penetrated Norway by deceit, trickery, and subversion. They used Trojan Horse tactics: "tourists," "peaceful" freighters, "business" men, bribery, spying and a general boring from within.

Other European nations took alarm at this novel method of Nazi invasion. Jugoslavia "isolated" her last year's premier, Stoyadinovitch, who had a pro-German and pro-Italian reputation. There was talk at

NAMES... in the news

Police Commissioner Valentine of gang-plagued New York city urged his bluecoat patrolmen to be "rough, tough, and obnoxious" to hoodlums; while Charles Laughton, of Anglo-movie fame, compared the great Dr. Sam Johnson to roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, English bluebells, or the Britannic woods and moors. One bookworm added that Laughton, in his way, was the greatest English rationalist since the dear, departed Fifteenth-century Sam.

Belgrade of a German invasion by the Trojan Horse method; for there are, in Jugoslavia, half a million Germans, many of whom are Nazi-minded. Late reports from Belgrade indicated that Premier Dragisha Tsvetkovich (see cut) had succeeded in stamping out the uprising when he interned Stoyadinovitch. Jugoslavia, ever anti-Soviet and pro-Czarist in policy, nevertheless hastened to come to terms with Unholy Russia, agreed to a Russian trade treaty, and bargained for Russian-owned weapons, manufactured by the famous Skoda arms works in what used to be Czechoslovakia. It seemed, all round, that national governments were just as effective merchants-of-death as the so-condemned private profiteers ever thought of being.

There were echoes of the Yugoslav worriment, elsewhere. Holland went under martial law, to prevent Nazi boring from within, while Belgium counted foreign noses. Sweden stretched her blackout even to light-houses, closed her important port of Gothenburg; while the sturdy Swiss planned mobilization of the entire little country, and called up 60,000 more homespun militia. As for the Turks, they began to throw out foreigners, especially tourists and visitors, who might be carrying automatic rifles in their golf bags, and wearing uniform Field Gray underwear. No Trojan steeds for the Ottomans and Osmanli!

But Trojan horsemanship aside, England threatened dire things to loud-speaking Mussolini, the tough Nazi Gestapo in Poland, and the Indian nationalists who want their independence. None of these gentry seemed overly perturbed by the lowering Lion of London. Mussolini, in particular, was urged by an English cabinet minister—to put up, or shut up. Some critics ventured to suggest that His Majesty's minister might better have so addressed the "kibitzing" Yankees, safely overseas.

POTOMAC PEPPERPOTS:

Germany occupied Denmark, and there was much talk of Uncle Sam taking over Danish Greenland, in the New world. Should Germany occupy Holland, there was much talk of Uncle Mikado taking over the



Remember, Chief, You Are in the Western Hemisphere.

Dutch East Indies, in the Far East. There was, however, one essential difference: Greenland is plenty poor, and East Indies is reeling rich.

Secretary Hull apparently viewed with alarm, and got out a statement to warn the Japanese against any meddle-meddle with the East Indies' oil, rubber, tin, and strategic location. The Japanese politely regarded this question as none of Mr. Hull's business, and some Americans were inclined to agree with them. It seemed that the Japs were as afraid of an English seizure, as the state department boys were of a Japanese seizure. Then Roosevelt entered the word-fray on Hull's side, lauding the status quo in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the senate (after a mere four-hour chat) voted a virtual billion dollars to the admirals, to pay for the two biggest battleships in the world, two cruisers, an airplane carrier, eight destroyers, six submarines, and five other craft. This hasty balloting was regarded as a gesture against the Japanese, who were reported as also on the build-up. So-called experts said that Japan was slapping together some eight super-dreadnoughts, "for the American trade." At this point, the world's biggest warship is the 42,000-ton English Hood.

The admirals also renewed their chronic demand that insular Guam be turned into a major American aerial and submarine base; a pistol to be pointed, presumably, at the head of Nippon's Son of Heaven.

Consult Doctor For Persistent 'Crop' of Boils

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

THE usual treatment for a boil now is to let it alone or perhaps apply a "drawing" ointment to cover the boil only and not the surrounding skin. The use of poultices on the surrounding skin is a mistake. A poultice that just covers the boils helps to draw the contents of the boil to a "head." When the boil is ready to open, a toothpick is dipped in carbolic acid and used to make an opening in the boil to allow pus to come out.

Where there is a "crop" of boils or a carbuncle (a large swelling or lumps with a number of openings), no "home" treatment should be attempted and a physician should be consulted. However, when boils occur from time to time the underlying cause or causes should be sought. Treatment directed toward the removal of these underlying causes usually results in success.

Remove Sources of Friction.

"It consists of the removal of local sources of friction—collars, clothing, the removal of substances obstructing the opening of the hair roots (dirt, oil, pimples), the treatment of any infection—teeth, sinuses, the treatment of underlying skin ailments, acne (pimples), dandruff, hives, eczema, itch and the treatment, when present, of too much sugar in the blood, anemia, undernourishment and the like.

The thought then when boils occur from time to time is to try to find the cause among those mentioned above, and then undergo treatment by ultra-violet or X-ray to improve the tone and infection-resisting ability of the skin.

The eating of too much starch food—bread, potatoes, sweets—may greatly increase the sugar in the blood and be a factor in causing boils.

Varicose Vein Treatment Varies

DURING the examination of recruits for the Great war any case with a marked degree of varicose veins in the legs was rejected as being on the feet in the standing position for long periods would be sure to make the condition worse.

The injection method was known, but not highly regarded at that time, and so if these men were very anxious to proceed overseas they were sent to hospital, underwent operation, remained about three weeks in hospital, and were then put on "light duty" for about three months.

Today more cases with varicose veins undergo the injection treatment than operation because more thought is given to each case and only those cases that can expect satisfactory results either from injection or operation are given treatment. That is, each case is tested as to the ability of the deep-lying veins to do their work, should the large knotted and twisted veins on the outside be removed by injection or operation.

Deeper Veins Draw Blood.

After observing the condition of the veins as the patient walks about, a tourniquet—tight band—is put around the upper leg or thigh and the patient again walks around the room. Usually the veins do not stand out so prominently because the deeper veins not only do the work but seem to draw some of the blood out of the outer varicose veins. This is good evidence that should these outer varicose veins be removed the inner or deep veins can carry on the circulation properly.

When the tight band makes no improvement in the appearance of the veins or when the veins stand out even worse, then it is not considered wise to destroy these outer veins either by the injection method or by surgery.

When these veins are not very large or there are but a few of them simply injecting the veins with a hardening solution will destroy them. When veins are very prominent it is often necessary to tie off the large veins, high up in the thigh, feeding the veins on the lower leg before the injections are made into these veins.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

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 May 5

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ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 55:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

Thirsty? A thousand signboards will tell you what to drink to refresh yourself. Most of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thirst is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him.

The invitation of Isaiah is presented under the figure of a purchase, "Come ye, buy." In carrying out that thought we suggest that there are four steps in buying and using anything.

I. Listen (v. 1).

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth." This is as Spurgeon says "the cry of a salesman at a fair." Amid the confusing sounds and disturbing sights surrounding his customer the salesman must make himself known and catch the interest of his customer. The latter must listen to the offer and the recommendation of the things for sale.

This is an unusual offer. Isaiah invites the buyer to make his purchase "without money and without price." Does that mean that the thing for sale is cheap or worthless? Far from it, for it is priceless. Salvation is free for the sinner, but it cost God the price of His only begotten Son. It is because Jesus paid the price of redemption that we may have it freely without cost.

II. Compare (vv. 2-5).

A good shopper compares values lest he make a bad bargain or buy that for which he has no real need. What is the situation of the one who is invited to buy what God offers? He is a sinner who has been foolishly seeking to satisfy himself with what the world has to offer. With money he has tried to buy happiness, contentment, recognition. The bread of this world will never satisfy and the water of this world only increases one's thirst. (See John 4:13, 14.)

Compare what God has to offer, "that which is good," that which delights the soul (v. 2). Here is life (v. 3) assured by the promise of One who made an "everlasting covenant" with David, assuring him of His "sure mercies." It results in ultimate glory (v. 5).

III. Buy (vv. 6-9).

Penniless, the sinner may "buy" without money. He may call upon God, for God has already called him. He may seek God, because He like the good shepherd has been out seeking the lost sheep (Matt. 18:12).

While man can certainly not save himself, there are things which God expects the sinner to do. First, he is to "seek the Lord." Where? Right at your side, sinner, for "he is near" (v. 6). Then when the sinner meets the Lord he is at once conscious of his sin. What shall he do with it? Forsake it in both thought and deed (v. 7), and God will "abundantly pardon." Observe that men may by their sinful rejection of Him bring themselves to the place where they not only do not listen to God's call, but actually do not want to hear it. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found" (v. 6).

IV. Enjoy (vv. 10, 11).

Some foolish folk buy things and put them away where neither they nor anyone else can enjoy them. Some worry so much about the price they paid or are so concerned about the preciousness of the thing purchased that they find no pleasure in using it.

Salvation is not a thing to be hidden or put on a shelf. In fact, it is not a thing at all, but a life. It is to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit. How? By being ready to receive God's Word which comes down like the rain from the heavens, refreshing, encouraging, and fructifying the life of the believer.

God's Word never returns to Him void. He prospers it to accomplish His own purpose. But pray tell me, if we never study it or even read it, how can it help our lives? We "grow in grace" only as we grow "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (II Pet. 3:18). We grow in knowledge as we study God's Word. Thus we come to enjoy our Christian life.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



The cookie cutter will not stick and gum up if dipped in flour before cutting the dough.

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends.

Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.

Embroider Bouquets On Your Bedspread



Pattern 6656

A SPREAD, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 1 3/4 by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's and Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. The FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's a better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 2c.

Flaw Remains

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WOMEN IN "40'S" YOUR 40'S

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? TIEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female "functional irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

WNU—M 18—40

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THAT THIRD TERM

President Grant Almost Made It, He Led for 36 Ballots in 1880

Teddy Roosevelt, Who Had Served Seven Years, Made Only Other 'Serious' Try in 1912 As 'Bullmooser.'



A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidential automaton" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden behind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people anxiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, last in a series of three impartial reviews of the third term issue, tells how a "dark horse" named James A. Garfield prevented Ulysses Grant from being elected a third time.

III. THE TWO BIG PRESIDENTIAL TRIES

ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second. In Roosevelt's case, it wasn't exactly a "third term," for he had not previously had two complete terms as President.

About the middle of Grant's second term some of his supporters started a movement to renominate him. Immediately there was an uproar.

"Caesarism!" shrieked the New York Herald, the leading anti-administration newspaper, and that cry was echoed by Horace Greeley's powerful New York Tribune.

As a result of this uproar, the Republican state convention in Pennsylvania on May 26, 1875, resolved:

That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms and we the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third term.

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

He issued a statement informing the convention that he had sought neither his first term nor his second.

Feared He'd Be 'Drafted.'

But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term resolutions and on December 15 Rep. William M. Springer of Illinois offered in congress a resolution

That in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our Republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18—80 Republicans joining with 146 Democrats to pass it over the opposition of 18 Republicans.

After leaving the White House Grant started his tour of the world which became a triumphal procession in every country he visited. When he returned his friends began talking third term again. Although he told them privately "I am not a candidate for any office, nor would I hold one that required any maneuvering or sacrifice to obtain," they weren't convinced that he wouldn't accept it if offered him.

Even if he was sincere in disclaiming any desire to return to the White House, that wasn't the case with his wife.

At any rate, he allowed Roscoe Conkling to proceed with the build-up for his nomination by the Republicans. Sentiment in Grant's favor grew rapidly, partly because of his popularity with the people and partly because of their dissatisfaction with Hayes' administration.

As the movement to renominate him gained momentum, the old cry of "Caesarism!" was raised again and early in 1880 a number of Republicans held an anti-third term convention in St. Louis.

When the Republican national convention was held, this element joined forces with the Hayes wing of the party and the supporters of James G. Blaine to prevent Grant's nomination. But despite their efforts, he led the balloting for 36 votes, only to lose to Garfield.

Bitter in Defeat.

When Grant received the news of his defeat, he spoke bitterly of his managers. "They never should have permitted my name to come before the convention unless they were sure of victory," he declared, which was pretty sure proof of his desire for a third term.

The case of Theodore Roosevelt was somewhat different from that of Grant. He became President on the assassination of President McKinley. After he finished McKinley's unexpired term, he was elected on his own right in 1904—and this was his only election as President. He had, however, served seven years, almost two terms.

On November 4, 1904, after his victory over Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement:

On the fourth of March next I shall have served 3½ years and these 3½ years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination.

A "third term" boom was started for him in 1907 and he was obliged to repeat his refusal. Both these refusals rose up to plague him in February, 1912, when a letter signed by the Republican governors of seven states asked him to be a candidate again.

"I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference," he replied.

Despite the cries of "Steamroller!" and "Fraud!" by Roosevelt adherents, the convention expressed its preference for Taft. So T. R. bolted the convention, formed the Bull Moose party and campaigned as its candidate. Although he carried six states with 88 electoral votes, as against Taft's two states and eight electoral votes, Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, carried 40 states and won.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Science Seeks New Ways to Fight Old Age

NEW YORK.—Science hasn't yet found a way of beating the Grim Reaper, but modern research is making great strides in uncovering causes and preventative of physical and mental old age.

While admitting that people who live much beyond 100 years are rare exceptions, medical men have decided that proper care during youth and proper diet the rest of our lives can do much to keep men and women living to a ripe old age.

Seeking causes for the death phenomenon, they believe that old age is simply a series of changes in the human body, but no single place has yet been discovered where its effects are first felt. Glandular deficiencies are popularly thought to be largely responsible, and this in turn may often be traced to dietary deficiencies. When skin becomes drier, wounds take longer to heal, and bones get brittle it is generally conceded that the trouble can be traced to the glands.

Finds 'Filtrate Factor.'

Though medical men frown on straight vitamin dosages, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California has tried to isolate a new vitamin whose absence from the body is at least known to bring on many symptoms of premature aging.

In working with rats Dr. Morgan has concentrated on diet, perfecting a "filtrate factor" whose absence results in rapid aging. Among ordinary foods, the constituents of this



A CENTURY PLUS—Tony Bodance of New York celebrated his 105th birthday by doing the shag with his nurse. His recipe for longevity: No meat, tobacco, liquor—or women.

filtrate factor are believed to be contained in yeast, whole rice and rice hulls, eggs, milk and many vegetables.

Science has certainly determined that overeating is not conducive to longevity. It has long been a proverb that gluttons "dig their graves with their teeth," and laboratory rats allowed to eat all they wanted actually did experience shorter lives than those whose diets were controlled.

Hope to Boost Life Span.

Although it is recognized that a long life is often inherited from ancestors who possessed the same traits, some scientists actually hope the average life span can be increased to 100 years. Nor is this all they promise, for a long old age of feebleness is not conducive to happiness. Science believes, rather, that if mankind will co-operate it can avoid death by disease or other accidents until the time comes for a quick old age and sudden end.

Sociologists are heartened by a modern reversal of the recent trend toward "junking" old people as unfit for profitable employment. It is now conceded that both youth and age are needed for a proper balance of the community, and old people themselves are realizing that their mental outlook on the world and life is as much a part of staying young as anything else.

Cite Franklin's Work.

Historians point to innumerable cases where people have done their most notable work at an advanced age. Benjamin Franklin was serving the United States as ambassador to France when he was 79, and several years later was making some of his most important scientific discoveries.

Moses, vigorous Israelite leader, was past 90 when he led his people to the promised land.

Frenchmen still talk about Ninon de Lenclos, a lady who lived in the days of Louis IV. Although never beautiful, she was so witty and had such a lively mind that men were in love with her when she was past 80.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How tall is a horse 15 hands high?
2. In Greek mythology who was the goddess of the rainbow?
3. Who first suggested daylight saving?
4. What per cent of the personal names in the Bible are those of women?
5. What is the singular form of the word dice?
6. What First Lady was known as Her Majesty?

7. How many ships per day can the Panama canal handle?

The Answers

1. Sixty inches.
2. Iris.
3. Benjamin Franklin in France in 1784 in a magazine contribution.
4. Only 5 per cent are those of women.
5. Die.
6. Mrs. Dolly Madison was alluded to as Her Majesty.
7. Approximately 48 ships of the usual size per day.

Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them



into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10

Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address



O-Cedar it, Mother!
Don't clean and polish, too!
Do BOTH at once.

Any lovely lady can polish her furniture and floors as she cleans them. All the work she used to do to wash and dry AND then polish her furniture... was half wasted. Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and wash and polish at the same time. Your neighborhood dealer sells genuine.

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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.

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A 1 h. p. Gasoline Engine, good as new, used about 4 months. \$40.00 Cash

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WEED ITEMS

After several days of high winds and ice of mornings the weather is beginning to be spring like again.

Mrs. Mark Fisher was called to Pinon last Tuesday morning due to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Dean at their ranch home west of Pinon. The message was a shock to the entire community and all sympathise with the family in their loss.

Weed now boasts of a several piece orchestra, and practice for the music meet at Cloudfcroft Friday, May 3rd, is well under way. Such work is very beneficial and of lasting importance to the community.

The Woman's Missionary Society had an all day meeting at the Methodist Church at Sacramento Tuesday. They devoted their time to work on a quilt, which will be for sale when finished.

Among the recent Pinon visitors here were Lige Coffle, Mrs. W. W. Gage, Mrs. Herman Dean and Harry Walker.

W. E. Fickel spent the week end in El Paso.

Tola Harbert of the Avis vicinity and Monroe Harbert of Pinon community were here Thursday enroute to Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark attended the funeral services of Cuba Clayton in Tularosa Thursday.

Russell Guiliams and Miss Hallean Ross were married in Carlsbad recently. The groom is the son of Mrs. Liza Guiliams and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross on Perk Canyon.

W. R. Parker returned Monday from Pueblo, Colorado, where he recovered his truck that was stolen in Roswell last week.

Weed school bus drivers Mike Jernigan, C. H. Winters, Jack Robinson, H. A. Guiliams and E. O. Wasson attended a bus drivers meeting in Alamogordo Friday.

Gene Willoughby who has been ill with pneumonia is making satisfactory recovery.

The series of meetings conducted in the Church of Christ by Minister Hubert Dill of Pinon closed Wednesday night. There is Bible study and communion service every Sunday in the Church of Christ at ten o'clock and Minister E. D. Hammons will deliver the message next Sunday, May 5th. Everyone is welcome at these services.

The play "Rumpelstiltskin," and the operetta "Magic Gingerbread" given in the gymnasium Friday evening by teachers, Mrs. E. E. Morris and Mrs. Will Wright, was well attended and several dollars added to the gymnasium floor fund.

Damon Guess of the Pinon community was here on business Friday.

Mrs. Nelson Jones left a few days ago for the benefit of the baths in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher are building a house at their ranch on McDonald Mesa east of Weed.

A. G. Steveson left for his home in Brownfield, Texas, Saturday, after finishing the twelve roomed hotel for Mrs. Daisy Weems, where is quite an asset to Weed.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley and little daughter Marion Louise and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones went to Alamogordo Friday.

Snow White Laundry Strictly Help Your Self Beginning May 6

Phone 516— 508 S. 8th St.
Artesia, New Mexico
Abe Conner, Prop

Taylor Wallace was on business in Alamogordo Saturday.

CCC Camp Supervisor of Mayhill was here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Buster Prather and children of Valmont were visiting relatives in that community Saturday.

Mrs. M. G. Hearn, Mrs. Robert Burgess and Lonzo Guiliams went to Artesia Tuesday.

M. C. Munson of Avis was in Weed Monday.

Reuben Woods of Cox Canyon was here on business Monday.

H. I. Clark and son J. B., and Felix Sanders went to High Rolls Tuesday. Mr. Sanders is to take care of the CCC Camp there during the absence of the enrollees at another camp.

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

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, 60 ballots.

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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.

5 BIG MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER ALL FOR ONLY

You get 5 magazines for the length of time shown and this newspaper for one year. In making your selection check 2 magazines from Group A, 2 from Group B and 1 from Group C. Please follow directions. No changes allowed. Return the list with the coupon below to this newspaper.

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- Woman's World 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yr.

GROUP B — Select 2 Magazines

- Woman's World 1 Yr.
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- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
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THE GIFT WIFE...

By RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

Jebb's whisper reached her. She started, turned, saw him, checked a cry with a swift hand to her mouth. Then she rose—as she alone could rise, like a lark—came to him fleetly, lithely, oblivious of her unwonted costume. Their hands met in a fierce clutch and she dropped at his side.

"I—I didn't know you at first in those clothes."

He could have cursed himself for such sublime inanity, but her greeting was small improvement on his:

"Did you know me? I knewed you the feerst meenute I heard you weesper."

They stared at each other and she flushed a little deeper as she asked:

"But you didn't call me hanim effendi or madame like that you used to—what it was the word you call me joost now?"

"Miruma!"

She closed her eyes and breathed deep as if the sound were perfume.

Of all Fate's practical jokes this seemed to Jebb the meanest, that he should meet Miruma like this in a crowded hotel parlor!—and that another woman should be coming for him at any moment.

CHAPTER XIII

Rarely has a Woman's Five Minutes been longer than Jennie Ludlam's, rarely has it seemed shorter.

Miruma was saying with a childish giggle:

"You didn't know me at feerst. See if you know me now?" And she hid the lower part of her face, peering over the white, white hand that mimicked a yashmak.

"Oh, I knew you as soon as I saw those eyes."

"Jebb Effendi remembers these eyes, then?"

"They are the most wonderful eyes in the world."

"Mazallah! A compliment!"

"You're no longer in Turkey. Don't be afraid."

Then he flew to safer topics:

"But how did you ever get here? and when?"

"Did you receive my letters?"

"No."

"I sended you twice letters!"

He explained the Trieste contretemps briefly, but neglected to mention the Ludlams. She looked sad:

"Then I deed not helped you! I hoped so much to help you. You have finded the guzeljik—the pretty leetla girl vitout me!"

"I have not found her."

"You deed not try the Budapest place, then?"

"What Budapest place?"

"I sended you in my letter a postcard. You did not been to Budapest?"

"I came through there, but I didn't stop—except to eat."

"Only to eat! Yazik, aman, aman! What a pity! The child was perhaps very near you. Leesten. The day after you have goed, Jaffar is breeng to me a picture postcard. He say he find it tack up on the wall in the room of one of the other servants. The man say he find it long time before—in the room where Jaffar maked your clothes dry after you first came to my home—you remember?"

"Do I remember?"

"Jaffar say perhaps the picture is fall out of your pocket out, and shall he burn it. I take it and send it to you in a letter."

"It is in Trieste now, then. You say it was a picture postcard?"

"Yes—he is a carte postale in many colors—a picture of a little ada—how you say—island. And it say—I cannot pronounce the majar language—but I can spell if you have a pencil." He gave her a card and his fountain pen and she wrote "Margit-Sziget, Budapest."

"Who is Margit Seegit? I wonder?"

"I think he is the name of the island. The picture is of a beautiful park. And on eet is writed in a writing like the little writing you sended to me, 'Dear Mother: Do not worry. I am having a nice time here in these beautiful place weest Meester Pierpont.' Do you know a man name Pierpont?"

Jebb nodded impatiently. "Was that all?"

"No, then comes, 'Your loving child' and then in beeg letters like a child is print them, C-Y-N-T-H-I-A—the name of the leetla girl—yes? Are you remembering such a place?"

He shook his head blankly.

"I must go to Budapest by the first train. Surely I'll find the poor little waif there. You are an angel to write me. And now we've talked so much about my affairs. Tell me about you. What brought you to Vienna?"

It was a brusque question and she answered it with a blush of meek confusion that told him more than he had dared to believe. She had followed him like another Ruth.

"But tell me, are you—did Fehmi Pasha grant you the—talaq?"

"I am nobody's hanim now. I am joost me. I am free now."

She was so beautiful, now, alone; so doubly lovable here in the surroundings of civilization. She would honor him and his name anywhere.

But he and his name would not honor her. What protection could he give her when he could not protect himself? He had fought the battle through in Uskub and had chosen the honorabler course, had silenced his love and fled with it. That she had come up with him and that she was here at his mercy did not change his duty. He was wondering how to broach the subject to Jennie Ludlam and her brother and the ring, when he heard his name paged along the corridor.

He called the boy and was informed that Miss Ludlam was wait-

ing for him in a lower alcove. Jebb answered:

"Ich komm' sofort!"

The boy went his way, and Jebb turned to find a troubled curiosity on Miruma's face.

"Miss Ludlam is—er—you remember that ring I had?"

"Yes."

"It belonged to her."

"But you did say you buyed it in Cologne."

"Did I?"

"You sayed it had no associations."

"It hasn't."

"And I find you here; you wait for her: the beautiful Mees Loodlam!"

She rose and crushed the jealousy, the disillusionment, the shattered trust back in her breast. Jebb rose to her side whispering:

"Hanım effendi!—madame!—Miruma!—I beg you!—I can explain if you—"

"Please!—if you would not have me—shame myself here—please speak nothing—let me—go—"

She hurried away as fast as she dared, slipping through the crowd with a lithe panther-like grace that impressed him even then. He stood fast and saw her vanish.

And then he heard a voice back of him—a sweet and womanly voice:

"Is this Dr. Jebb?"

He was brought sharply to book, by a gasp of surprise.

"Why, it's Mr. Pierpont. The card said it was Dr. Jebb."

His worst fears seemed realized by the swift change from the formal greeting for Dr. Jebb to the gush of cordiality for Mr. Pierpont. And his uneasiness was increased by the sight of what Mr. Pierpont had affianced him to. For he saw before him a short lady whom even a flatterer would call plump.

So this was sister Jennie! As he stared at her in a daze, she smiled

tenderly and said as she pressed his hand and kept it:

"Was this one of your jokes—sending up a strange name and asking for my brother? Was it just to surprise me?"

"Is—isn't your brother here?"

"Why, no, he's in Serbia—somewhere in the mountains hunting big game. Don't you remember my telling you in Munich? Do you suppose that if he had been where I could reach him I should have accepted all that money from you?"

"N-no, I suppose not."

"I'm awfully glad to see you," she pattered on. "Do sit down," and she dropped into Miruma's place on the divan. "It was awfully embarrassing to me that you should disappear so completely, and leave no trace." Knowing nothing else to do, he just shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

Meanwhile, sister Jennie sat and purred over him, like an amiable tabby with a disabled mouse between her paws. As his eyes rolled distressfully he saw brother Charlie steam into the hotel and push to the desk like a liner crowding up to a pier.

"There's your brother now," Jebb exclaimed.

"Not Impossible! So it is!" and she left him and made an almost un-old-maidenly haste, catching her brother just as he was asking for her at the desk. His eye fell on Jebb. He stopped short, snorted like a bull, and charged.

"So here you are, eh? I never expected to see you again."

"Again?" cried Jennie, "you've seen him?"

"Have I seen him! Didn't he give me the slip in Munich?"

"You've met Mr. Pierpont before! Isn't that funny?"

"Pierpont?—That's Dr. Jebb."

"Dr. Jebb!—why?"—she turned to Jebb.

"That's the name," said Jebb.

"And I got your ring away from him, Jennie. See, here it is." And he fished it out. "He wouldn't tell me how he came by it, though."

"Wasn't that delicate of him?" And she beamed on Jebb till she frightened him.

"Delicate!" gasped Charlie. "Delicate! Then you really did give it to him? Then it is true that you—"

"Sit down, you old dear, and I'll tell you." She toppled the mountain on to the waiting divan.

"It's an old story to you, Mr. Pierpont," she said, "but you won't mind hearing it again. Well, to begin at the beginning, you see, Charlie, you wrote me that you were going into the mountains for a month or so of hunting. Just after you disappeared, Charlie, I had a call for five thousand dollars more margin on my stock in the—oh, that awful investment you let me in for."

"Rock Island, you mean."

"That's it. You told me to hold for a rise."

"Well, I see by the paper that it's up twenty-nine points."

"Yes, but at that time somebody attacked it and the bottom fell out for a few days. I had word one afternoon from my brokers in Munich that if I didn't cover the drop by morning I'd be wiped out."

"Is that so! Somebody was hammering her, I suppose."

"Well, whoever hammered it, it hit the toboggan and I stood to lose all I had put up. That very evening the cablegrams announced that my bank in New York had been looted by its president, and had closed its doors. I found where the cashier of my Munich bank lived and telephoned his house. He said that my letter of credit was good for nothing unless the bank opened again. I was simply in despair."

"At that moment who should come along but Mr. Pierpont here. I didn't know him and he didn't know me, but he heard me crying, and said, 'Pardon me, madame, is there anything I can do for you?' It sounded so good to hear an American voice and he spoke so gently and I was so weak that I just up and told him the story."

"Well, what do you suppose this angel of a Mr. Pierpont did? I can hear him now—'There, there, my poor child!'—she laughed moistly; 'he called me his poor child when I'm old enough to be his mother!'"

But Charlie was impatient: "Go on. What did he say?"

"He said, 'There, there, my poor child; if you'll stop crying, I'll give you the money.' I said, 'You'll lend me—twenty thousand marks—me!—a total stranger!' 'Certainly,' he



"But I compromised on five hundred."

Wise and Otherwise

AS A rule, when a man is generous to a fault, it's his own fault he is generous to.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

A reader wants to know the cost of a marriage license. If you use it—all you've got and all you will get the rest of your life.

Worst of keeping up with the neighbors is that you fall behind with the installments.

A man was smiling as he walked into a dentist's surgery. He'd called to collect an account.

SAVES MONEY—
DOUBLES "MAKIN'S"
SMOKE-JOY!

YOU NEVER SPILL A BIT OF THAT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO. WHAT IS IT?
PRINCE ALBERT, BOY—IT'S CRIMP CUT TO STAY PUT WITHOUT BUNCHING OR THINNING.
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Fools Teach
Wise men learn more from fools than fools from wise men.—Cato.

WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?



I gave her my best, but—my sister hated me.

Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different; as different as we were ourselves. But I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but—

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June.

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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.

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

Saccharin Sweeter Than Sugar
Saccharin is 300 to 500 times sweeter than sugar.

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

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

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

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At Reasonable Prices
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Artesia - N. Mex.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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State Comptroller Sebastian has ordered a re-audit of the books of the Hot Springs schools.

Those who did not get their houses wired in time for the energy last Friday are busy getting the electricians at work. It won't be long before 90 per cent of the homes and business places in Hope will be using electricity.

From the Alamogordo News we learn that Hal Gage, sheriff of Eddy County, lost a 1000 ewes and 600 lambs during the recent storm. The ewes had just been sheared. That certainly was hard luck, but those things do happen

Several new culverts have been put in since the new town board took over the reins. The county tractor has been grading the streets of Hope. The county commissioners should receive a vote of thanks for their good work.

It looks very favorable for an oil well to be brought in, in the Hope district sometime during the year of 1940. The construction of the Hope Retard Dam will most likely be started this fall. Along with the election 1940 promises to be an exciting one for everyone.

Monday, May 6, there will be an important meeting of the Hope Water Users at the high school gym. One suggestion we would like to make is that the members should not all try to talk at the same time. Give each one a chance to express his or her views without interrupting.

From Roswell to Carlsbad from Hobbs to Cloudcroft everyone is boosting Hope and the Penasco valley. The only place that you will find any persons knocking the high line, the oil well or the dam is right here at Hope and thank goodness these knockers are getting mighty scarce. The most of them are trading their hammers for a horn and getting a seat on the band wagon.

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

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

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.

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.

PINON ITEMS

Mr. Harry Walker went to El Paso Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Withers, Mrs. A. D. Mc Lean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dare Mc Lean of Cloudcroft went to El Paso Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Greer and her little daughter, Charlotte Marie, returned from Artesia Thursday with Mrs. Delbert Ivans.

Mrs. W. A. Gage and Mrs. L. R. Gage, with little Danny, went to Alamogordo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and their two little girls went to Roswell Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Withers, with her two little daughters, and Mrs. A. D. Mc Lean went at Artesia Saturday.

Dinner was served on the grounds at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Smith is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mc Guire, in Dunken.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

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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- Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
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- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
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- Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yr.

GROUP B - Select 2 Magazines

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- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer 1 Yr.

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