

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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

VOL. 12, NO. 13

Hope, New Mexico, May 10, 1940

Published Every Friday

Water Users Vote for \$60,000 Dam

Monday afternoon an official meeting of the Hope Water Users was held at the high school gymnasium. By a large majority vote it was decided to accept the government's grant of \$50,000 for the construction of a Retard Dam on the Rio Penasco. They also signed an agreement and resolutions whereby they agreed to raise the sum of \$10,000 in cash to match the \$50,000 put up by the government. This \$10,000 is to be on deposit by May 20, 1940.

The sum of \$60,000 will construct a concrete dam about 25 feet high and 550 feet long which will retard approximately 400 acre feet of water. The dam will be located at Letter Bluff near the old rock corral which is in the neighborhood of the Y-O Crossing, about 12 miles northwest of Hope.

Artesia Publisher Dies at Fort Worth

Ray Blocker, publisher of the Artesia Advocate passed away very suddenly on Monday at Fort Worth, Tex., where he had been for medical treatment. Mr. Blocker started to learn the printing trade at the age of ten at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Later he moved to Artesia where he started a job printing shop. After a few years he purchased the Artesia Advocate and by strict attention to business has made the Advocate one of the leading newspapers of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Engle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children of Dunken, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin Tuesday.

Charley Hannah has been appointed Majordomo by the town board.

Mrs. Wink Hardin was ill Monday but is much improved.

Another Business Place for Hope

Another business place opens in Hope this week, namely the "City Service Station & Garage" with Wayne Deering and Jimmy Thompson as proprietors. Jimmy Thompson has grown up in this community and is a good mechanic and service station operator. Wayne Deering has been driving the mountain bus the past two years and is a young man that is not afraid of work. This new firm will sell Magnolia gas and oil. Two electric pumps have been installed. Battery charging, pressure gun greasing and all kinds of auto repair work will be featured. Their motto will be "Service With a Smile."

Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin, Mary Jane Hardin, Mr. W. E. Rood and Miss Charlotte Rood spent Sunday at the Hardin ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough.

Mrs. A. G. Bumgardner and daughter and Miss Bly Miller of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Claussen and two daughters of Hatch New Mexico, arrived in Hope Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

What might be called a million dollar rain covered the Penasco and the Pecos valleys late Wednesday afternoon and evening. This moisture coming at this time will be of great benefit to the farmers and stockmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Bunting left last week for Long Beach, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. Bunting's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were business visitors in Artesia Monday.



Blanche Nunn, Queen of the Coronado Rodeo held May 4, at Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, New Mexico.

Streamline Beauty



Pretty Patty Robinson will be one of the star performers in the spectacular pageant that will mark the opening of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition May 25. Miss Robinson, who has won laurels as a swimmer and diver, will lead the lagoon parade, one of the opening day features.

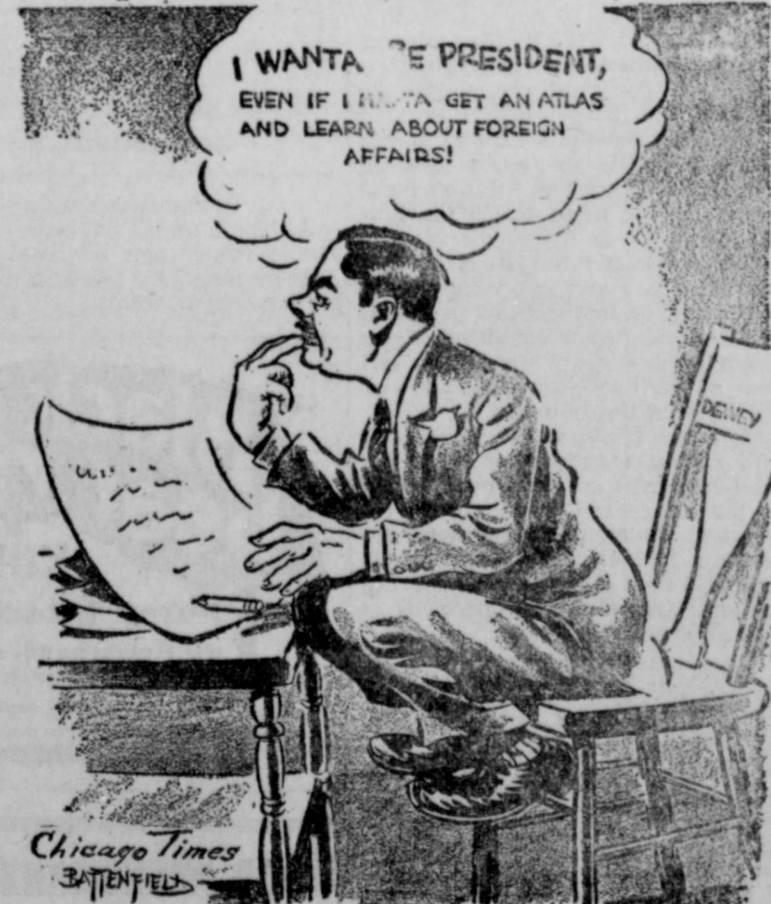
Let's Not Ride--Let's Put Our Shoulder to the Wheel and Push

Why Not a 100% Cooperation for Once?

The editor of the Penasco Valley News was supposed to sit at his typewriter and write an article for this week's issue that will bring the money rolling in so that the sum of \$10,000, which must be raised by the 20th of this month, will be on deposit at that time so that there will be no delay in getting the work on the dam started. Therefore we will start in by saying that everybody knows the value of this dam and what it will do for this part of Eddy county and for the whole state as well. "LET'S NOT RIDE TO PROSPERITY ON SOMEBODY ELSE," let's forget petty grievances and all put our shoulders to the wheel and get the \$10,000. During the world war there was a saying "Give Until It Hurts," and that is what the people of Hope will have to do if the sum of \$10,000 is to be raised by the 20th. You know what will happen if this money is not raised on time, Hope and the Penasco valley will be the LAUGHING STOCK OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY because they had a dam within their grasp and turned it down because they wouldn't raise the money. The government has already spent thousands of dollars in making preliminary surveys and drawing plans for various kinds of dams and will furnish engineering supervision and ad-

ministration at no cost to the community. They are now ready to GIVE the Hope Water Users the sum of \$50,000, the only thing they ask is that the Hope community match the \$50,000 with a donation of \$10,000 raised by voluntary contribution. Any amount from \$1.00 up will be accepted. As soon as you have read this article get busy and contact the president of the Water Users, Bryant Williams, Frank Runyan, chairman of the Finance committee, Virgil Craig, or any member of the Finance committee, or the secretary, Mrs. Ethel Altman at Hope, New Mexico, send them a check or the cash. We know it is quite a job for a little community like Hope to raise \$10,000 but we know it can be done if everybody gets in and does their part. A list of the contributors will be published in the Penasco Valley News. It is tentatively planned that each water user contribute (in as far as their ability will permit) \$100 a water right. The one hundred bucks will come back home with two extra runs of water. If you wish to send or give your contribution to the editor of the News, he will see that it is turned over to the Hope Water Users Assn. Do not forget that this money must be raised and deposited in the bank by the 20th of May.

A very determined young man!



Chicago Times
BATTENFIELD

"Hey! Look At This, Can'teha?"



BALTIMORE SUN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Nazis Solidify Norwegian Gains As Fierce Fighting Is Reported; Britain Claims Sinking 30 Ships

(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

II GERMAN WAR: Nordic Phase

And still the Nordics fought among themselves up north—Norsemens, Germans, English, Anglo-Canadians and an occasional Norman peasant from Quebec. As some of the smoke and propaganda clouds lifted a bit, interesting news items revealed themselves to the American public. The Germans had captured Oslo, Norse capital, with an air-wafted force of 2,000 men. They had captured Narvik with a few hundred men. They had taken Bergen, second city of Norway, with a corporal's guard of 100. They had occupied Trondheim without firing a shot. So much for expert Trojan horsemanship.

It appeared, further, that many of the English troops dumped from the transports into Norway, were ill-equipped "territorial" militia, or half-trained regulars, without proper aerial support, heavy artillery, tanks, or even automatic rifles. The Germans facing them, had plenty of good, new automatic weapons, air bombers and fighters, anti-aircraft, tanks, and considerable knowledge of the Norwegian language. Accord-



ADMIRAL LINDSTROM
"Promises" made his nation shaky.

ing to the military critics, the German leadership and staff work, too, seemed superior. As the German invaders worked their militant way along portions of the Swedish frontier, Sweden recoiled in terror, although German "promises" offered to soothe them. German "promises" make shaky Swedes.

Under leadership of Admiral Lindstrom, Sweden's small but powerful navy is being tuned to full war-time strength.

Sea Losses

London claimed the loss of 30 German ships in two weeks: most of them troop transports. Four, said England, were captured; the rest were destroyed. Sinking transports is always a hideous process, and English sources reported 3,000 German bodies washed ashore on the eastern rocks of Oslo inlet. In the Skaggerak, the usually optimistic Foreigner reported the sinking of a couple of German patrol boats, at the hands of a flotilla of Gallic destroyers. Rumors from Berlin—and elsewhere—continued to whisper that more than half of England's 15 big capital warships were down or out.

But the English countered with the announcement of five coming new sea mammoths, an effort to fill up the decimated ranks. These water monsters would be paid for out of the coming fiscal year's budget of \$9,000,000,000, including sales tax, "for the sake of victory." Excluding marines, sailors, deck hands, and flyers, England announced that its armed and armored man-total was now 2,000,000.

Norse Notations

Two Norse flyers stole a big German seaplane, painted out its insignia crosses, and flew it to England, where they joined the royal air force. The incident shows the evils of drink: the Nazi pilots had been beered.

C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, issued a statement that his country has definite proof that Germany planned its invasion of Norway for months. He also said that the night before the invasion a German-whaling boat, crowded with hidden troops and supplies, sailed into the port of Narvik—flying the American flag.

HAIL COLUMBIA: III Term

It looked more than ever like a Third Term effort by the White House white father. The President let out tentative plans for a three-weeks junket around the country in June, to counteract the Republican national convention at Philadelphia that month. Some of the political railbirds thought that Franklin would keep the Populus Americanus guessing until the very opening of the Democratic convention, at Chicago, in mid-July. Anti-duodecimals continued to yammer loudly against the President's seeming indecision. Pro-Roosevelt sagely. Republican Publisher Frank Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., declared that four more Rooseveltian years might spell some great national calamity. Mr. Gannett seemed to indicate that there was a fiery Trojan Horse (of purest Norse breed) in the White House back-room. But Democratic Senator Guffey was renominated in Pennsylvania—on the ticket of a man who was a totalitarian for Roosevelt.

Taussig Tempest

Rear Admiral Joe Taussig, assistant chief of American naval operations, stuck his neck out, when he testified on the navy expansion bill to a senatorial committee. He said we needed badly an independent China; that we better fight Japan with the help of England, France and Holland; and added that it would be, strictly, a naval war—as the Yankee buffalo and the Nippon whale could hardly get at one another by land.

Everybody scrambled around disavowing Mr. Taussig, "Cromwell" of the navy department. Secretary Hull, Secretary Edison, admirals, and "bureaucrats" all talked in worried, unhappy circles. Senator Clark of Missouri suggested a court-martial, to the open approval of masses of plain American citizens.

Japanese spokesmen took the incident with remarkable tact and good manners, considering that they are often labeled as Far Eastern "Prussians." They merely reminded their public that this was a Yan-



MISSOURI'S SENATOR CLARK
He suggested a court-martial.

kee election year, with plenty of "free" talk—to which they were too polite to add "cheap." Nevertheless, in service circles, Mr. Taussig ("would he were tongue-tied") is considered a good man.

PROPAGANDA: Anglo & Teuto

The Germans brought out still another propaganda job (White Book), to prove that the English had issued orders the first week in April, to seize Norse strategic points. According to the "plan," Norse defense against England, was to be phoney. Anglo-Norse "connivance" was the keynote of this masterpiece, ceremoniously distributed to the faithful, and to the press.

The London press tried turning on the pessimistic faucet, to explain Norse reverses, and English trimmings in Norway. The newspapers told their readers it would be a long, hard war up north, and appealed primarily—a clever propaganda dodge in England—to native Briton bulldoggery. On Germans, French, and Americans, this type of gloom-spreading has been proved disastrous; in Russia, as in England, it works!

It's a strange fact, but Americans know more about their war than Europeans themselves.

Chronic Pains May Be Aided By Body Brace

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

A PREPARATORY school reports that while the parents of the present pupils were a little taller than their parents (the grandparents of the present pupils), the present pupils are so much taller than their grandparents that longer beds have become necessary. And physicians having to do with the examination and care of previous and present generations of preparatory and university students report that the average height of the present students is between one and two inches more than the previous generation.

If this increase in height were accompanied by an increase in width and strength, it would be a great boon, but unfortunately this increase in height is often accompanied by thinness of body, and the lack of fat to hold up the abdominal organs, allows the stomach, intestines and kidneys to drop more or less, thus interfering with digestion.



Dr. Barton

In describing a case before the International Assembly of Physicians in Philadelphia, Prof. Peter T. Bohan, University of Kansas school of medicine, said:

Chronic Pain Relieved.

"A woman came to me complaining of pain in the right lower side of the abdomen; diarrhea and chronic fatigue. The pain had been present for months, with no acute attack over a period of weeks. At the time I saw her it had been almost constant for the biggest part of the day for over seven years and was worse when she was overtired. She also had had a backache for 20 years. She consulted me over a year ago and the first thing I did was to take her history (listen to her story and have her answer my questions) which required three hours. I gave her some advice and a back brace. She had had no pain and her bowels and general health are better."

Epileptic Attacks Greatly Reduced

PHYSICIANS now look back but a few years to bring to mind the large number of patients suffering with epilepsy who "took fits" on the street, in their homes, churches and theaters or anywhere else they happened to be. Today it is uncommon to see a patient undergoing an epileptic attack.

Here are a few simple rules to be followed:

1. Cutting down on all starch foods—bread, sugar, potatoes, pastries.
2. Cutting down on all liquids—water, tea, coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks.
3. Increasing the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks.
4. The use of a tablet of phenobarbital (½ to 1½ grains), as prescribed by a physician, every 24 hours.

However, the body pays for its relief by giving up some of its good rich blood.

Patients Are Examined.

Dr. G. Maillard and Miss Jammot state in Paris Medical Journal that having observed anaemia (thin blood) in two epileptic patients who had been treated for a long time with phenobarbital, they then examined the blood of 15 epileptic patients who had been treated with phenobarbital for several years. In eight of the patients they detected a more or less severe reduction in red blood corpuscles and also other changes. As the reduction of the red corpuscles (and the other changes also) came about very slowly, neither patient nor physician suspected that the symptoms—tiredness, paleness, rapid heart beat, the swelling of ankles—were due to anaemia following the use of phenobarbital.

Now the epileptic attacks must be prevented and phenobarbital must be used, but these investigators state that the blood can be built up again by reducing the dose of phenobarbital and by treating the patient with liver extract. It is likely that ordinary liver—four to five ounces a day—would give satisfactory results.

FARM TOPICS

NEW DRUG AIDS WAR ON PESTS

Kills Insects Without Injury To Animals.

Government chemists have developed and proved a new drug, known as phenothiazine, which will kill insects without injury to warm-blooded animals, including man.

Scientists who conducted the research said phenothiazine is "one of the most versatile chemical substances brought to light in recent years." It has not as yet been placed on the market.

As soon as manufacturers make application to the secretary of agriculture, phenothiazine will be released as a medicine for treating certain infestations of sheep, swine and horses which heretofore have resisted medication.

As an insecticide, phenothiazine has been specifically effective in controlling such pests as the codling moth, Mexican bean beetle and grape berry moth. It has not been effective against the boll weevil, tobacco hornworms and the Japanese beetle.

The drug has proved effective in the control of mosquitoes, but its use is somewhat limited because of the cost. But for rock garden ponds for example, enough phenothiazine to prevent mosquito breeding will not harm goldfish, nor is it harmful to wildlife that might drink at treated ponds.

Flexible Farm Lease Cuts Moving Losses

More than four-fifths of the Farm Security administration tenant borrowers now have written leases, one-fourth of which are either automatically renewable or run for periods of more than one year, said Dr. Will W. Alexander, FSA administrator, in a recent report to the secretary of agriculture.

Favoring written leases is one of Farm Security's steps toward slowing down the movement of tenant farmers. In 1935 one-third of the tenant farmers—approximately 5,000,000 people—moved. Minimum cost of moving was \$50 per family, for the families involved. Landlords also suffered damage and depreciation. The nation lost by waste of soil encouraged by such tenure practices. "Oral agreements lead to disagreements and unnecessary moving," Dr. Alexander comments.

A flexible farm lease form has been prepared by the Farm Security administration which can be fitted easily to needs of farmer and landlords in any part of the country. It provides that the lease shall continue in effect for several years, or that it shall not be terminated by either party without written notice to the other, several months in advance.

Best Churning Cream Determined by Tests

The best test for cream to be churned into butter is about 29 per cent—at least from the standpoint of avoiding loss of butterfat with the buttermilk, according to trials of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

Cream testing 29 per cent had a satisfactorily short churning time of less than 36 minutes. Cream with a test of 21 per cent churned in 28 minutes, and 25 per cent cream in 32 minutes, but the time and power saved with these lower testing creams did not offset the disadvantage of losing more fat in the buttermilk.

This work showed it is doubly desirable to avoid churning cream with a higher test than 33 per cent, because under such conditions there is not only a high loss of fat but also a tendency toward salty or oily body in the butter.

All these trials were carried out with cream standardized to a desired butterfat content, pasteurized at 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, cooled to 45 degrees, and held for 16 hours at that temperature, and then churned at 50 degrees in motor-driven churns operating at a fixed speed.

Fish Meal as Feed

Two per cent of codliver oil in the chicken fattening ration or 2 per cent of best quality codliver oil plus a 15 per cent level of high-grade fish meal, fed for a six-month period up to the time of killing, was without detrimental effect on the flavor of the meat, either fresh or stored. This was the finding with Light Sussex chickens in a test reported from the school of agriculture at Cambridge, England.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When you boil potatoes and want them to be floury, put a heaped teaspoonful of sugar in the boiling water. They will taste delicious.

A generous-sized shoe bag hung on the inside of the downstairs hall closet door can serve for storing many articles—caps, mittens, rubbers, small brooms, hat brushes, etc.

If you like scented linens and use scented soaps store the soap, unwrapped, in the linen drawers or closet. Sachets, too, lend pleasing odors.



HERE are pictured two more new practical and decorative cutouts which we offer to you. These designs are to be traced on wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Jig, coping or keyhole saw may be used to cut them out, and when painted they become attractive ornaments for your lawn. The 14-inch scottie comes on pattern Z9087, 15 cents. "Please



Use Walk" and "Keep Off Grass" signs are both given. The overall boy is about 25 inches tall, and may be had by ordering Z9089, 15 cents. Select one or both of these clever cutout figures. General cutout directions, as well as specific painting suggestions come with each pattern. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

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"Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even seemed to press on my heart. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Miller. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adlerika gives your intestinal system a real cleansing, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS, BLOATING, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness, and sleepless nights. Adlerika contains five carminatives and three laxatives to give a more BALANCED result. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adlerika does not gripe, is not habit forming.

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Unknown Strength
Although men are accused for not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own strength.—Swift.

"Black Leaf 40"
Kills
Many Insects
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
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Demand original sealed
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**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

What is the town board going to do about the cattle and horses that have been roaming the streets seeking to devour flowers and early gardens.

The granting permission to open another liquor dispensary in Hope will mean that the Town Board will have more money in the treasury than formerly.

The English and the French will have to wake up, Adolph Hitler is always just one jump ahead of them. The Allies had contemplated sending a large force to occupy Norway but Adolph beat them to it. One thing you can say for Adolph is that he is no fool. He has been having the Allies jumping sideways ever since the war started, much as we hate to acknowledge it.

From the official records of the National Park Service we find that during the month of April 11,051 people went through the Carlsbad Caverns. The total number of visitors since January 1, 1940, were 35,938. The number of visitors since the Caverns were opened to the public totals 1,484, 755. For the benefit of our readers located in other states we will mention that Carlsbad Caverns are owned and operated by the U. S. Government, is fully lighted by electricity and is open to the public every day.

In speaking of the candidates for Governor of New Mexico the Encino Enterprise says: "Clyde Lingley would carry Torrance county again—either in a primary or general election—against all comers. The sweet thing about the election in 1940 is that the people will have a chance to choose their candidates—and elect them." The Encino editor should remember that the Torrance vote does not control the state. He is right though about the people choosing their candidates—and the man the people are going to choose for their candidate for Governor is no one else than John E. Miles.

**Soil Conservation Districts
Cover 136 Million Acres**

Farmers in 29 States have organized 246 soil conservation districts embracing a combined area of 136 million acres, H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, has announced.

The Service is cooperating with 182 of those districts by providing technically trained men to assist farmers in drawing up farm plans, and is supplying some materials and equipment where available, as well as available CCC labor under the supervision of the Service. Similar assistance to other districts will follow if they request it.

Commenting upon the fact that more than a million farmers are cooperating in the districts program, Doctor Bennett said: "American farmers are taking a more active role than ever before in the conservation of their soil, because they know that profitable

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



How be ya today? I jest come down ta tell ya that tha mountin country be sure a lookin purty right now an you all hed better be a comin up some o these yere days on a picnic er a fishin trip. Yesere we sure got some nice fryers that need eatin an you folks might as well eat em as any body else. I was over ta Weed tna other day an I see where they done got their 12 room hotel all ready fer tha summer toorists. I spec that Weed will be a seein tha best summer that she ever hes hed. All them thar summer camps an lodges hev all been put in right smart shape an nachery will attract more toorists. This whoie mountin country be a com ta thar front purty soon now wid tha electric line comin in from Clouderoft. I think they be figer in on runnon a line up ta Weed which would be a mighty sensible thing ta do. Our "Miles fer Guvner Club" be a com in long purty good. I'll be a tel in ya more bout it nex week. Ma she wants ta git started home so that she cin work in tha garden, which be a growin right smart these warm days. See ya nex week, ma, be. ooo'by.

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.

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.

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.

agriculture can not be carried out if erosion is allowed to take its toll of soil resources."

"Erosion control," he continued, "requires the cooperation of land users. American farmers are meeting the challenge of soil erosion through the soil conservation districts. Theirs is the democratic approach to wise land use, for districts are organized by farmers through popular election and supervised by farmers for the common good of all. Assistance of Federal, State and local conservation agencies is given only upon request of the district."

Oklahoma contains the largest number of districts, with 35 embracing an area of nearly 17 million acres, while in Georgia there are over 19 million acres in 17 districts.

New Mexico has 6 districts with a total of 2,930,056 acres, consult your County Extension Agent or your Soil Conservation office.

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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Ask your grocer for "VALLEY BRAND"
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We Buy One or a Truck Load

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO

Hamills Grocery

It Pays to Trade at Home

Drug Farm and
Sundries Ranch Supplies

For Sale!

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

Penasco Valley News
Hope, N. Mex.

Increase in Acreage of Hybrid Corn Is Proving Profitable to U. S. Farmer

By JEROME MARKHAM

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CHICAGO. — Hybrid corn, which produces bigger crops on a smaller acreage, has brought to agriculture, for the first time, the industrial technique of standardized parts and mass production.

Hybrid is a tough, pugilistic sort of corn. It battles storms and other vicissitudes of the weather successfully. It beats off the attacks of bugs and disease. But most important, it yields from 10 to 25 per cent more per acre than the old types of open-pollinated corn. Moreover, it is of superior quality.

Practically unknown to the average farmer five years ago, hybrid corn, it is estimated, will be planted on nearly 20,000,000 acres this spring. Most farmers who have grown hybrid are delighted with the results they have obtained. Few, however, know how or why it came about.

It all goes back nearly a century to an old monastery garden in Austria. There Gregor Johann Mendel, peasant by birth, monk and abbot of Brunn, devoted hours of patient research to plant breeding. In time he discovered the rules which govern the inheritance of characters and the way those characters can be separated by inbreeding. In 1865 he published a monograph entitled "Research on Hybridization." The paper attracted little attention. It was not until 1900, or 16 years after Mendel's death, that interest was kindled in his startling discovery.

Testing Mendel's Theory.

Then scientists in this country began to use corn to test out Mendel's theories. G. H. Shull, at the Carnegie experiment station, E. M. East at the University of Illinois, and Donald F. Jones at the University of Connecticut, did the pioneer work. They found that by breeding a corn plant to itself ("selfing" by fertilizing the silks of a plant with pollen from the same plant) strains were developed that looked poor but did amazing things when crossed with another inbred strain.

Doctor Jones paved the way for the modern hybrid industry by suggesting, in 1919, the method now generally used for combining inbred lines into hybrid combinations known as "double crosses."

First step, as has been pointed



HYBRID WINS CROWN—C. E. Troyer of LaFontaine, Ind., whose hybrid corn won him the "corn king" title at last year's international livestock exposition, is congratulated by his friends.

out, is "selfing." The breeder starts with a good ear from some standard, productive variety. After planting, he covers the shoots with a paper bag before the silks are exposed. When the tassels start to shed their pollen, the silks are carefully fertilized and then kept covered so that no other pollen can reach them.

Result Is Amazing.

Next step is to cross these inbreds. The result of this "single cross" is startling. For some reason that science cannot yet explain, the offspring of these runty inbreds is an amazingly strong, vigorous and large plant.

Then the breeder takes two single crosses which tests have proved to be good and crosses them. This "double cross" is a combination of four inbred parents. Again the tedious process of trial and error is repeated until the breeder finally gets a combination that includes high yielding ability, strong roots, stiff stalks and a high quality ear with mysterious vigor that results from

hybridization.

Now the standard parts are available for marketing to the farmer as commercial hybrid seed. Mass production is the next step.

Fertilization Important.

One of the important results of the switch to hybrid is the change it has wrought in the attitude of many farmers toward fertilization. Statisticians have figured out that 50 bushels of corn (not a remarkably high yield as hybrids go) removes about 75 pounds of nitrogen from the soil. It takes out about 21 pounds of phosphorus and about 41 pounds of potash. Bigger yields naturally make even greater demands on the soil's fertility.

Thus, remarkable as hybrid seed is, it has to be accompanied by a well-rounded program of soil management and the use of fertilizer if results, in the form of high production, are to be maintained. Only then is there a satisfactory replacement of the essential plant food elements which hybrid corn removes from the soil.

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 12

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HABAKKUK FIGHTS THROUGH DOUBT TO FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 1:12-2:4.
GOLDEN TEXT—The just shall live by his faith.—Habakkuk 2:4.

"The just shall live by his faith"—the great rallying cry of the Reformation; in fact, the very essence of Christianity, is found in the glorious conclusion which the prophet Habakkuk reaches in his triumphant confidence in God. Trying circumstance, doubt and fear must all yield to faith in God.

The lesson for today is peculiarly appropriate to the situation in which the world finds itself just now. Men's hearts are failing them for fear. It seems to them that all is chaotic disorder; they wonder whether God has any plan for the world and its people, and whether He really cares. "Why doesn't God do something?" is the question on many lips. The answer is in our lesson.

I. Believe, Though Surrounded by Questions (1:12-17).

Habakkuk does not question that his people had sinned and were worthy of God's disciplinary chastening, but he is astonished to learn that God plans to use the wicked Chaldeans to bring it about. Questions pour in upon him as he describes their iniquity (v. 13), and speaks of them as catching Judah in their net (vv. 14, 15) and gloating over their victims (vv. 16, 17).

He does not yet know the answer to his questions, but he has already stated the foundation of his faith in verse 12. Whatever happens, no matter how sore the trial and non-understandable the outworking of God's plan, the prophet is sure of his God as the eternal and holy One. The point to be borne in mind in such a time is that God is not making plans for the moment or because of some unexpected change in circumstances. He is "from everlasting" (v. 12). His plans are eternal. But He is also the "Holy One" (v. 12). It may seem for the present that sin and wickedness have triumphed, but let us remember that the eternal plans of God are conceived and executed in holiness and power.

II. Be Alert in the Midst of Uncertainty (2:1).

One who does not have faith in God is prone to say in such times that all hope is lost, and give up in despair. Not so Habakkuk. He knew that there is nothing harder than to wait patiently for God. He determines to be neither discouraged nor impatient, but to stand watch in the tower (v. 1). "His words bespeak a very right and proper condition of soul. Perplexed and confused by the seeming enigma of God's ways, he owns he may require reproof, and takes his stand upon the watch tower, above the mists of the earth and beyond the thoughts and doings of men, where he can quietly wait on God and look out to see what He will say to him" (Ironside).

How desperately we need such alert and earnest watchers in our day. Christians, arise! Do not permit yourself to be either lulled into a false security or into deadening discouragement.

III. Receive the Answer of Triumphant Faith (2:2-4).

"The Lord answered me." He always does, if we are ready to listen and to abide His time. Habakkuk received a vision of God's truth in which he was to write so plainly that everyone who read it would understand it and, in turn, run to others with the message. These of us who teach and preach would do well to follow that admonition. All too often our message is not understood or fails to stir those who hear it to go quickly and tell others.

Looking forward to Christ, the just man of Habakkuk's day was to live by faith; even as we of this day, looking back to the cross of Christ, are justified by faith and then are to go on to live by faith. This is the word which, as we have already suggested, stirred Luther and his fellows to bring about the Reformation. Long before Luther's day, however, the same words had come by the Holy Spirit's inspiration to be the heart of the great messages of Paul the apostle as he taught justification (Rom. 1:16, 17), as he defended grace against legalism (Gal. 3:11), and as he portrayed "the pilgrim's path through this world from the cross to the glory" (Heb. 10:38).

Smiles

Perhaps So
Magistrate—It's very unusual for a sober man to climb a lamp-post.
Culprit—That's what I thought. A record, maybe?

Fed-Up Waiter (presenting bill to grouchy diner)—Is this hot enough for you?

Sample of Course
The dreadful golfer made a fierce swipe and cut up a divot.
"Never mind," said he, putting it in his pocket; "I'll send that to Joe—he was asking what the course was like."

SLIGHT ANNOYANCE



"So your sister is married? Is she happy?"
"Very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband."



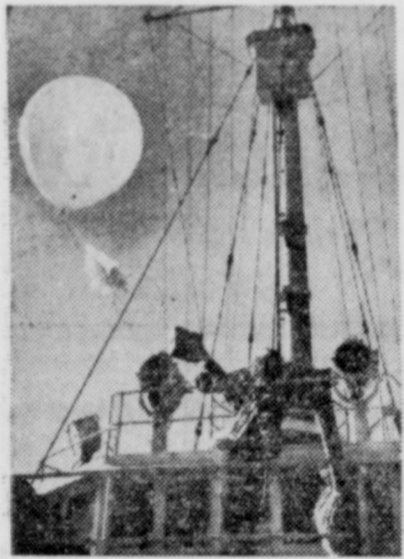
Speed housecleaning!
Save hours of time. Polish as you clean!

Lady, you needn't tire yourself, waste hours of time cleaning and then polishing woodwork, furniture and floors. Instead, O-Cedar them; polish as you clean; do both at once so easily... for O-Cedar cleans the ugly dirty film of dirt and leaves instead a lovely glow, a soft and silken lustre. Ask for genuine

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

Within Our Reach
What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.—Longfellow.

Robot Observer Aids U. S. Weather Forecasters



UP SHE GOES—The radiophone, a miniature broadcasting station, being sent aloft from the bridge of a Coast Guard cutter.

By WILLIAM NUGENT

WASHINGTON.—The famous remark uttered by Mark Twain has through the years become so traditional and so often repeated that most of us are inclined to agree that the weather is something we can't do much about. However, in our deep appreciation of the sagacity of the immortal Mark Twain we lose sight of the fact that the weather forecaster is just about the bravest man in the world when he makes a forecast for tomorrow's weather.

Guess-Work Eliminated.

He has about as much information to go on as the doctor who receives a telephone call from a man who says he "has a temperature" and wants the good doctor to tell him whether he has measles or meningitis. The weather forecaster's diagnosis must be based to a large extent upon the surface weather map, and this map gives comparatively meager information of the atmospheric conditions at the higher altitudes where most of our weather is produced.



HERE IT IS—Here signals from the radiophone are being recorded with special equipment aboard the cutter.

In recent years, however, much of the guess-work has been taken away. With the rise of aviation, the general interest in upper air conditions has increased and aircraft have made it possible to obtain upper air observations more frequently and in more localities than formerly with sounding balloons and kites. The radiophone, a miniature broadcasting station with a parachute attachment which weighs less than two pounds, has come into quite general use for the recording of pressure, temperature and humidity in the upper atmosphere. This robot weather observer is sent aloft attached to a carrier balloon from the decks of floating weather bureau stations on two coast guard cutters in mid-Atlantic and from the grounds of six airports in the country. The radiophone sends back signals which give the temperature, air pressure and humidity at all heights reached by the balloon.

Aids Weather Forecasts.

The ocean observations, which began only recently, are of great value



THERE IT GOES—After weather observations are complete, they are immediately radioed to Washington.

to the weather bureau, especially along the Atlantic coast. Since last fall, when war broke out in Europe and ships of nearly every European nation ceased sending weather information, the bureau has been seriously handicapped in making forecasts of value to ocean commerce. This observational work, which is gradually expanding into a network of observing stations, yields weather service for all types of uses. The basic observations are the same whether the specific forecast is for use of the aviator, the mariner, or the farmer.

Everett Mitchell, radio announcer on the National Farm and Home hour, has been telling the farmers of the nation that "It's a Beautiful Day in Chicago" every day for years and years, but they know his weather report is just a little white lie. The farmers, like the mariners and aviators, still look to the weather bureau for their authentic weather reports. Mark Twain, notwithstanding, there are few human activities which can boast complete indifference to weather, present or future.

ATTENTION!
EX-REGULARS
(Aged Under 35 Years)
Visit or Write to the nearest
U. S. ARMY
Recruiting Representative
or to Colorado Stations in
FORT LOGAN
DENVER—Old Customs Bldg.,
16th and Arapahoe
PUEBLO—P. O. Building
COLORADO SPRINGS—P. O. Bldg.
FORT COLLINS—N. G. Armory
STERLING—P. O. Bldg.
TRINIDAD—Am. Legion Bldg.
GRAND JUNCT.—P. O. Bldg.
For information relative to
receiving continued pay
based on prior service
HELP U. S. BE PREPARED

WNU—M 19—40
3 DENVER MEN
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OPERATE
Hotel SHIRLEY-SAVOY
A cordial welcome
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hosts who believe the
traveler is entitled to
more than a mechanical
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personal attention
are first in impor-
tance at
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HOTEL
SHIRLEY-SAVOY
J. EDGAR SMITH
IRE WALTOW
ED. C. BENNETT

THE GIFT WIFE . . .

By RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XIV

The tragi-ridiculous perplexity of Jebb solved itself. He heard a rustle and Miruma came to him as swiftly as she had vanished. He greeted her with effusion:

"Thank heaven, you came, for I was just—"

"I came to beg that you forgive me for to be so rude to you. Jebb Effendi has been so kind to me. It is to heed I owe that I am free. I am very bad. I have not the right to be angry that he—"

"Deceived you. Say it!" said Jebb humbly, but she would not accept the word.

"That he did not tell me the things I have no right to know. Let us be friends once more—yes? Tell me you forgive me for to be jealous."

"Oh, don't—" he was going to say; "don't stop being jealous of me!" but he caught himself.

There was no time to explain or to let Miruma escape. Miss Ludlam was at Jebb's elbow with the check folded and palmed, as if it were a slight tip. She pretended to shake hands with him and left the money as she released the clasp:

"There you are, Mr. Pier—Dr. Jebb, and I can never thank you enough."

"Don't thank me at all—er—Miss Ludlam, may I present to you—may I present to you—Miss—Madame—for heaven's sake, hanim efendim, what is your name? She's my dearest friend on earth, but I don't know her name!"

"I am Madame Miruma Janghir. I did take my father's name."

Miss Ludlam was staring with both ears at this mysterious conversation. She was as much interested in Miruma as Miruma in her. Each was exotic to the other. Miss Ludlam sat down and motioned the other two to sit.

To explain this ring legend himself was intolerable, so Jebb rose and said:

"Won't you two talk to each other a few moments, while I go find out about the trains to Budapest? I must take the first one."

Seeing that Miruma was afraid and deeply troubled either at this news or at being left with her supposed rival, Jebb added:

"And perhaps Miss Ludlam will tell you the story of the ring."

Then he decamped, leaving Miruma very erect and disdainful toward Miss Ludlam. When he came back the story had evidently been told, for the two women had their heads close together and were on cordial terms. He said:

"I find there is a train at 6:46—my old friend the Orient Express. It gets me to Budapest an hour before midnight. I think I'd better take it. There's just time enough for a good drive about Vienna before train time. Would you care to go?"

Miruma was willing enough to go anywhere with Jebb, and she asked only time enough to get a hat and a wrap. When she was gone, Jennie Ludlam, who could see through a millstone with a hole in it, and had guessed at once that Jebb and Miruma were infatuated, lingered to say:

"She's a perfect dear—and such a beauty! I'll take care of her for you while you are in Budapest. Your generosity to me was princely. I wish I could repay it in some way—but you are so rich. When you come back I have a scheme which might interest you—as a physician; though I dare say you don't practice any more; but perhaps you would lend me your advice. This is for charity, too."

On a sudden impulse, he made her sit down, and told her briefly the story of his curse, his other personality, the loss of the child, and his arrival in Turkey. And her sympathy came in a rush of warm thoughts implied in a pressure of his hand, a look of compassion, and a few words:

"I understand. I had a brother, a younger brother—Wentworth was his name—he would have been about your age now, and he would have been a great man if—if—it's about a memorial to him that I want to talk to you some day—oh, be glad, that you have at least half a life left to you, Dr. Jebb, and don't despair. You have helped so many in distress. You have helped me. You can, you shall help numberless others. And perhaps some day—"

He looked a "God bless you!" but he said:

"She is coming now." And he rose to meet Miruma.

Sister Jennie rose, too, and said: "You're a vision, my dear. And since Dr. Jebb is called to Budapest for a day or so, I want you to go with my brother and me to the Opera tonight."

Miruma accepted with a bashful gratitude, and Jebb and she set out for their drive.

Along the broad glory of the Ringstrasse, over the Danube by the Aspern Bridge, and down the Praterstrasse the horses galloped.

In the Prater the turmoil was gay, bewildering. The long colonnades of chestnut trees in the Haupt-Allee were choked with people. And the air was tremulous with music from the Viennese and the Magyar bands in the cafes. At the entrance was a circle where stood a naval monument on a stone column with bronze prow protruding. It reminded Jebb of the entrance to Central Park via Columbus Circle and its monument.

He longed to be there again, and above all he longed to have Miruma there with him.

"Jebb Effendi goes to Budapest these evenings to find the little child. Could I not help by to go too?"

"You could—of course you could, but—but I could hardly take you with me."

"Why?"

"Don't you see?—don't you realize?—it would—it would be unfair to you; it would be compromising."

"If you do not want me—"

"Oh!" The sight of her distress unnerved him; his love was at his



Checkless pieced together the man's fragmentary story.

very lips. But he could not say anything without saying everything.

When they reached the hotel it was so late that he had no more time to make his train, and she less than time to dress for the Opera, which begins at seven in Vienna.

So their good-by was a mere exchange of hearty promises to meet again, and a short hand-grip in the crowded hotel corridor.

Of course, that evening sister Jennie let slip an allusion to the pathetic affliction of poor Dr. Jebb, thinking Miruma knew of it; and of course Miruma extorted the whole story from her before they parted.

As she crept into her bed her heart was full of pity for her beloved, wrestling like another Jacob with a ghostly enemy, but her heart rejoiced, too, with a radiant happiness, since now her intuition told her that this, and no other cause or person, was the reason for his asperity with her.

Also in Pest there is a Hotel Bristol, and Jebb woke there the next morning. He had not been long in Budapest before he learned that the Margit-Szigel was, as Miruma had imagined, an island—in English, Margaret's Island. But, though it split the Danube, it lay so far to the north that he could not see it from his window.

He took his breakfast at one of the coffee-houses on the promenade, one of the coffee-houses that have never closed since they first opened. It gave Jebb untold relief to find English the favorite language of the town, the affection of the Magyar. He had not finished his breakfast when a man at the next table addressed him in a rather thick dialect and introduced himself as a fellow-American, though his name was

unpronounceable, even when he handed Jebb his card with a legend like a line of pied type:

Georgy Czeklesz.

He asked Jebb to call him "George Checkless" for short and for easy. He explained, without being asked, that he had been swept into America on one of those tidal waves that nearly depopulated many an Hungarian village; he had become naturalized, had prospered, and returned to his country with Yankee ideas.

After some desultory conversation Mr. Checkless rose with a:

"Excuse, please. I got to go and hear de newspaper."

"Hear the newspaper!"

"Sure. Ve got a telephone newspaper. Ain't you heard him? Come listen once."

He led Jebb to a telephone-like affair on the wall and putting the receiver to Jebb's ear watched while Jebb listened to a clear voice spilling consonants lavishly:

"You don't understand it? No? Let me listen."

He took Jebb's place and a startled expression came over him.

"Dere goes anudder bunch of dough for me. Prooklyn Rapid Transit closed two points off last night in New York."

Checkless repeated more news:

"Now the newspapers say the Kink of England comes to Carlsbad next mont'. Now he names de odds on de horse-races dis afternoon."

But Jebb was not interested in Hungarian horse-races. Jebb had a curiosity to see this Margaret's Island where he and Cynthia had been together. Here George Checkless took pleasure in acting as Vergil to his Dante. They crossed a heavy Y-shaped bridge to the huge emerald set in the tarnished gold of the Danube.

He found himself in a rose garden and here as his nostrils widened over the fragrance, his arm was suddenly clutched by a peasant, evidently a gardener, who bombarded him with a shower of gutturals which he supposed to be peasant Hungarian.

"What's the matter with the old boy?" Jebb asked Checkless. "Does he think I'm going to carry off his garden?"

At length the interpreter interpreted: "He says how dare you come here."

"Isn't it a public garden?"

"Yes, but he says that you came here a mont' or so ago and brought a little girl vit you, and then walk off and leave her to strangers to protect."

To Checkless' amazement this heinous accusation seemed to fill Jebb with delight. He embraced the earth-smudged gardener and treated him as a long-lost prodigal.

CHAPTER XV

After much parley, Checkless pieced together the man's fragmentary story into this narrative:

"He says one day in the afternoon, you are came here vit a nice little gyermek—child, and he makes notice of her, she is so pretty, and she loves his flowers so. He cannot understand it vat she say, but he loves her because she is so lovin' for his roses. But you did look tired and sick and you sit on a bench and go like you take a little sleep."

"The little girl she plays all the time and talks vit the gardener. He does not know what lengtwich she speaks it, but they make signs and become grand friends. She helps him trim the rosehedge, and gets vit the thorns sticked, but is very brave and does not make a cryink. Instead she makes such a laughink!"

"Soon a lady and gentleman is sit on another bench and watches the little girl, and they call her and she talks by them. But they are not understanding her either. The man is take her on his lap and lets her listen his watch, and they tell the gardener they weesh God had to them a little child gave like that."

"Long time the child plays here, and then she makes a looking for you. But you are not there. You had gone out of sight. The little girl is afraid, but she tries not to cry. The lady and gentleman stay a long while to keep her brave, for they say all the time you surely come back. Then the lady and gentlemen say, 'Ve take her to our house and if you see the man you tell him we got the child.'"

"The gardener says, 'You better tell the police, too.' And they say, 'Yes, they tell the police; but all the same they like to keep the baby."

"Long times go by and the gardener is almost forgettet it all. When today comes you again and he has got such a big mad at you he wants to fight it. It is cu-rious; you are looking for a child and you look like a mans vat looses a child."

"I am the man," said Jebb; "I was—ill, and I wandered away in a—a sort of delirium. When I came to my senses I was in another country, and I couldn't remember."

Checkless almost swooned at so much history in such essence.

"So! Den all yet got to do it is to find the gentlemen and lady vat keeps the child in cold storch and say: 'Here ve are again.'"

"We must find them at once. What was their name?"

On hearing the question translated, the gardener made them wait while he went to the tool-house and brought from his coat a soiled and wrinkled card bearing this, and this only:

NIKOLAI POGODIN
Machines-a-ecrire Flaubert
VARSOVIE ET PARIS

Checkless gleaned from this:

"He is a Rossian name, and he sells French typewriters in Poland."

"I see that," said Jebb. "But this does not tell where he lives in Budapest; ask him."

The gardener turned the card over and put an earthy finger on a penciled address on the back of the card. But it had been blurred till nothing was legible but "Pension—ky . . . Ulloiut."

"Who is Ulloi-ut?" said Jebb.

"He is a street, one of the longest streets in Pest."

The gardener could remember nothing more. The number of the house had been there, but it was rubbed off his memory as well as the card.

Abruptly Checkless was smitten with an idea.

"I got it," he said. "Ve go to the telephone newspaper and tell them they got to tell everybody in Budapest all about it, and maybe sure somebody telephones to the office something about it."

The vocal advertisement was accepted for its news value without charge and put upon the wires while they waited.

The rest of the day Jebb spent in wandering up and down Ulloi street, studying every house and seeing in each one a den where Cynthia was incarcerated.

He dined with Checkless at the Hotel Bristol. When they had ordered dinner, Checkless went to telephone to the telephone-paper. He came back beaming:

"A man has called up the paper and says he knows somet'ink. They give him this address and he comes here any minute."

At last a hotel servant brought a man who had asked for Jebb at the desk. Jebb asked Checkless to ask the man to sit down and feast. The stranger answered rather petulantly for himself:

"Ain't I got any English? Ain't I gone to New York many times?"

"You are not Mr. Pogodin, then."

"Me him? If I was I should yoomp into the Donan. He is one dam' reskel, that faller. My name is Laszlo Pataky, proprieting the Pension Pataky, rates reasonable, food sublime."

Mr. Pataky was a man of great excitability. He was chiefly impressed with the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Pogodin had gone away owing him money, and that they had refused to pay for a vase and a pitcher the child had broken.

When Jebb offered to pay for the breakages of Cynthia, Mr. Pataky became almost amiable. The gist of a long three-cornered duel with him was that Mr. and Mrs. Pogodin tried to sell French typewriters in vain competition with the American makes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wishing Well Waters

The waters of the famous wishing well at Upwey, Dorset, are so famous that they are not only drunk by visitors but also often bottled and sold in other parts of England. Greatest fame came to the well some five years ago when 10 men who drank from it won \$5,000 each in an Irish sweepstakes. Hundreds of people then crowded to the well for a drink and thousands of bottles of water from it were sold.

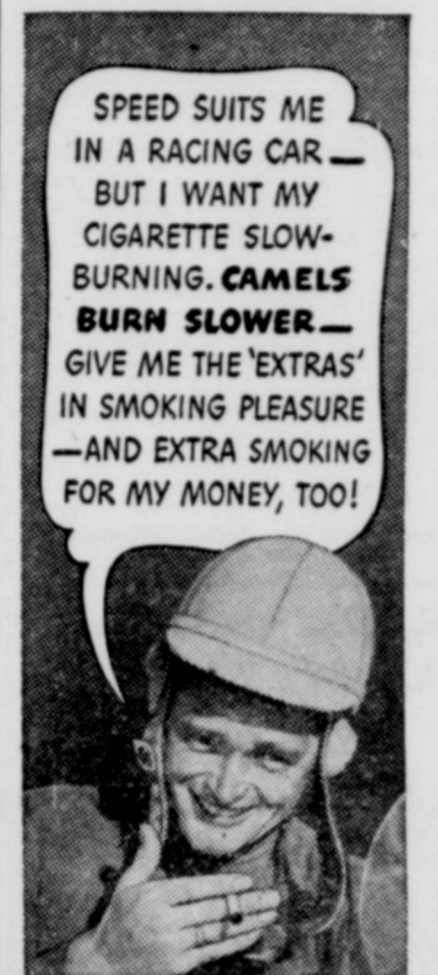
Star's Magnetic Influence Felt, but Not Recognized

The film star, a practical joker, had an electrified chair, disguised as an ordinary upholstered one, in his home. He delighted in seeing a guest, comfortably seated, suddenly leap at the press of a button.

A pretty girl came to interview him. She sat in the chair, and he couldn't resist pressing the button. But she just sat there, conversing animatedly.

Finally he asked: "Don't you feel rather strange?"

"Yes," she replied. "As if electricity were going through me. But I always feel that way when talking to film stars. They're so magnetic."



BOB SWANSON
Midget Auto Racing Champion

WHETHER you smoke a lot or a little, you'll find several definite "extras" in the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. You'll find freedom from the excess heat and drying, irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra mildness and extra coolness. You'll find a cigarette that doesn't tire your taste... for slower burning preserves the full, rich flavor of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. At the same time, you'll be getting the equivalent of extra smoking from each pack!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

WEED ITEMS

One of the greatest shocks this community has ever received was Saturday morning at about ten o'clock when it became known that the ten month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McKinney had been accidentally shot and killed; at the Williams Brothers saw mill on Perk Canyon. Some lads were shooting hawks and called at the McKinney home to borrow some shells. Mrs. McKinney failing to find shells, took some out of a thirty-three Winchester, removing more shells than the boys wished to borrow and while Mrs. McKinney was attempting to put a shell back into the gun it was accidentally discharged, taking effect in the child's body that was sleeping on a bed in the room. The inquest conducted by Coroner Hoover of Cloudcroft revealed the tragic accident. Burial was made in the Weed cemetery Sunday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Hicks conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Neal of Cloudcroft were here Monday.

Mrs. Lonzo Williams arrived here Tuesday from West Plains, Missouri, to join her husband who has been in this section some time.

Little Tom and Bob Houston celebrated their fifth birthday anniversary last Tuesday, with Mrs. Mabel Patterson and little son Bobby, Lynn Davis and W. E. Fickel as guests.

William Huff who has been in a CCC Camp near Corpus Christi for several months returned to his home who Friday, saying, "no climate like New Mexico's climate."

A. W. Boyce went to El Paso Wednesday; Mrs. Boyce accompanying him as far as Alamogordo where she attended the meeting of the Crippled Children's Committee.

W. L. Begley of Cox Canyon was here on business Saturday.

The mystery play, "The Night Owl" to be given by the Little Theater in the gymnasium on Friday evening, May 24, is being rehearsed.

Mrs. J. R. Spence and Mrs. Bates of Lake Arthur were pleasant callers in Weed Thursday.

Mr. Jewett of Roswell was in Weed Friday enroute to his summer camp west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins and son Jimmie, Mrs. K. O. Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson and two little daughters, Ella Rose and Jerry and Mr. Watkins were dinner guests in the Boyce home Sunday.

Stevenson Brothers of the Pinon vicinity are drilling a well for Van S. Welch at Bear Springs south of Weed.

Max H Kohler of the weather bureau in Roswell was looking after the rain gage located here recently.

Taylor Wallace returned from a business trip to Artesia Monday.

Noah Buck and Clint Powell of Cottonwood were here on business Tuesday.

The music festival at Cloudcroft was reported quite a success and a large audience present. In the writer's opinion, this meeting was of more importance to the schools of the county than any that could have been held. Music being one of the most important factors in shaping or influencing character, that regardless of

PENASCO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helms of the Dunken Community were Roswell visitors last week.

Mr. Jake Cox was in Artesia Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Roy Kemper and little son, R. H., Miss Love Allen and Mrs. Allen of Mayhill were visiting Mrs. Gastin Parker and family and Mrs. H. J. Powell.

Mrs. J. W. Harwell entertained the Ladies Club at her home Thursday with an all day meeting. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour to the following ladies; Mrs. A. L. Cleve, Mrs. Oris Cleve, Mrs. Jim Hooten, Mrs. W. F. Culbertson, Mrs. Boyde Williams, Jr., Mrs. Earl Paxton, Mrs. Bryant Runyan, Mrs. Edsil Runyan, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. Gastin Parker, Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mrs. Ed. Mc Guire, Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mrs. Lucile Chesky, Mrs. Wivian Trice, Miss Moodie Culbertson, Mrs. Don Nordin of James Canyon, and Mrs. Brayer Riley of Felix.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox has been ill for the past few days and is under the care of a doctor.

Mr. Nats Culbertson and Mr. J. W. Harwell returned home from Chattanooga, Tennessee, last Thursday with the equipment for Mr. W. F. Culbertson's new lumber mill.

Louise Reed, Lonnie Reeves, Adam Donaghe, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and J. C. Reed attended the show in Artesia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harwell went to Roswell and Artesia Wednesday.

Mr. Austin Reeves was a Roswell business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hooten took their little daughter, Shirleen, to the doctor in Artesia Saturday.

Mrs. Amos Malar was shopping in Artesia last Thursday stop at Hope for the Junior play.

Mrs. Bernard Cleve returned home from Artesia Sunday after a visit with her boys, Charles and Bud who are in High school.

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

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.

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.

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.

whether or not a school won in the contest, the effort was certainly worthwhile.

DUNKEN ITEMS

Dunken, New Mexico.
 May 10, 1940

Howdy Folks:

Ya know this here writtin job be a purty big job seein as how these here hot days makes a feller purty sleepy as it be gettin along about the middle of the week guess I better get this here news in for I know this here editor fellar be a waitin for it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire and Miss Edwina McGuire made a business trip to Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jernigan made a business trip to the valley last week.

Mr. Charlie Hepler branded calves Wednesday with Mr. Bill Watts, Jene Lewis and Vernon Helms helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts returned home from Wichita Falls last Saturday but they didn't bring back many fish as it was too windy.

Mr. Ed Watts had a fire at his ranch last week when the big engine back fired and caught destroying the engine and engine house.

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

Mrs. Bill Watts's paw and maw, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Engle were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts Monday and Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph McVicker and daughter, Sandra, of Dexter were visiting her mother Mrs. A. A. Helms, the past week. Mrs. W. A. Helms returned home with her.

Mrs. W. B. McGuire attended the Ladies Club at Pinon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ivans Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements returned home from a trip in Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helms made a business trip to Roswell last week.

Mr. Earl Netherland made a business trip to Roswell to get the pump to his windmill repaired.

I saw Mr. Walter Pierce in Dunken Tuesday driving a new Plymouth coach. He is back in our community now working for Mr. Boney McGuire.

I hope that editor feller finds time to print this here Dunken gossip. If he does maybe I'll know some more by next week.

So long
 R. E. Porter

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

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

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.

"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."

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.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

First up, then down,
my life flows on,
And now it's common,
now sublime.
It has a rhythmic
feeling though
like riding on the
waves of
Time.



WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

NURSERIES

60 HARDY PERENNIALS \$1
Vigorous field grown plants that carried 5 to 12 inch tops last fall. 5 each Double Sunburst, Conspicua, Long Spurred Columbine, Canterbury Bell, Maltose Cross, Marquette, Shasta Daisy, Spole Pinka, Monarda, Pyrethrum, Sweet Williams, etc. The entire 60 beautiful plants for \$1.00, if you order at once. We will include chemicals to make 10 gal. Miracle Grow Nutrient Solution with Vitamins B1, insure acidity in transplanting and increase growth, size of flowers, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Clark Gardner Nurseries, R. 6, Box 5, Oage, Ia.

Football Without Ball

The only place in the world where football is played seriously without a ball is the Caroline group of the South Pacific islands. There are 11 men on a side, and they assume the orthodox positions. As there is no ball, the players merely hop on one leg until they come up against their opposite numbers. Then each player places the sole of his free foot against the sole of an opponent's foot, and pushes. The man who falls is out of the game.

Though one would imagine that such matches would be over in a few minutes, they last for hours, for the players are remarkably skillful in keeping their balance. When all the players of one side have been eliminated, the other is recognized as the winning one.

There are no drawn games and no referee, but large crowds turn out to watch.

Kinds of Winds

On the Beaufort wind scale (named after Sir Francis Beaufort, Nineteenth-century British admiral, and used by the United States weather bureau) a strong wind is one blowing from 25 to 33 miles per hour; a gale is from 39 to 54 m. p. h., and a whole gale, from 55 to 75 m. p. h. Winds above 75 m. p. h. are called hurricanes.

Other Beaufort designations: calm, below 1 m. p. h.; light, 1 to 7; gentle, 8 to 12; moderate, 13 to 18; fresh, 19 to 24 m. p. h.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

NO TABLETS NO DRUGS

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. **NR TO-NIGHT**

Cramped Spaces

Happy child! the cradle is still to thee a vast space; but when thou art a man the boundless world will be too small for thee.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

LITTLE MISS PURITAN

By ALICE P. SHARPLESS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HELEN TRENT drained her coffee cup and pushed her dinner away untouched. Her light hair lay in moist ringlets on her temples and her soft, dark eyes were shadowed by circles. "It was an awful day, Alma. Even Dr. Pollack was cross."

"No saint can be perfect all the time," said her sister.

Ignoring the sarcasm, Helen went on.

"He scolded and fumed—and then blamed it on me. He said I was touchy—and old maidish."

"What do you care!"

"Alma! You know I care a lot what he thinks. I've worked for him since I was eighteen and he's always been wonderful—not like most bosses."

"Nor you like most secretaries. I think you've always been half in love with him."

Helen's delicate face flushed.

"Don't joke about that. You know he's married."

"Not so happily."

"He never said so. It's only things I've pieced together."

"No. Ever since I've been there she has been in California nursing an invalid mother. He says her mother is dying."

"She's been a long time at it. Maybe they're getting a divorce?"

"No. He's crazy about her, so his patients say."

"Well, don't worry over his troubles."

"I don't. Only it makes me unhappy when he's like he was today."

"Then why don't you marry Bob?"

"You sound like Dr. Pollack. He said I needed a man."

"Helen! Was he making love to you?"

"No—no. It was nothing, only—"

she trailed off into an uncomfortable silence.

"Darling," her sister gently squeezed her arm. "Do take Bob. He loves you. Don't waste your time over a married man—and one who cares nothing about you, at that."

Angrily Helen jerked away and started toward her own room. At the door she called back.

"He does care for me, as a friend."

"As an efficient machine!—about how much work he can get out of you!"

"That's not true!—And I tell you, I am thinking seriously of getting married. Don't tell Bob."

Her sister laughed skeptically.

"I've heard that before, too."

Helen slammed her door. Then she began to dress for her date with Bob, taking almost as much care as she always used when she dressed for the office.

The next morning, after Dr. Pollack had returned from the hospital, Helen knocked at his door.

"May I speak to you a minute, Doctor?"

"Of course." He smiled down at her. "What's the matter, Helen? Tired? You've lost your nice color."

She shook her head, impatient with the interruption.

"I am going to be married in three weeks."

"Married! Helen, you can't."

Then after a second, "Who is it?"

"No one you know. Bob Wetherall."

"How long have you known him? About a week?"

"Since I was fourteen."

"You don't love that fellow. I've never heard you even speak of him."

"Do you tell me all your private affairs?"

"So that's it! I'm only fit to be spoken to on business." He dropped in his chair and leaned towards her, pleadingly. "Helen, I thought we'd been friends. Haven't we?"

"I've always felt friendly toward you, Doctor." Even to herself she sounded stiff and cold.

He drew back and shrugged helplessly.

"That's that. Well, get married then."

"Only yesterday, you, yourself, said it was what I needed."

For a second he stared at her curiously. Then he laughed but there was no amusement in his voice.

"I did say something—but hardly in this connection. Never mind. I want you to be happy. That's all that counts in this world, just happiness."

Uneasily she changed the subject.

"I'll break in another girl before I leave."

"You can't leave. I couldn't get along without you."

She shook her head, thinking bitterly. "Alma is right, all he cares about is my efficiency."

"He can let me have you for nine till five."

"No! No!" she cried passionately. Then, taking a deep breath, she went on primly. "Bob wouldn't like it."

"I understand." His voice was dull. "Day after tomorrow I'm starting on a month's trip. Break in a girl while I'm gone. That will be all this morning."

"Doctor!" She could not bear that they should part like this.

"Yes? Oh, the wedding present. Could you pick it out?"

Tears welled up in Helen's dark eyes.

"No!" she cried and fled abruptly.

When Dr. Pollack returned to his office a month later he found everything, even the girl bent over the typewriter, looking familiar.

"Good-morning," he said gruffly. The girl turned and he cried sharply. "Helen! What are you doing here?"

A flush overspread her face and she stammered a bit.

"Why, you wanted me to stay—so—here I am."

For a minute he stood, jingling the keys in his pocket and staring past her through the open window.

"I'm sorry. I've been thinking and you're right. A married woman's place is in her home."

"You mean you don't want me here?"

"Not that. I can't have you here since you're married."

The girl walked to the window. She stood there twisting the shade cord and examining it carefully as she spoke.

"I was going to tell you later—I'm not married!"

"What?" He strode to her side and whirled her around.

Once again the painful flush stole over her face and neck. But she answered quietly, though bitterly.

"Your diagnosis was quite right. I am a perfect old maid. When it came to choose between my job and a husband, I took my job."

"Helen! Why? Did I—"

She managed a smile and shrugged. He shook her shoulder impatiently.

"Don't fool with me now. Did—"

Their eyes met. His arms closed around her.

"Darling! If you knew the hell I've been through!"

After a second she gently freed herself.

"What's the matter? Don't you love me after all?"

"Yes, I love you entirely. But I haven't forgotten your wife."

"My wife?" he echoed stupidly.

"Yes," she was angry now, "the woman whose picture I've dusted every morning, the woman you married years ago and who once must have meant everything to you, to judge from your own words."

For a second longer he looked at her in the same stupid astonishment. Then he began to laugh. Still laughing he caught her once more in his arms.

"You little idiot! I thought you had tumbled to the gag ages ago. I haven't any wife, nor ever did have. I bought the pictures, and invented the lady. It was swell protection against the man-hunting mammas of this town. Is it all right now, little Miss Puritan?"

NOTE: Sewing Book No. 1 tells how to make this cornice board.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

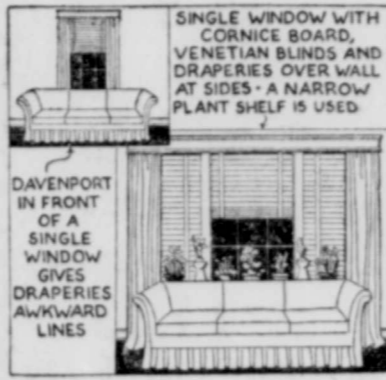
1. Which side is the left bank of the river?
2. What is the largest city in square miles in the United States?
3. Why do forsythia and redbud bushes bloom so early in spring?
4. How tall is Venus de Milo?
5. Who was the first man elected to the presidency who knew how to drive a car?
6. What makes wood decay?
7. What is a mahout, an Indian chief, a hog caller, or an elephant driver?

The Answers

1. The side to the left of a person facing downstream.
2. Los Angeles is largest in land area.
3. They develop their blossom buds during the previous summer.
4. The statue is six feet three inches.
5. Warren G. Harding.
6. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy its structure.
7. An elephant driver.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SINGLE WINDOW WITH CORNICE BOARD, VENETIAN BLINDS AND DRAPERIES OVER WALL AT SIDES—A NARROW PLANT SHELF IS USED

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Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 1.
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Address

Strange Facts

Marked Nails
Cents to Millions
Bibles in Braille

Every batch of 10,000 American-made nails carries an identifying mark and therefore, in case of a crime, can be traced to the manufacturer, thence to dealers and purchasers. In 1936, a Pennsylvania criminal, whose bombs had killed three persons, was captured and convicted through a single nail found at the scene of one explosion.

The loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in the past eight years have varied in size from \$150, which was lent to a barber to pay for equipment for his shop, to \$208,500,000, which was lent to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to pay for the construction of a 240-mile aqueduct.

When a person endangers his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the lives of others in a wreck or any other grave disaster on an American railroad, the President of the United States presents the hero with the Medal of Honor of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Among the 19,000 different editions of the Bible in the library of the British and Foreign Bible society in London, are Braille copies in 41 languages.—Collier's.

HAVE you ever tried placing your davenport on the side of the room where there was a single window? You probably found that it did not look well, because the back was just high enough to give the draperies an awkward cut-off appearance, as shown in the upper sketch. The lower sketch shows how a friend of mine solved this problem, and changed her living room that had seemed hopeless, into an attractive, cheerful place.

There are no windows under those lowered blinds. A painted box-like cornice board was made about 2 feet longer than the davenport and was fastened to the top of the frame of the one window. The venetian blinds and the rods for the draperies were fastened inside this. A narrow shelf for plants just the length of the davenport back was fastened securely to the window sill. The flowers increase the illusion that there are three windows and add a cheerful note of color.

NOTE: Sewing Book No. 1 tells how to make this cornice board.

Red Cross Prisoners

An international treaty provides that members of a Red Cross unit captured by belligerents are not to be treated as prisoners of war but are to be returned to their own country as soon as military exigencies permit. While detained, they are to care for the sick and wounded behind the enemy's lines and, in compensation, be given the same treatment, pay and quarters that they receive at home.—Collier's.

Our Faults

To acknowledge our faults when we are blamed, is modesty; to discover them to one's friends in ingenuousness, is confidence; but to preach them to all the world, if one does not take care, is pride.—Confucius.

Small Pleasures

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating an undercurrent of small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases.—Augey.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them get "smiling, bright, restful, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men ?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

OCOTILLO-Sat-Sun-Mon - May 11-12-13

LORETTA YOUNG—RAY MILLAND

"The Doctor Takes a Wife"

If You Are Normal, You'll Laugh Yourself Sick—
DON'T MISS IT.

VALLEY-Sun-Mon-Tues-May 12, 13, 14

GENE AUTRY—SMILEY BURNETTE

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SALE

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Size	Reg. Price	Cash Sale Price
6.00-16	\$15.45	\$7.73

Your Old Tires Included

PIOR RUBBER CO.

Tires ● Batteries ● Accessories ● Washing
● Greasing ● Vulcanizing

Artesia, N. Mex. Phone 41

At The Movies
By Nancy Jane

A Loretta Young whose breath-taking beauty is not permitted to intrude upon her delightful debut as one of Hollywood's daffiest comedienne, may be found at the Ocotillo Theatre, where Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife" shows Saturday Sunday and Monday. As the "wife" in the case, Miss Young departs completely from the romantic leading lady characterizations which have won her fame, to prove herself an outstanding contended to Jean Arthur, Joan Blondell, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard and such other stars who have been hailed as the rightful queens of screwball comedy.

Miss Young is co-starred with Ray Milland in one of the gayest, giddiest comedies of the season, the hilarious account of a young woman who writes books in praise of spinsterhood suddenly "married" to a young doctor who hates all career women and women writers in particular. The "marriage" actually is an error, but on its success hinges the careers of both medico and author. The couple, who hate each other cordially, are thus forced to bill and coo in public, to fight in private, and to attempt to continue as best they can the lives they lived prior to their unexpected elopement.

And so Miss Young continues to stave off the marital proposals of Reginald Gardiner, the British-born comedian who is currently seen as her publisher. Gardiner's the guy who got her into the marital mess; he's also the guy who insists that she remain in it for the sake of her reputation as an author, even while he does his best to extricate her from it.

And so Milland, between his public appearance as Miss Young's husband, continues in love with his fiancée, Gail Patrick, who also complicates his life. And through "The Doctor Takes a Wife" wanders Edmund Gwenn, who portrays Milland's father, beaming happily at the sight of his son's lovely "wife," delightfully unaware that his paternal blessings are decidedly undesired by either the doctor or his "wife."

Alexander Hall directed the comedy, which rates not alone for its ingenious complications and scintillant dialogue but for the thoroughly enjoyable performances of its cast, with especial applause going to the new Loretta Young. George Seaton and Ken Englund penned the screenplay from Aileen Leslie's original story.

"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."

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.



Do You Want—just another fence or a real, effective fence that will control all types of livestock easier, quicker and more efficiently? Electro-Line fence controllers will do just that for you. Save you money on wire, gates and fence posts and give you safe dependable trouble-free service for a long, long time. Model 4003 (Illustrated) Electro-Line Controller is equipped with the exclusive "Electro-Chek" feature permitting a complete check of controller and fence at all times. No additional equipment to buy.



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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.

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.

Baby Chicks & Started Chicks

Now is the time to get your baby chicks to put with those setting hens which are coming off soon or are just broody.

Also We Have Started Chicks
2 to 3 weeks old now for sale. All chicks are from blood tested flocks. They are fine, big, fluffy, sturdy chicks hatched to live and grow. Hatches coming off every Monday and Thursday. Come in NOW for Your Supply.

Pecos Valley Trading Co's Hatchery

Roswell, ● ● New Mexico

PINON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner took their son T. A. to El Paso Friday evening for medical treatment. He had been suffering for several days with an abscessed ear.

Mrs. J. W. Withers, with her little daughters, Patsy Jean and Billie Jay, Mrs. W. A. Gage and son, John, Mrs. A. D. McLean and Mrs. S. J. Gentry attended the music meet Friday in Cloudfcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gage went to Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mrs. Dan Smith is visiting a friend in Artesia for a few days.

Mr. Hubert Dill, Evangelist and Mrs. Dill left Sunday to visit friends in Arizona and to hold a meeting in California.

Mr. J. W. Withers and Mr. Strong went to Roswell Monday.

Centipedes Are Luminous
Many centipedes are luminous.

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.

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.

BONITA ITEMS

Our school was represented at the music meet at Cloudfcroft last Friday with several numbers, and although we won no prizes, we were very proud of our success.

Mrs. Owen Prather and daughters, Mrs. Don Taylor and Mrs. Farrell Vanclieve visited our school one day last week.

M. C. Harbert of Cloudfcroft spent the week end with his family.

Mr. J. L. Dean spent several days of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Bobby Powell.

Mrs. Dulce Stevenson and daughter spent the week end in the Walter Stevenson home.

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.

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.