

HOPE TO GET THE RETARD DAM 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. 14

Hope, New Mexico, May 17, 1940

Published Every Friday

\$10,000 is Raised to Match a \$50,000 Government Grant; Artesia Folks Help



JOHN J. DEMPSEY
Representative in Congress

Mr. Dempsey is the man who made it possible for Hope to get the Retard Dam. A vote of thanks is due him from every man, woman and child in Hope and Penasco valley.

PENASCO NEWS

Mrs. Tom Runyan visited friends and relatives in Alamogordo and Tularosa Monday.

Mrs. Fred Griffin, Jr. underwent an appendectomy at the Memorial Hospital in Artesia last week and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and son, Bobbie, of Artesia passed through this community Saturday returning home from Duncan, Arizona where they were called by the death of Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. J. E. Hooten, a former resident of the Penasco.

Mrs. J. W. Harwell and son, Ernest, were in Artesia Saturday.

Mrs. Andy Duncan and daughter, Alta Mae, attended the show in Artesia Sunday evening.

Among those who attended the Baccalaurett sermon at Hope, Sunday, were Mr. Leslie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harwell and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, and Elbert and Eulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsil Runyan spent the week end visiting in Artesia.

Mrs. Leslie Bates was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Artesia Tuesday for medical treatment and is spending a few days with her sister before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Teel and family visited friends and relatives in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. West of Hagerman were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Powell and family.

Hope Dam No Longer a Dream

After a hard week's work by the finance committee and others we have been informed that the \$10,000 to be raised by voluntary donations will be in the bank at Artesia by Saturday. Hollis Watson and other officials of the bank, along with representatives from the Federal Farm Loan department, were here Tuesday and made great progress in raising the money. What was not raised at that time would be made up by the business men of Artesia. Therefore we believe that the business men and citizens of Artesia deserve the heartiest thanks from the people of the Hope community for their help and good will in raising the \$10,000. We will try and publish a list of the contributors next week, along with more data on the dam.

Mrs. A. L. Cleve is having her house remodeled. Mr. Ray Hill is doing the work.

Mr. Bryan Runyan and Mrs. A. L. Cleve attended the R. E. A. Board meeting in Clouderoft, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Hendricks and little daughter of Roswell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooten and little son Edgar of Mayhill, were in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox underwent an appendectomy at the Memorial Hospital in Artesia last week and is expected home soon.

Mrs. Rex Lewis, Mrs. Orvil Lewis and children of Weed, visited in the community Sunday evening.

The Runyan brothers have been gathering and marking sheep this week.

Mr. W. F. Culbertson completed his lumber mill this week and started sawing lumber Tuesday.

Mrs. Cliff Longbatham was visiting friends and relatives in Hope Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Cleve and Mrs. Bernard Cleve visited Mrs. J. W. Harwell Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Harwell visited Mrs. W. F. Culbertson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paxton took their small daughter, Earlene, to Artesia for medical aid Wednesday.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT



President Roosevelt appeared before a joint session of Congress on Thursday and asked for an immediate appropriation of 896 million dollars for national defense. It is expected that a bill asking for this appropriation will be introduced today and passed unanimously. The President's speech was translated into all the foreign languages and broadcasted by the three major broadcasting companies to all parts of the world.

day.

Mrs. Earl Netherland and son, Earl Jr., spent two days at their home on Fore Mile while the eight grade were taking examination.

LOCALS

J. P. Parks was a visitor in Roswell Monday.

Mrs. Ida Shelton spent this week with her daughter and family.

Chester Teague, who is employed at the Lee Glasscock ranch spent the week end with his family at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones interviewed the County Superintendent of Schools at Carlsbad last Tuesday.

For Sale: A 1 1/2 h. p. air cooled gasoline engine. Used about 4 months. \$45.00 cash. Can be seen at the Montgomery Ward store at Roswell.

"Unique" Cafe Opens in Hope

The building formerly occupied by the Hope Barber Shop has been remodeled and was opened this week as the "Unique" Bar, Miss Dorothy Boes, proprietor. Later a restaurant will be opened in connection. The new proprietor comes here from Weed and had several locations in view but decided upon Hope as the place with the most promising future. Hard and soft drinks will be served.

Mrs. A. A. Smith entertained with a chicken dinner last Sunday in honor of his birthday. Guests from Hope were Mr. W. W. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Miss Charlotte Rood.

"Bill" Ward is Honor Student

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward from have recently been informed by the Director of the Woman's Hall, at the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, that their daughter, "Bill", who is a Freshman had made the "Silver Key" which is THE honor society of all societies on the campus. Only the upper five per cent of the Freshmen are entitled to membership in the "Silver Key" and only three of the Freshmen girls were chosen and Miss Ward was one of them.

"Bill" has also been chosen as the "Girl of the Month" for the month of May, announcement of which was made at the annual May Day Breakfast. It is the custom of the college officials to elect a girl each month who is outstanding in character, scholarship, personality, sportmanship and so forth, therefore it is quite an honor to be chosen as the "Girl of the Month" out of 60 girls.

Otis Baily arrived this week from Lovington and brought the children a Shetland pony.

Mrs. Robt. Parks was a visitor in Hope Monday.

C. G. Prude who has been seriously ill is now much improved and is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis in Artesia.

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

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.

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.

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

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

Sunbonnet Sue No Longer Pencil-Shy; She Handles Farm Financial Problems

By
GRACE McILRATH ELLIS
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

United States census reports are expected to confirm agricultural authorities' statements that thousands of rural women have replaced their husbands as active farm business managers. In increasing numbers these women are handling economic and financial problems of the farm. The following article is illustrative of women's new place in the farm life of the nation.

WHEN I was growing up on the farm our most interesting neighbors were the Fosters. Pa Foster had six daughters, a fascinating black money pouch, which pulled up with thongs like a knitting bag, and the weight of the family financial enterprise on his own thin shoulders.

The Foster women picked peaches, made tubs of butter, even lent a hand on occasions with the field work. But when there was a decision to be made involving money, they ran to Pa. He either whipped out the old money pouch. Or didn't.

When Pa died, Mrs. Foster beat a dazed path from bank to courthouse to my father's door, completely enveloped in that fog of gloom properly associated with widows of her day. Until old friends sighed and courthouse clerks ducked behind bars at her coming.

Molly Has the Money Pouch.

Today a son, John, farms the old Foster place. If the money pouch still exists John has long since given it to his wife, Molly. Molly is the clerical half of the farming partner-



Doris Monte, Michigan Four-H club girl, knows how to raise sheep—and she knows, too, how to market them. The study of markets and marketing conditions is one phase of new farm activities for rural women.



Pride in their work is written on the faces of these Four-H club winners in a food preparation contest. In addition to teaching home economics, Four-H clubs are teaching girls like this how to keep books, study markets and assume financial management of the farm. The girls are, left to right, Maxine Koons, Fairmont, Minn.; Orr-Lyda J. Brown, Eugene, Ore.; Catherine Barnes, Moultrie, Fla., and Betty Freeman, Pikeville, Tenn.

ship. In a downstairs den she keeps books, checks bank statements—does secretarial work for the business.

Who knows what the month's cream checks total and when the next Land Bank payment comes due?—Molly! Who dials in radio market reports and relays significant ups and downs out to the feed lots?—Molly! Who mails insurance payments, writes monthly rural electric co-operative checks—does for the family enterprise, in fact, what a paid secretary would do for the boss of a comparable urban business—plus shouldering partnership share in farm decisions?—Sunbonnet, taffy-haired Molly.

Molly Part of Modern Movement.

And there's nothing startling, farm leaders say, about the Foster arrangement. It's duplicated in upwards of 100,000 homes the country over. Molly's no ambitious domestic with her eye on the family financial pants. She's part of a movement.

For a year now I have been delving into the movement's history, parrying questions with leaders and poking through piles of reports. And I'm amazed at the extent to which the country woman of today—particularly the young country wife—is up to her neck in business.

Neither genius nor wishful thinking catapulted her into the new position. She's been trained for it. The economic avalanche of '29 uncovered her responsibility. Numerous agencies have stepped in to help her meet it.

The most astonishing piece of work has been done by the Home Management divisions of the various state extension departments. Some 150,000 rural women have flocked to the courses in business and economic education offered during the last

Independent Iceland Places Confidence in Premier's Rule

ICELAND'S recent decision to place complete governmental control in the hands of Premier Hermann Jonasson and his cabinet has served to focus world attention on that small nation which has had no foreign war in more than a thousand years.

The 120,000 people of Iceland have never wanted a monarchy, and were not satisfied with the dual role played by His Majesty Christian X, king of Denmark, who also served as king of Iceland. When Denmark was taken by Germany, Iceland's Althing (World's oldest parliament) voted not to depose their king, but that "having regard for the fact that the situation now created makes it impossible for His Majesty the King of Iceland to execute the royal power," it shall be vested "until further notice" in Icelandic Premier Hermann Jonasson and his cabinet.

Premier Jonasson is Iceland's strongest figure. In addition to being president of the council of Ice-

land, he is also minister of justice and of agriculture. In 1929 Jonasson was chief of police of Reykjavik, nation's capital, where more than a quarter of the total population is concentrated.

In 1934 he was elected to the Althing, and that same year became premier.

Jonasson has been termed "Iceland's muscleman." As strong physically as he is politically, for many years he kept winning the Icelandic wrestling championship in Norse games handed down through the centuries from the Vikings.

Icelanders are proud of their nation's history. Since its settlement in the Ninth century, Iceland, for the most part, has had a representative form of government. The Althing was established in 930, more than 800 years before the infant United States declared its independence. This assembly, comprised largely of fisherfolk and farmers, has been in continuous existence ever since, with the exception of a "blackout" between 1800 and 1843.

Though ties of blood, culture and economic life have been linked closely to Europe in the past, Iceland has turned more and more toward the West. Shortly before the German invasion of Denmark, the island obtained a \$1,000,000 credit loan from the United States for the purchase of wheat, stock feed, rye and gasoline.



Hermann Jonasson

Timely Warning Had Its Place Among Things

The telephone bell at the village fire station rang and the Chief hurried to the receiver.

"Fire station," he announced. "I've just had a rock garden built, and I've put in some new plants—"

"Where's the fire?" asked the Chief, impatiently.

"Some of these new plants were expensive, and—"

"Look here," roared the Chief at last, "you want the flower shop."

"Nothing of the sort," came the reply. "My neighbor's house is on fire, and I don't want your firemen to tread all over my garden when they come along."

Gems of Wisdom

TO WATCH the corn grow and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read; to think; to love; to pray; these are the things that make men happy.—Ruskin.

It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not.—R. W. Griswold.

You can't scold people into agreeing with you, or exhort them into liking you.—John Erskine.

I pray Thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

There are sadder hearts than yours; go and comfort them, and that will comfort you.

HOW to SEW

By
RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IN THIS column we have shown how to make useful, attractive things out of everything most from spoils to tin cans, but several readers have reminded me lately that I have neglected orange crates. Here is a pair of tables to match a smart bedspread. The spread is made of green and white checked gingham trimmed in bands, monogram and frills of white muslin. The bed is an old iron one that has been

cut down and then padded and covered with the gingham (detailed directions are in Book 3). The orange crates for the tables are lined with green oil cloth and each wears a green and white checked skirt; and a top cover frilled in white.

NOTE: Directions for making lamp shades and bedspread are in Book No. 1; complete alphabet for monograms in Book 2; streamlining old style bed in Book 3; and Book 4 contains 32 pages of original homemaking ideas. Books are 10 cents each. With each order for four books will be sent FREE a set of three Early American Quilt Block patterns.

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES

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At The Movies

By Nancy Jane

Teamed for the first time in films lovely Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston supply the romance in Paramount's Technicolor South Seas adventure film, "Typhoon", which starts next Saturday at the Ocotillo Theatre. Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish will be featured with them in supporting roles.

Main setting for the colorful story of "Typhoon" is a small island in the Dutch East Indies pearly grounds. The picture, of course, takes its title from the seasonal storms that lash these waters, one of which forms the climax.

Dorothy Lamour, sarong of sarongs girl, this time wears a "lava lava," which, reports say, is a Polynesian wrap even briefer than the sarong. Robert Preston literally follows suit; he wears a "pareu," which is the masculine equivalent to Dotty's bright brevity.

The story storms in as a sailing ship founders, and as Dorothy, as a ten-year girl and the sole survivor, is cast on a lonely shore. Years elapse, and the scene shifts to a nearby island, where Robert Preston, discharged from the Navy, is a derelict befriended on by his old pal, Lynne Overman.

Lynne has a submarine, with which he hunts pearls. When he and Bob brawl with a powerful native chief, they must flee on the submarine to save their lives. Lack of oil forces them to abandon ship on a strange isle—which proves to be Dorothy's. Now she has grown to alluring womanhood, lives in a sort of jungle penthouse with a female chimpanzee as her only companion.

Action hustles the continuity to its awe-inspiring windup. J. Carrol Naish leads the crew in mutiny against the sailors. There is a gripping sequence as the submarine submerges, with the main hatch not dogged down! Sudden interruption of the love story is provided by the pursuing Chief, who discovers the sailor's hideaway, and comes shoreward to kill.

Climax is capped on climax. Barrels of oil spread on the scant shoreline are fired by the Chief to burn the whole island! Livid flames race through the jungle for life. Then the instantaneous fury of the tropical storms bursts upon the island!

Interwoven with the jungle romance, and with the spectacular sequences of storm and fire, is plenty of relieving humor, supplied by Lynne Overman and the chimp. Lynne is always plenty funny alone. With a monkey as a prop, he's bound to pass all limits.

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

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.

Connecticut's Boundary
The north boundary of the state of Connecticut has a curious deviator 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.

The "Old Timer" Drops in for a Chat



How be ya today? Some folks up at Hog Holler be a tellin me that tha Water Users down at Hope hed done voted for a \$60,000 Dam and be a goin ta raise \$10,000 by tha 20th o May. I be jest a wonderin if ya be a need-in some help from Squawberry Flat er Hog Holler? While weuns wouldn't git no benefit from tha irrigatin water still we all cin see where a dam be a goin ta help tha whole country. If ya all need some help ta raise tha \$10,000 jest let us folks up yere in tha mountains know bout it an we be a gittin out and raise a couple a hundred er so. That rain that we hed last week sure be a good un. It not only put a smile on tha stockraiser an farmer but it sure made it fine fer tha fellers that be tryin ta build road. I got me a old radio tha last time I was in town an last week I done listen ed ta President Roosevelt make a talk. I jest hope old Hitler be a listenin an he done heard jest what all us folks over here think about him. Wal I got ta be a goin be a seein ya nex week, maybe. Goo'by.

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

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.

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.

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, 66 ballots.

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

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

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

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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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Allied Troops Leave Norway As Spotlight Turns on Italy; Germans Hold Vital Air Bases

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



THE LONGEST WAY AROUND was the shortest way home for British ships in Italian waters when England, fearing Italy was getting ready to enter the war on the side of Germany, ordered these vessels to head for home ports via the Suez canal and Cape of Good Hope. This route, indicated by the broken line on the above map, is a distance of 15,000 miles. Normal route (indicated by solid line) is only 2,000 miles.

WOTAN WINS: In Norway

Following Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, came poor Norway. Said one neutral statesman, nervously, "The kiss of England is the kiss of death." Frightened Swedish, Netherlands, and Balkan leaders were inclined to agree. Norse writers and generals denounced John Bull, while the English cabinet was tottering.

The Allied troops debarked from Andalsnes and Namsoy, in the strategic Trondheim area, and sailed away, under a terrific hammering from the German bombers. Much of their equipment was abandoned, and the Norwegian troops, poorly armed and trained, as is natural in a small democracy with no imperialist intentions, did not make much of a stand in isolated sectors. The English expeditionaries in Norway had been out-shot, out-flown, and out-generated. Raw London militia, and half-trained regulars, had to face toughened German veterans of the 18-day Polish war, last fall.

The British marines, too, were not trained for landing operations, to be followed by a land war of maneuver. Good men all, their duties had been aboard ship, and as brass-button garrisons in far-flung colonies. U. S. marines have had exactly the right training for a "Norse" operation, and would have given the Germans a far more telling battle, according to American army and navy men. This was a technical matter of opinion.

Anti-Italics

English and French battleships were concentrated in the faraway eastern Mediterranean, and the British merchant marine was ordered out of the blue Mediterranean waters. The English itinerary to India—the imperial lifeline—was rerouted around the African horn, the Cape of Good Hope, to escape Italian submarines, seaplanes, and sea-

NAMES

... in the news

Alfred Duff Cooper, formerly England's secretary of war, and also her secretary of the navy, called the German governmental leaders a gang of "money-making murderers." Duff Cooper's wife is the beautiful Lady Diana Manners, who starred in America in the "Miracle" long years back. Duff Cooper, himself, has been a special student of that shifty old French statesman, Talleyrand, whose biographer he is.

sleds. For Italy has the third best air force in Europe, and perhaps the world's best submarine flotilla. And Italian sealed torpedo-carriers are a tested Roman specialty.

Roosevelt's ambassador to Rome, William Phillips, pleaded with Mussolini to keep out of the war, and Moscow accused Rome of blackmail (Finland is so easily forgotten!). The Aegean sea loomed up as a possible location for Italo-Allied warfare, but some observers believed that the badgered French might cede Mussolini their African Tunis (just below Sicily), in order to keep the Iron Duke quiet. There are roughly an equal number of Italians and French living in the predominantly Arabic colony. "France must learn to give," remarked a worried U. S. official.

One minor school of thought held that the English battleships were moved to the eastern Mediterranean, to get them away from "doomed" Scapa Flow, and the pestiferous German flyers.

THAT '40 ELECTION: Nomination Notes

Tom Dewey, dashing Wunderkind of Manhattan, appeared to talk himself into indigestion out west, and was laid up pro tem. He lost some Republican convention delegates, too. Massachusetts primary voters plumped for an unpledged decision, instead of for Tommy. In Florida, a stop-Dewey campaign began.

Elliott Roosevelt, described as "talkative," said his father might not run for a third term. The father of the son said nothing.

Boss Green of the A. F. of L. accused Boss Lewis of the C. I. O. of presidential aspirations on a third ticket. Third term versus third ticket?

New York's Mayor LaGuardia was rumored to be considering himself either as a Republican, or as a Democratic, vice president!

There was, too, a lot of talk about a Farley-Garner, or Garner-Farley, ticket, and a lot of wishful thinking about Roosevelt's being tired. To his friends, who are many, Roosevelt did not seem tired at all. But Rep. Tinkham of Massachusetts declared that another term of Roosevelt, and Hull, would surely mean war for the United States.

Meanwhile, third terms aside, the President's mother became ill from food-poisoning on her way to the World's fair, and had to be treated in a local drugstore for two hours.



Rep. Tinkham

FIRST COMMISSION

By CARLTON JAMES
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

ACTING under orders, Constable Hugh Thornton of the R. N. M. P. left headquarters on a certain January morning and journeyed by dog sled into the district of Keewatin region. Three days later, at the Lake-of-Little-Sticks settlement, he substituted the dogs and sled for skis. Traveling thus, burdened only with a pack, rifle and service revolver, he made much faster time, and within two days coasted down an open slope and brought up before the Silver River trading post.

It was bitingly cold; the thermometer outside the door on the factor's house registered 42 below. Inside, Thornton could hear the low drone of voices; the odor of frying meat and steaming coffee assailed his nostrils.

These things were cheering after the long, dreary trek across the ice wastes. Yet for all his eagerness to feel the warmth of a fire again, he hesitated before entering.

A certain grimness came to his boyish face. Fleeting the scene back in headquarters just prior to his departure flashed across his mind. A picture of Lieutenant Marshall's hard and weather-beaten visage.

"This is your first commission of any importance, Thornton. See to it you adhere to the tradition of the Royal Mounted. Make no mistake about the identity of the man you bring back."

That was all. It was enough. Constable Thornton was being given his opportunity to show his worth, to prove his right for promotion. It was up to him to make good.

Thornton entered without knocking.

A bearded man behind a crude counter stopped talking, stared at him in mild astonishment.

Two other men twisted in their chairs near the sheet-iron stove. Thornton moved toward the heat. "Good evening, gentlemen."

The bearded man came around the counter. He beamed. "By George! News does travel! Say, we didn't expect you fellows up here for another week!"

"A runner brought in word. I came by dog sled to Little-Sticks, and from there with skis. My name's Thornton. You're Factor Henries?"

"Right you are, son." He turned toward a door behind the counter. "Bess! Bess! Bring in some food. Quick now! Hurry."

To Thornton: "You'll be staying the night, of course. Here, climb out of your mackinaw and warm yourself, man!"

Thornton obeyed, taking care to restrap the service gun about his waist. "Let's have the facts at once, Henries. A man named Smalley was killed. Shot. What are the details?"

The factor's eyes traveled toward the two men near the stove and back again.

Looking at Thornton, he inclined his head toward the smaller of the pair. "You're lucky, Thornton. The little gent there saw the whole thing. He was on his way in from the Eskimo village and saw what happened through a window."

Thornton eyed the man indicated. A breed, he thought, with more Eskimo in his blood than white.

"What was it you saw?" he asked.

The little man stared at him blankly, and Henries said:

"He doesn't speak or understand English."

He directed a jargon of speech toward the breed, and was answered in guttural monosyllables. Henries spoke again to the officer.

"He says he was passing Smalley's cabin and heard men's voices raised in anger. They attracted his attention and he stopped and glanced through a window."

"Ask him how many people he saw and what they were doing. Ask him if he saw Smalley attacked, and if so would he recognize the assailant."

Again Henries addressed the breed. Gutturals were once more exchanged.

"He says there were three people present. Smalley, his wife and another man. A man whom he believes to be a trapper from the Salmon river district. As the breed waited outside he heard Smalley say angrily, 'Damn you, I saw you kiss my wife!' The stranger denied the allegation. Mrs. Smalley told her husband he was mad with liquor. But before she got through talking Smalley had attacked the stranger. The stranger defended himself by drawing a revolver and shooting."

"Ask him," ordered Thornton, "if he would recognize this stranger, and ask him if he will go with me into the Salmon river district."

At the question the breed nodded, his eyes lighted with thoughts of a possible reward.

Behind the counter a door opened and a woman, bearing a tray laden with steaming dishes, entered.

Henries turned to her. "Mrs. Smalley," he said. "She's been staying here since her husband's tragic death."

Constable Thornton nodded. His eyes scrutinized the woman, but his face betrayed none of the sensations he felt. She set the tray on a table.

Thornton said: "I regret my mission here, madame. Your husband had a fine reputation. I suppose now that he's gone you'll sell out your holdings and return to the outside?"

The woman exchanged a quick glance with the factor.

Thornton guessed at its meaning and nodded.

"Well, it is the way of the North." He bent over the food and there was silence in the room. The woman withdrew behind the bar.

Henries spoke gutturally to the two men beside the stove and without a word they scraped back their chairs and shuffled toward the door.

"One moment!" Thornton swung about in his chair. "You," he said, eyeing the breed. "Stay where you are. There are still more questions to be asked."

The breed shrugged indifferently, ceased buttoning his mackinaw, and waited.

Thornton drank the last of his coffee, stood up.

From behind the counter, Henries eyed him curiously.

Thornton said: "Henries, call Mrs. Smalley."

And when the woman appeared, he went on: "The three of you will consider yourselves under arrest, charged with implicitly in the death of John Smalley. Tonight you will remain here, locked in your own store room. Tomorrow we leave for the outside."

A gasp escaped the woman's lips. Henries straightened up, his eyes glowing evilly.

Near the door, the breed shifted his position, made a movement toward his waist, hesitated as he saw the service revolver in Thornton's hand.

"Don't say it, Henries!" the officer barked. "It'll be used against you. You'll have your chance to defend yourself when we get outside, and a chance, too, to explain why you went to the bother of trying to make me believe the breed, the only man who claims to have seen Smalley killed, couldn't understand my questions, yet while standing outside Smalley's cabin he could understand perfectly what it was the two men and the woman said to each other. In order to confirm my suspicions I commanded him in English a moment ago not to go out, and there appeared to be no doubt in his mind what I meant."

Henries' glance wandered to the wall to the left and above his head, where hung a rifle. But the movement had been wholly unconscious. He knew the futility of reaching for it.

Speed of Car Drivers Is Analyzed by Expert

Automobile owners drive more slowly than individuals driving borrowed cars, and drivers on short trips go slower than those on long trips, according to a study of the speed of motorists, recently completed under the direction of Dr. Harry R. De Silva of Yale university. This speed study was carried on in conjunction with Dr. De Silva's study of the human element in automobile accidents.

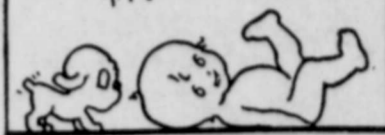
The analysis proved rather conclusively that new cars travel at higher speeds than old cars. The average age of the cars which traveled at 60 miles an hour and over is 1.2 years. Those which traveled at 40 miles and over an hour were 2.4 years old, while the cars that went along from 30 to 39 miles an hour averaged 3.3 years.

Male drivers from 35 to 39 years old drove at an average speed of 45.3 miles an hour and ranged from 20.3 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour, according to the survey. Male drivers from 60 to 69 years old averaged only 42.5 miles an hour and ranged from 24.9 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour.

The speed data which developed this data was conducted in Connecticut through the co-operation of the Connecticut Motor Vehicle department and the Connecticut state police. More than 2,000 automobiles and their drivers were checked. A special device was used to clock the speed of passing motorists without revealing to the motorists that they were being checked. A mile down the road state police stopped the cars which had been clocked and had their drivers fill out questionnaires.

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A Navajo blanket I happily own. I spread it out flat in my room And bathe in its glorious colors until My soul simply bursts into bloom.



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One cannot hunt eels and hares at the same time.

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Debts and lies are generally mixed together.—Rabelais.

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Kills Many Insects

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A good imitation is the most perfect originality.—Voltaire.

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

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DOAN'S PILLS

**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 19

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

**JEREMIAH DENOUNCES FALSE
PROPHETS**

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 23:21-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—I Thessalonians 5:21.

Tickling the vanity and pleasing the ears of ungodly people with words of flattery and false comfort, giving them the assurance of peace and prosperity in the very pursuit of their sin, did not begin with the false prophets of the twentieth century. Six hundred years before Christ, Jeremiah the prophet had to contend with such false teachers.

His manner of dealing with them is of great interest to us, for essentially the false prophets of that day used the same methods and had the same false message that characterize their descendants of today, the so-called modernistic religious liberals who are busy everywhere attempting to undermine the faith of God's children in His Word. They are revealed as being destitute of divine authority, without a real message, and under the disfavor and subject to the judgment of God. They are

I. Without Divine Commission (vv. 21-22).

"I have not sent these prophets"—that should have been sufficient for the people of Judah. A man who is not sent by God has no word from heaven, no help for needy humanity. He is worse than an admittedly secular teacher or philosopher, for he claims to speak with divine authority and yet has only the disappointing impotence of a liar and a fraud.

The reason Judah listened to them was because they so eloquently hushed the condemning voice of their own consciences, assuring them that all was well, when, as a matter of fact, everything was wrong. Men listen to the same kind of teaching today for the very same reason.

II. Without a Divine Message (vv. 23-29).

These false prophets may delude men, but they have not fooled God. He is not a finite being, limited to this earth (v. 23). He looks on men from the far off viewpoint of heaven and judges by His own high and holy standards.

Nor can they hide from Him (v. 24). God hears the word spoken in the academic shelter of a college classroom, secretly poisoning the young person's heart against the faith of his father and mother. A day of judgment also awaits those who in their public utterances use the phraseology of orthodoxy, while in private they undermine and destroy Christian faith.

If a man is foolish enough to suppose that the dreamings of his own mind and heart will help anyone, let him be honest enough to call them just that; namely, dreams (vv. 25-28). But God will assuredly not hold those men guiltless who try to pass off their own philosophies as bearing the approval of God; who would have people honor their assemblies as Christian churches, when they are at best only social or intellectual gatherings designed to magnify man rather than Christ.

Note in verse 29 that the Word of God is like the fire that consumes and purifies, and also like the hammer, that breaks up the rocky heart of man.

III. Without Divine Favor and Blessing (vv. 30-32).

God is against every false prophet. Small wonder that there is the savour of death in their speaking and their works. There is no divine power in their message and no holy dynamic to enable people to respond to their admonitions. Prominent modernists are decrying in our day the fact that their cultured essays and polished philosophies are not reaching the hearts of men and are failing to transform lives. At the same time, humble preachers and teachers of God's Word, sometimes in hidden and remote places, are rejoicing as they see the transforming grace of God come upon lives as a result of their simple proclamation of the gospel of grace. Keep on, brethren; God is with you.

Observe what God calls the false prophets—thieves (v. 30) and liars (v. 32). Hard words, but they come from One who is all-knowing, who judges rightly and in love.

Pride

The lofty looks of men shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down.—Isaiah 2:11.

**Modest Applicant Was
Not a Bit Superstitious**

The smiling, confident young man stepped up to the bank manager's desk.

"Good day, sir," he said. "Have you any need for a highly intelligent and trained man just out of college?"

"Well," said the manager, "what kind of a position are you seeking?"

"I want something in the executive line," replied the young man. "Say a vice presidency."

"I'm really sorry," said the manager sarcastically, "but we have twelve vice presidents."

"Oh, that's all right," came the eager response. "I'm not afraid of thirteen."

**ASK ME
ANOTHER ?**

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Who designed the Stars and Stripes?
2. Is propaganda spread among the enemy a new idea?
3. What salary did George Washington receive during his terms as President?
4. At what degree of latitude is the equator?
5. How many gallons of fresh water must a large liner carry in crossing the Atlantic?
6. Is a peruke worn on the head, neck or foot?

The Answers

1. Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, designed the Stars and Stripes.
2. In old-time wars, messages were written on paper and tied to arrows to be shot to the enemy.
3. Washington received no salary during his terms as President.
4. Zero.
5. Large liners require more than a million gallons of fresh water, for one trip across.
6. Head (it's a wig).

Wise and Otherwise

THE average film star, says a statistician, only stays popular five years. After that her relatives go back to work.

Some people only give good advice because they're too old to set a bad example.

Economy, says Ruelof Rupert, is spending as little as possible and getting no fun out of it.

Men's heads are getting larger, says a hat expert. On an average, hats are now two sizes larger than 20 years ago. I wonder what there's been in these 20 years for anyone to have swelled head about.

Embroidery Motifs for Linens



inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send order to:

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Strange Facts

Early Acoustics
Long on Pay Roll
Much 'Flour' Gold

☛ An age-old, open-air Greek theater, still standing in Epidaurus, proves that the ancient Greeks possessed an unusual mastery of acoustics. A whisper spoken on its open and uncovered stage is easily heard in every one of its 12,000 seats.

☛ Since 1710, St. Anthony has been on the pay roll of the Brazilian army in recognition of his intercession in a successful battle with the French. First he was created a captain and, later, promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, his pay being given to the church monthly during these 230 years.

☛ Although the gravel in the Snake river in Idaho is estimated to contain about \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold, much of the metal is in such minute particles, known as "flour," that few of the hundreds of machines made to recover it have been satisfactory. Some of these particles are so small that it would take millions of them to equal one cent in value.—Collier's.

VARIETY of motifs and variety of embroidery—all in one pattern—give you the opportunity of making quantities of small linens more attractive. Grand for articles for bazaar or shower. Pattern 2498 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from 2 by 12½ inches to 1¼ by 1¼

Lowly Penguin Is a Peace-Loving Bird

We all know that penguins can't fly, but few people are aware that baby penguins, who can swim almost as soon as they are born, take pebbles with them as ballast.

If penguins are disturbed they will promptly desert their nesting grounds. A few years ago this was proved when fishermen at Marcus island, off the southwest coast of Africa, caught penguins and used them as bait. The surviving birds left the island and

have never returned, so the profitable trade in penguin eggs and guano was finished on Marcus. On Dassen, another island near by, more than half a million eggs and enormous quantities of guano are collected every season.

Egg-collecting starts in January. When the mother bird is robbed of an egg she will lay another and keep on doing it until she has laid 20 or so, instead of the customary couple.

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YOU'LL LIKE!**

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THE ORIGINAL
H.A. Kellogg

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"P.A. PUTS THE FUN IN ROLLED SMOKES!"
SAYS TOMMY TRIMMER....
He's out on a spring tree-spraying job



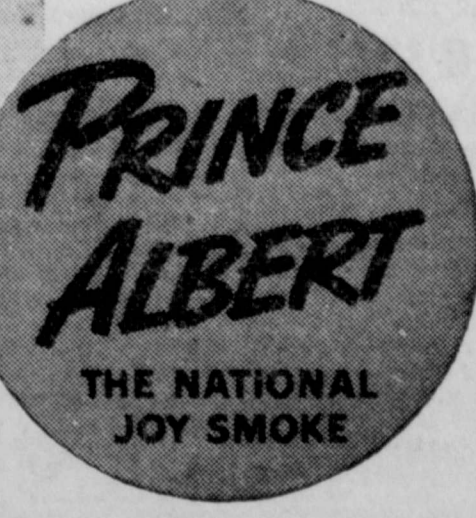
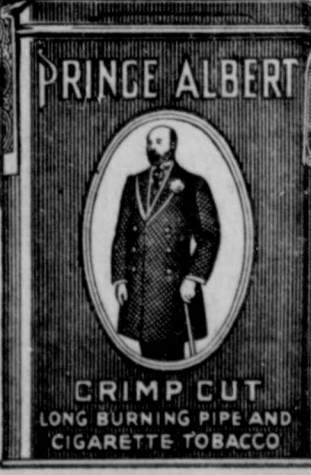
Rollin' Along With P.A.!

That's Tommy Trimmer (left), knocking off for a P.A. "makin's" cigarette with Jack Campbell (center). Irv Thompson (right) will be with them shortly for some real smoking joy. Irv, too, has been praising Prince Albert—for 10 years. He says: "P.A. stays put for perfect round, plump cigarettes that are a joy to smoke—rich-tasting and no harshness! Besides, I save on Prince Albert—there's no waste from spilling. Prince Albert smokes stay lit, too!" (Pipe fans, too—please note!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

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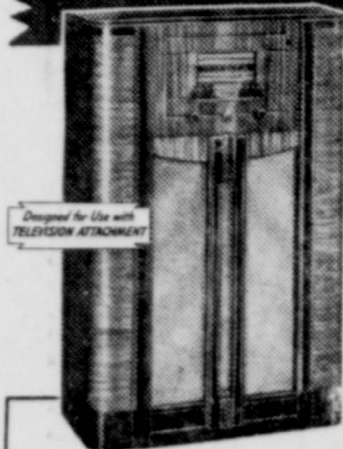


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1/4 of All U. S. Farms Have Electric Service

About 1,700,000 farms, 25 per cent of all the farms in the United States, had highline electric service at the beginning of this year, more than twice the number having service when the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, REA announces.

Electric service was extended to approximately 225,000 farm families and other users or about 1,000,000 persons during 1939—one for every 30 seconds ticked off from the beginning to the end of the year.

Users receiving service from REA financed systems now total about 400,000. Of the 688 such systems, 500 are in operation with more than 180,000 miles of REA financed lines in operation at the end of 1939 were sufficient to span the continent from Washington to San Francisco 60 times. An additional 60,000 miles were still under construction.

LIFE Magazine Features New Mexico

LIFE Magazine of May 13, published weekly at Chicago, carried seven full pages of an illustrated article on New Mexico. Beautiful pictures from the H-Y Ranch, a winter scene from the McMillian ranch, the "Big Room" in the Carlsbad Caverns, a copper mine at Santa Rita, the White Sands near Alamogordo, a bird's eye view of Santa Fe and another of the Elephant Butte Dam are just a few of the wonderful illustrations. LIFE has a large circulation and this class of advertising will no doubt be of big benefit to the state.

Every Kind of Business Aided by RFC

The broad scope of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's operations during the past eight years in fostering the recovery movement and in supporting the national economy was described by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones in a recent statement.

Mr. Jones pointed out that more than ten billion dollars of credit has been made available by the RFC in the course of its program.

"There is no line of business that we have not aided, and probably every man, woman, and child in the United States has benefited from RFC operations," Mr. Jones declared.

"We have saved banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, railroads, and business enterprises of every description," he continued.

"We have aided agriculture through loans on farms and the products of those farms," he said. "We have made more than three billions of dollars of credit available to agriculture in one form or another. We have made loans to more than a million and a half farmers."

In its leading operations, the RFC's interest rate has averaged no more than 4 per cent.

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.

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- American Girl 8 Mo.
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- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
- Science and Discovery..... 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Woman's World 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft..... 2 Yr.

GROUP B — Select 2 Magazines

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

GROUP C — Select 1 Magazine

- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories)..... 1 Yr.
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- Mother's Home Life..... 1 Yr.
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- Rhode Island Red Journal..... 1 Yr.

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THE GIFT WIFE . . .

By RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XV—Continued
—15—

One day the Pogodins came home with a child. They said they had adopted her.

That evening while Mr. Pataky was at the Folies Caprice seeing a musical work, the Pogodins had made haste to pack up their belongings and ship them to the station. Mr. Pataky being away from home did not learn which of the stations they went to, and from.

In answer to Jebb's frantic demands for a guess as to the probable destination of the couple, Mr. Pataky pulled out a business card, the duplicate of the one Jebb already had. Mr. Pogodin was in business both in Paris and in Warsaw. He had not done well in Pest.

"I am sure you find them in Paris or in Warsaw, if maybe they ain't gone to some other place."

To come to this Y-shaped trail and realize that whichever way he took he would wish he had taken the other; and that every day of delay increased the difficulty and blurred the track, was maddening to Jebb. He gave Pataky the money for Cynthia's little destructions and got rid of him with curt phrases.

When Jebb reached Vienna the next morning and went into the breakfast-room he found Miruma waiting for him. Her face was luminous with welcome, but it turned gloomy as she cried:

"You deed not finded the Cynthia child. Aman! aman!"

He told the story briefly, hastily explained his new dilemma. She solved it in one instant:

"Leesten.—Do you speak Polish or Mosgovian?" He shook his head. Then she ran on, eyes flashing with delight over her scheme:

"I am cherkes-Circassian born, and I learn some Russian as child, before I am taked to Turkey."

"But leesten? You shall go to Paris and look, and I shall go to Warsaw. The one who finds the child feerst telegraphs the other. I bet you I gone to find her the sheker-bull—the sugar lump feerst. What you bet?"

By this time the Ludlams met in the breakfast-room and came over to their table. The story and the scheme told all over again enraptured sister Jennie and even opened the fat eyes of brother Charles. As a much traveled woman, sister Jennie scoffed at the idea of any difficulty in Miruma's way.

Brother Charles volunteered to get the passport from the American consul in Vienna. An hour later he came back with it boastfully:

"It isn't everybody that could have got this," he said; "I had presence of mind enough to realize that if I said Mme. Janghir was a Turkish lady there'd be all sorts of red tape. So I said she was an American."

"Well, she is, by intention," said sister Jennie. Miruma blushed and Jebb sighed.

The Warsaw train left at noon and required seventeen hours for the journey. Jebb's train to Paris took twenty-seven hours, and he was weary of globe-trotting.

There was so little time to get Miruma aboard her train, and there were so many instructions to give her, that leisure was left to talk of nothing else. And Jebb was sadly glad of this; it saved him from the torment of restraining his words of adoration.

Jebb's mood was funereal when he returned to his hotel. In his absence the Ludlams had decided to go to Paris by the same train—a conspiracy hatched by sister Jennie to console him.

When dinner was finished sister Jennie told Charles to go to the smoking-compartment, and stay there; and she asked Jebb to come back after the expiration of one cigar. As soon as he had accomplished his cigar he wandered back to sister Jennie. Then she unfolded her plan:

"When I first saw you in Vienna the other day, and thought you were very rich, I told you I wanted more of your help, you remember?" Jebb smiled. "Now that I find you are not an idle millionaire, but a keen and brilliant surgeon—oh, don't lift your hand—it gives you away as a surgeon, and Miruma has told me of your miracles in—wherever it was."

"I spoke to you of my poor brother Wentworth. Before I die I want to see a memorial of that beautiful soul, cursed through no fault of his own, by an inheritance from poor

ancestors that had heaven knows what sorrows or failure to drive them to despair. My poor, dear brother was started wrong, he could never hope to be what he ought to have been.

"So I thought that a hospital for correcting the malformations and the inherited handicaps of little children would be about as good a memorial for poor Wentworth as I could find.

"And I wanted a large part of its work to be experimental. I want it to keep investigating, finding new methods, pushing into the dark. You understand, don't you?"

"That's about all I understand in this world, Miss Ludlam," Jebb exclaimed with unusual fervor for him. "That's my religion, and the closest I can come to a prayer is an operation. And as for experimenting—it's the crying need of the world, Miss Ludlam. If only a man could have a lot more money to spend and all his time to devote to exploring. Experimental surgery



Leisure was left to talk of nothing else.

is the new world; it's unbounded, undreamed of—why, my God, it's—excuse me!"

He collapsed in full flight, ashamed of his own excitement, but sister Jennie cried: "Don't mind me—I'm used to Charlie. I love to hear you swear. It shows you have the frenzy that a man needs to be great. You are the man I need to help me found this memorial. It must be just a little different from those that are already established; it must—but you know so much better than I do what is needed. Won't you please—please—take charge of it for me!"

Jebb almost fainted at this gift, so great he had never even dreamed of it.

They talked till the porter informed them that the whole car was complaining.

When the train at last reached Paris, the Wentworth Ludlam Memorial Hospital and Experimental Station was pretty well talked out, and a good deal of it was mapped on paper.

The first place Jebb sought in Paris was the office of the Machines-ecrire Flaubert. The president and his son received him and recognized the name of Nikolai Pogodin with contrasting feelings. The younger member of the firm laughed; the elder swore.

Mr. Pogodin, they said, had been their agent, but his interest in the race tracks of various capitals had mixed up his accounts so that they had regretfully erased him from their rolls.

The Flauberts promised Jebb any information in their power, but they doubted if Pogodin were in Warsaw, or that he would remain anywhere long.

CHAPTER XVI

Jebb went back to his hotel to tell sister Jennie that he resigned his stewardship in her great project. He must set out on a dismal journey to Poland. But sister Jennie was not to be found. She was shopping in the Rue de la Paix. He went to his own room and was dimly

flinging his things into his suitcase when a telegram was brought to his door.

"VE ARR NORD EXPRESS
JOOST OUTSIDE RUSSIANS
BORDERS VE ARRIVAL IN
PARIS DAY AFTER TWO MOR-
ROW CYNTA IS GOOD AND
SENS LOAF TO NUNKERDAY.
"MIRUMA."

Through this fog of misspelled words a blast of sunlight came that almost smote Jebb Saul-wise to the floor.

It seemed intolerably long to Jebb before the Ludlams returned to the hotel, and when they came in they were fagged with shopping. The telegram acted like an elixir of new life.

But the true laggardiness of time was felt only when Jebb tried to live out the day and a half between him and Miruma's return.

He spent a large portion of the time writing and rewriting a cablegram to Mrs. Thatcher. This was not easy, for he must inform her that her child was alive and well and on the way home, that her husband's good name was rescued and documented, and that the poor faithful soul had left an invention which a prominent manufacturer, Charles Ludlam, had inspected and would place on the market for her on a royalty basis with a guarantee of a good income for life.

When the Nord-Express pulled in at the station, Jebb ran through the cars searching.

Cynthia, dawdling in the corridor as before, saw him first and set up a shriek.

The child's first distinguishable speech was:

"Oh, Nunkie Dave, you never told me what Thimpat the Thailor had in the thoot-cathe he bringed his little daughter Bridthet."

And before anything else could be told Jebb had to ransack his excited brain for a catalogue of gifts that would have fundered the reindeers of Santa Claus himself.

And after this, Cynthia must tell her own adventures with the Pogodins, and she must show off the Russian she had learned and the Polish words, and what a nice woman Mme. Pogodin was—though not half so nice as Aunt Miruma.

In fact, there was no silencing the child till fatigue put her to sleep—or at least they supposed she was asleep.

"And now, hanim effendim—Miruma—tell me how you managed to find her—you wonderful, angelic—" he stopped short on the brink of a plunge.

"Oh, eet ees such a long story.

They were not hard to find, the Pogodins, but they refuse to grieve up the baby. They say she is their own, and they defy me to proof she is somebody's who is in America. So I go away much afraided. But I come back and wait in the street. Not till next morning Cynthia comes out alone to play and I—stealed her from the stealers—oh, how I runs!

From the depths of his soul Jebb sighed. It seemed impossible to keep his love secret any longer. He had no right to deny her that tribute. It was her privilege to know that he loved her enough to relinquish her for her own sake.

And then with much hesitation, his mouth full of the ashes of confession, he began to tell her of his other self.

"Do not tell it me," she said, "It hoots you, and I know it all many days. Seester Jennie tells it, and it makes me such joy to theenk that you have been shrinking from me not because you did hated me, but because you did loved me all thees long time."

"Then you understand why I kept silent?"

"Yes."

"And why I can never ask you to be my—my wife?"

"No. Leesten, Jebb Effendim, you theenk you have another self that you cannot keel. I theenk you can, weet the help of Allah and weet my love to make you a home. Even if you cannot keel that Meester Pierpont, still when you are that man I could keep you close, take care of you, save you from to run allowver the world, and, perhaps some day be made dead in some tarrible place. If I should be your wife I should guard you and when the long seeckness was over you should wake back to yourself in your own home and in my arms always. Then soon, I know, I know Allah would answer such prayer from two such lovers, soon the other self comes less and less often, stays less and less long. That could be—couldn't eet?"

"Yes, it could be—it would be, if—but I love you too much to let you endure it."

"Hush, Jebb Effendim. I theenk you want me for wife—yes?"

Jebb only cast his eyes up in despair of words to express this desire.

"Then—if thees time instead of to be given by somebody to somebody, I give myself for a gift—then—then—oh, should the gift be refused?—should you ruin my life forever?—should you—oh should you make me do all the proposing?"

Those compartment-cars are very cosy for settling disputes of this sort. And Cynthia was asleep—or at least they thought she was asleep.

[THE END.]

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



To remove cream stains from garments or linens rub the stained area with cold water and soap and then rinse it thoroughly in cold water.

A rubber band, wrapped several times around a stubborn screw-top jar lid, provides a non-skid grip.

Brass fixtures will not tarnish if given a thin coat of lacquer.

If not thoroughly dried after each using, shower curtains will mildew.

They come up to your expectations. Buy the convenient way, from your dealer's display.

FERRY'S SEEDS



Druggery Necessary
Druggery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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

Zeal First
Rather have zeal without knowledge than knowledge without zeal.—Moody.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. See at all dealers. Harold Gowen, Inc. 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER



MARKED MAN

Here's a Western story with a mystery motif that has both plausibility and punch. It's Harold Channing Wire's best rangeland yarn! High spots of a consistently exciting story deal with Cowboy Walt Gandy's efforts to solve a pair of murders and to defend the C C ranch and its tenants against the attacks of a mysterious foe. "Marked Man" is an unusual narrative—colorful, red-blooded-he-man's reading from the first page to the last. Read every thrilling installment serially in this paper.

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OCOTILLO-Sat-Sun-Mon - May 18-19-20

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"TYPHOON"

Photographed Entirely in Technicolor - Don't Miss This Extra Fine Picture

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One Big Laugh From Start to Finish
"Good Girls Go To Paris"
 Joan Blondel--Melvin Douglas
 Prices Only 10c and 26c

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New and Used Parts

- Acetylene and Electric Welding
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- Radiators Repaired and Cleaned
- Auto Repainting
- Complete

Artesia Salvage Yard

WEED ITEMS

The precipitation, .30 inch received here last week, was very welcome and beneficial.

The mystery three act play, "The Night Owl" to be given in the gymnasium Friday evening, May 24th, by the Little Theater is said to be one of the best yet to be given. Please be on hand and have the satisfaction of feeling that you are helping with a very worthy work; one that will live thru' the ages to come and too one gets their money's worth of entertainment, so feel it your duty as well as pleasure to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins are driving a pretty new Chevrolet pick up.

Aluminum Wear-ever salesman Artle was in Weed from Alamogordo Tuesday.

Congratulations are in order for Pecos valley, as the new era, air mail service, is being ushered in.

The baccalaureate sermon for the Weed school is to be delivered next Sunday, May 19, by Minister Allen Johnson of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and baby daughter are visiting home folk here, during James' vacation, as employee with a topographical survey crew located near Mimbres, New Mexico.

Jimmie Mayhill of Mayhill, was here on business Tuesday.

Several from here attended the show, "Gone With the Wind", in Alamogordo Wednesday evening.

A mother's day shower was given in honor of Mrs. S. A. Winters at the Midway Cafe Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames Moorehead, Everett Page, Aubry Watterson, C. H. Winters and Vernie Cooper. A number of nice and useful gifts were given. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to those present.

Tom Gentry was a business visitor in El Paso Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Douglas's mother, Mrs. Fleetwood, is reported quite ill at the Douglas home east of Weed.

Van S. Welch, oil operator of Artesia was here Tuesday.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Pottorff of Artesia, were visiting in this section Sunday afternoon.

A Mother's Day program was rendered at the Sacramento Methodist Church Sunday at eleven o'clock.

A baby boy was born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ehart Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Waltrip is on the sick list at present.

Rev. J. D. McCollough of Tularosa filled his regular appointment to Weed Baptist Church Saturday evening and two services Sunday.

W. E. Fickel and the senior class went through the Carlsbad Cavern Saturday.

PINON ITEMS

The Rev. Mr. McCullough of the Baptist Church of Tularosa, preached in the Baptist Church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withers gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. A. D. McLean and Mrs. W. A. Gage and her son, John David.

Mr. Fred Gentry went to Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of Carrizosa, with their little daughter, Dorothy Ann, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Withers this

past week end.

Mrs. Sam Tanner and her son, T. A. Tanner returned from El Paso where T. A. has been under going medical treatment for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of El Paso, came with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauer and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of Artesia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Withers Sunday.

Mr. John David Gage, Manuel Tanner and Warren C. Tidwell, Jr. visited the Carlsbad Caverns on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withers and their little daughters spent Monday in Roswell.

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

The "Unique" Bar

Dorothy Boes, Prop.

Hope, New Mexico

Hard and Soft Drinks

Grand Prize, Budweiser and Pabst Beer

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

The "Unique" Bar

John Moss, manager of the Pall Moss ranch, with Mrs. Moss, have moved from the ranch quarters on the flats near Alamogordo to quarters west of Weed, recently.

Dare McLean of Pinon was here on business Saturday.

Announcements of the commencement exercises of Weed high school senior class, to be conducted Thursday evening, May 23rd, at eight o'clock in auditorium are being received. The following compose the class roll, La Vada Cooper, George Lee Estes, Mabel Jones, Joan Gage and Evelyn Porter.

W. E. Fickel entertained at an enchilada dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waltrip and four year old son, Charles, Mrs. Mabel Patterson and little son, Bobby, Friday evening.

E. D. Bickle of Mayhill has contracted to drill a well for A. W. Boyce at Weed soon.

Mrs. R. C. Waltrip's music class is rehearsing for the recital that is in the near future.

W. F. Robertson and Ray Watkins report a splendid lamb crop this season.

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



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

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

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.

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.

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