THE ALAMANCE GLEANER, GRAHAM, N. C.

Boy Not Fast Enough

old boy.

admitted.

bition

To Escape Operation

TAMPA, FLA .- The automobile drew up to a hospital entrance. Out of the car bolted a 12-year

His parents caught him as he dashed across a bridge. Back at the hospital an appen-dectomy was performed. "Aw, it wasn't so bad," the lad admitted

Navajo Boy, 9, Is

Critics Amazed Over Work

Of Indian Youth.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- Bea Tien

Yazz sounds like a college football yell, but actually it is the name of

whose paintings at a recent exh

Navajo name is translated, a 10-

cent box of colors and a table on

which to work in a room by himself. Immediately he began to show

Since that time he has sold enough

sketches to buy his own paints, a

horse and some chickens-all the wealth in the world, as he sees it.

Although observers were amazed by the sense of balance and per-

ings, it was pointed out that the artist would be more amazed than his public if he could be made to

understand the meaning of his ex-

hibit. As it is, he knows nothing of

He has never taken any art les-

sons, working entirely without in-struction, and is so shy, according to Mrs. Lippincott, that the sight of

a stranger often will send him scur-rying into hiding for several days.

NEVADA CITY, CALIF.—Hal Da-vis, Nevada city assayer, had a gold strike of his own—and right beneath

Davis was moving his office from

one of the town's oldest buildings, constructed about 1852, when he dis-

covered gold in dirt on and beneath

sluice box which he hoped would

The incident recalled the gold rush

were paid for with gold dust weighed over the bar and often dust escaped

to make the sawdust as valuable as

In a Jam-Strawberry

BOSTON. - Two-year-old Sheila

Bychman, Roxbury, was undisturbed when the door of her mother's pan-try closed accidentally and she was

Although her mother, Mrs. There-

sa Bychman, discovered that Sheila was in the pantry, her attempts to tell the baby how to open the door

were unsuccessful, as the young

key. There's no key here, mamma. So it's all right if I have a key?"

Occasionally Sheila reported to

"Can't open the door without a

Locked Door Puts Baby

Floor of Assay Office

**Pay Dirt Found Beneath** 

his office.

bricks.

high grade ore.

locked in.

lady answered:

his work's being exhibited.

spective displayed in the boy's pa

traces of a natural talent.

Center amazed the critics.

nine-year-old Navajo Indian boy,

at the La Jolla (Calif.) Art

**Skilfull** Artist



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- Something like Horatius at the bridge, or the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke is the American Col. C. L. Chen-Air Circus Pilot American pi-Has Wings Spread lots, guard-Over Burma Road ing the Burma road and dropping the Japanese as fast as

they come. Their score is more than 60 Japanese planes downed, including 24 bombers, with a possible score of around 100, taking into account the enemy planes hit but not downed on t. They're doing all this with antiquated planes, and so far they've lost only 10 of them.

Six years ago, Colonel Chen-nault headed the army team of precision acrobats which spread heart-failure among the crowds attending the Seventh Annual Army Air races at Miami. He and his mates, Lieut. J. H. Wil-liams and Lieut. William Mc-Donald, put on probably the dizziest air show ever seen and at the same time a demonstration of the amazing maneuverability of airplanes under highly expert control.

The colonel, a lean, dark, quiet, wiry man, was 45 years old when above air show came off. He retired from the army and holed up in a neat little house at Waterproof, La. He had his books and his dog and he was going to enjoy life with his friends. However, he kept up his studies of air tactics and strate gy, having written two authoritative text books on these subjects.

In 1937, he was approached by a representative of the Chi-nese government who proposed that he become air adviser to the Chinese government. This led to his four years' service in China in which he organized and commanded the present A.V.G., or American Volunteer group, which is now outfighting the Jap-anese along the Burma road.

When he was here in January, 1940; he said that the Chinese planes were liquid-cooled and at a great disadvantage against any up-to-date machine. A quiet, reserved officer, with no dash of the swashbuckle in his make-up, he says that he and his boys can hold the road if they can just get a few more fairly fashionable planes.

THE United States marine corps did not need the saga of Guam and Wake island as a reminder that it is an old established firm. The Gen. Holcomb Deep corps is two years older In Tradition of than the U. S. Marine Corps present Unit-ed States government, and on November 10 of this year will celebrate its 167th an-

niversary. Its anchor, globe and eagle em-blem and its "Semper Fidelis" have been pretty nearly everywhere, and, historically speaking, it will be old stuff to the marines, wherever they

Just now it has its highest ranking commandant in history, with the President's elevation of rank Commandant Thomas Holcomb from the rank of major general to lieutenant general. General Holcomb, 42 years with the

**Fighting Pilot** Daredevil of the Philippine Skies Plays Havoc With Japanese Invaders. MANILA .- This is a thumbnail portrait of one of America's leading pilots:

'Buzz' Wagner,

Long hours of practice in acro batic flying bore fruit recently when Lieut. Boyd ("Buzz") Wagner of Johnstown, Pa., found himself over the airfield established at Vigan by

the invading Japanese. With Lieut. Russell M. Church as "wingman," Wagner had gone out on a reconnaissance mission. Fliers often hunt in pairs. They give each other protection. A wingman flies just off the wing of his leader. Suddenly Church's ship was struck by anti-aircraft fire. Evidently he

knew the end had come. Forcing his burning plane into a

half-mile dive, he released his bombs. He made no effort to bail out. His plane crashed. Wagner already had made one bombing dive over two dozen Jap anese planes, parked on the field. He saw that Church had been hit.

Disregarding the fact that his chances of emerging alive from solo attack were slim, Wagner came back, his guns swept the parked enemy ships with bullets. Five times he flew over his target. Acrobatic Practice Pays.

During one of his zooms an enemy

plane took off. Wagner couldn't see it. His own wing obscured his view of that part of the field. To get a better look at the airport, he rolled his ship over on its back. That was where his long hours of acrobatic practice in the air came in. Then he saw the Japanese plane

He righted his ship. He throttled back, letting his enemy gain a little headway. When he finally opened fire, his guns tore a wing off the enemy ship.

It was typical of Wagner, who is expected to receive the Distin guished Service Order for his exploits in the battle of the Philippines. to prepare for air combat the hard way-by meeting every emergency he could think of in mock combat ahead of the outbreak of war. In the last few days he has shot

his way out of an attack of five en-emy planes. He has attacked as many planes lone-handed, shooting down two, and returned unscathed In the attack on Vigan, Church and Wagner scored hit after hit on the Japanese planes on the airport.

At least ten were destroyed. A fuel depot was left in flames.

Not the Only Hero. Wagner is not alone among the heroic air defenders of the Philippines. Others are fighting just as hard, just as bravely. But he per-sonifies the spirit of the United States army air forces. He is an aeronautical engineer-

and likes swing music. His quarters contain a stack of phonograph records. His first concern is for the men under his command. His reports are filled with praise for them. Mention of his own fights is brief. Three years of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh took him to Randolph Field, Texas. He was

commission from adjacent Kelly Field in 1938. He had spent a year in the Philippines when the war began. Standing before his superior after

graduated with a second lieutenant's

the Vigan affair, he was like an em barrassed schoolboy. He is only 25 "Well," he reported haltingly "maybe I got a few of 'em because l

sort of bombed and machine-gunned for quite a while. I don't think I could miss all the time."

'Okie' Found Youngest **Of Great-Grandmothers** 

mand. Still no answer. CALIF. - An Came daylight and an army offi-cer looked up the bookkeeper for the D. McGrath Estate company, owner of one of the state's finest dairy herds.

New Industry Predicted for Bonneville Lake

As Future of Dam

'Caviar Bowl' Seen

ASTORIA, ORE. - Lake Bonne ville, formed by the backwaters above Bonneville dam, may become a huge "caviar bowl," in the judg-

nent of veteran fishermen. White sturgeon, the source of do mestic caviar, were facing extinc-tion in the Columbia river as a result of unrestricted fishing, but now they have been discovered in large numbers in Lake Bonneville. With proper sanctuary there is no appar-ent reason why they should not thrive again here.

Before the beginning of the 20th century white sturgeon were virtu-ally destroyed in the Columbia by intensive fishing that produced a catch of 5,000,000 pounds yearly. The killing off of thousands of un-

dersized sturgeon caught in gill nets, seines, traps and wheels by com-mercial fishermen, despite the fact that the taking of small sturgeon

The exhibit of the Indian lad's work was arranged by Mrs. William J. Lippincott, whose husband is in charge of the trading post at Kin-teel, near Wide Ruin, Ariz. has been prohibited for several years, diminished the 1941 catch to less than 40,000 pounds. While little is known of the habits About two years ago Mrs. Lippin-cott gave "Little No Shirt," as his of the white sturgeon, which is slow

but extremely hardy, it has been ascertained that it does not suffer from pollution, unscreened irriga-tion ditches, or the shutting off of propagation areas, which have claimed a staggering toll of Columbia river spring Chinook salmon and Bluebacks.

It is said by fishermen that the fish thrive in landlocked waters, consequently a movement has been made to transplant them to inland Oregon lakes. Since the fish apparendure high water temperatures as well or better than salmon, Grand Coulee lake, Wash., has been established as a future possibility.

### **Fighting Parson Quotes**

**Bible to Join Marines** SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- Citing a Biblical verse as reason why should not try to avoid the draft as a conscientious objector, Rev. John Sinclair, a graduate minister who preached at non - denominational churches of Portland, Ore., now finds himself a private in the marine corps, where he hopes he will find

ome "real fighting." The verse quoted by the "fighting some parson" was from Psalm 144: "Blessed be the Lord, my strength, parson" which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight."

Another "fighting parson" whose conscientious objections to war were overcome by the Bible, was Sergt.

the floor. Panning yielded about four ounces and Davis constructed a Alvin T. York. Objecting to being drafted into the armed forces beproduce as much more. cause of his religious scruples, York changed his mind after a draft offi-An assay shop has been housed in the building for many years and it was believed the gold leaked from a melting pot while being made into cial read passages to him from the Bible concerning "righteous wars." In his native Tennessee York had been at times a so-called "natural" preacher, that is, one who somedays practice of selling the sawdust covering the floor of saloons. Drinks times preaches, but is not a regu-

larly ordained minister. Going on into war, York set a pattern for other "fighting parsons" to follow, by becoming the outstand-ing hero of the World war through his singlehanded capture of more

than 100 Germans. It is estimated there will be 450,-000 conscientious objectors in the current draft, many of them memvers of the Mennonite faith.

# **Bovine Prowler Killed**

By Soldier on Patrol OXNARD, CALIF .- An unidentified corporal, patroling a deserted stretch of sand dunes near Port Hueneme, heard a noise. "Halt," he shouted into the dark-

"Who goes there?" No answer. He repeated the com-

**Osage Heirs Give Big Headache to Oklahoma** Courts One Indian Estate Puzzle: Grandchildren Are Also

## Nieces, Nephews.

PAWHUSKA, OKLA. - Solomon himself would have found it no easy task to untangle the involved Oklahoma Indian estate cases cluttering the dockets of Osage county's courts And for the county and probate judges who are called upon to decide the heirs to millions of dollars worth of oil property left by wealthy Osages, the task often approaches the impossible. While

the Osages were in their heyday from 1906 to about 1927, many members of the tribe became rich on the discovery of oil on their lands. Then the older members of the tribe began to pass on to their happy hunting ground, most of them ithout making wills. The Indian inheritance cases start-

ed pouring into county and district courts.

Settlement of these cases has been made more difficult by the fact that the Osages frequently were polyga-mous, sometimes having as many as

four wives at one time. Hazy on Relatives. Further confusion was created by the Osage manner of referring to their relatives. The Osages called their relatives. their grandmothers' sisters "grand-mothers" and their brothers-in-law "brother." The Osages, in their language, do

not recognize relationship any farther removed than first cousin, and the Osage word for cousin so close resembles the word for brother that evidence can easily be misinterpreted Older members of the Osage tribe

go on the witness stand unwillingly. Attorneys for the litigants usually insist upon two interpreters, and the interpreters frequently disagree on the English translation of the testimony

To supplement oral testimony, attorneys bring into court the musty records of the Osage Indian Agency, dating back half a century.

But even the most accurate of the agency's records sometimes add to the confusion. Listings of the ginia a \$30 tax was imposed upon groups of the Osages was family started in 1887 and records kept by missionaries among the tribesmen on occasion are produced to contra-dict evidence from the agency rec-

ords.

Such a Mixup!

In a recent case in Osage county district court, involving a \$100,000 estate, one attorney introduced in evidence the records of the Osage agency which showed that a middleaged widow and her young daugh-ter had married an old Indian man feated at the same time. The widow also adverse had a young son, who, according to the records, became the step-son of the old Indian and at the same time brother-in-law. his

Both women bore children, whose relationship to each other could be lard interpreted as half-sisters and halfbrothers, or as uncles and aunts and nieces and nephews. The stepson of the old man also

married and had children, who became grandsons and granddaughof the old Indian and at the

same time his nieces and nephews. Today records are being kept to prevent such complications in fu-ture Osage estate cases. But, in the meantime, thousands of dollars of county funds are being used and many weeks occupied with taking testimony to establish the rightful heirs to Osage fortunes.

### Quart of Nitro Mislaid

2 Years in Police Room 2 Years in Police Room TOLEDO.-A quart of nitroglycer-giene. They got into learned jourin found today in the Toledo police nals. They were alluded to on the



The 'First' Bathtub

THIS year marks the 100th anni-I versary of what is probably the most famous bath in history. The interesting thing is that the bath was never taken, that Adam Thompson was the man who didn't take it and that he didn't take that famous bath in Cincinnati, Ohio, back in December, 1842, even though you can find plenty of printed "authorities"

which solemnly assert that he did. Here's how it all came about: Back in December, 1917, when Americans were as concerned about

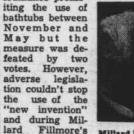
World War I as they are today about World War II. H. L. Mencken, later famous as the editor of the American Mercury, wrote a story which pur-ported to be the history of the first bathtub in America. "My motive was simply to

H. L. Mencken have some harmless fun in war days," says Mr. Mencken. "It never occurred to me that it would be taken seriously because it was packed full of absurdities." But ap-parently he didn't realize how gullible the public was.

The story, which first appeared in the New York Evening Mail of December 28, 1917, stated that the first American bathtub was displayed by one Adam Thompson, "a wealthy cotton and grain dealer," to a group of his admiring friends in Cincinnati on December 10, 1842. It was at a party "for men only" and all of the guests took baths in the new contraption.

That party, according to Mencken, had an unexpected aftermath. The bathtub was denounced by phy-sicians as a menace to public health and the Boston city fathers passed an ordinance prohibiting its use exginia a \$30 tax was imposed upon the installation of each bathtub and Hartford, Conn., Wilmington, Del., and Providence, R. I., all charged extra rates for water in which to bathe in bathtubs. The Philadelphia city council, he

solemnly averred, tried to pass an ordinance prohib-



to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money hack. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Millard Fillmore administration as President he had a bathtub installed

in the White House and thus became the first Chief Executive to take a bath there.

Such were the "facts" which the public accepted in all seriousness. Eight or nine years later Mencken wrote an article which was syndicated to newspapers all over the United States. Reviewing the his-

tory of his hoax, he said: "Pretty soon I began to encoun-

ter my preposterous 'facts' in the writings of other men. They began to be used by chiropractors and oth-er such quacks as evidence of the stupidity of medical men. They be-gan to be cited by medical men as

Err in Haste Men err not so



Mother (opening refrigerator)-Sonny, did you pick all the white meat off this chicken? Sonny-Well, Mother, to make a clean breast of it, I did.

Elevated Her

Miss Jinks-You mean you let that all corporal steal a kiss from you? Miss Short-Yes, but he had to hold me up to do it.

That's It

Ben-Gladys is a wonder. She actually talks with her eyes. Jim-Yes, and I suppose when she feels like using strong lan-

guage she just gives you a cursory glance. Pawnbroker's sign in New York

-"See me at your first incon venience." He Does Know

Dzudi - Women endure pain much better than men do. Dinocan—Who told you that, the

Dzudi-No, the shoe dealer.

### That Was All!

Officer-What's your name? Draftee-Quitz Jones, sir. Officer-Where'd you get that queer name, son? Draftee-Well, sir, it was this

way. When I was born, my Dad came in and took one look at me and said to Mom, "Lucy, let's call it Quitz!"



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Do You Bake at Home?

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book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free.

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**Beware Coughs** 

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Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-

Value Health

have it, praise God and value it

next to a good conscience.-Izaak Walton.

Ask Grandma About

MOTHER GRAY'S

SWEET POWDERS

Look to your health! And if you

E

That Hang On

New York City.-Adv.

corps, is a quiet-spoken, heavy-set, business-like officer who, like his "Leathernecks," has been around a lot and has a way of making himself at home under inhospitable conditions.

His World war honors, won in France, include a citation by General Pershing, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and Silver Star, the Purple He the Legion of Honor ribbon.

He entered the marine corns. as a civilian. His rough-an ready military education later was supplemented by a course in the command and general staff school in 1925. He saw service in China and the Philip pines, back in the dawn days of manifest destiny," and in the World war he commanded the Second battalion of the Sixth Second battalion of the Sixth marines in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was assigned to Cuba in the post-war years and, by 1935, had attained the rank of brigadier general. In 1536 he was made a major general and comman-dant of the marine corps.

The Continental congress set up the marines, the oldest branch of the American armed forces. Away back in 1802 they took Derna, in Libya, recently taken by the Brit-They were fighting pirates in Dutch East Indies in 1835; in li in 1840 and Formosa in 1867. the from the Arctic to the far a Seas, and east and west ad the globe. Without dispar-tent to other forces they have te to symbolize tough fighting owess and capacity for fast catch catch-can milling anywhere.

BAKERSFIELD, "Okie" at the Arvin Migratory camp, which was made famous by references to it in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," is novel, hailed as the youngest great-grand-mother in the United States. She is 45-year-old Mrs. Frank Pip-

kin. She is the mother of 13 chil-dren, has 14 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Moreover, she sings folk songs well enough to make recordings for the Library of Con-

gress. Mrs. Pipkin, a native of Shawnee, Okla., was married when she was 13 years old. Her eldest daughter was married at 14.

### This Organ Grinder Will

**Continue for Duration** BOSTON.-Guglielmetti Bonfiglio, an organ grinder, stands these days in the cold, cranking out "My Wild Irish Rose.

"I am not going to put up the hand organ this year as I used to," he says. "All the world needs music and Guglielmetti is going to do his part.

#### German Cannon Melted

Down for Canadian Use LIVERPOOL, N. S. - German guns, which have rested peacefully at old Fort Point since their capture in the first World war, are being melted down for manufacture of new guns to be used against their former owners. Inaugurating an extensive scrap

metal salvage campaign, three yoke of blue-ribbon oxen hauled the guns through the town to a melting pot at a local plant.

He had to instruct the clerk on how to file a claim for one white-faced heifer, riddled with five army bullets.

**Elk Forget Manners to** Woo My Lady Nicotine

SOUTH BEND, WASH. -- Game Protector Josh Allen would be hap-pier if his herd of North River elk hadn't taken up with Lady Nicotine. Not that he minds their moral de-

linquency, he said-but they've be-come a traffic hazard. Allen said that elk now were in the habit of going on to the highway at all hours to "mooch" cigarettes from motorists

"They don't know any difference between a thrilled tourists and a bored truck driver," Allen said. "I've had to keep busy herding 'em from the highway to let road crews

work Elks don't inhale. They chew.

**Flood Victim Gives Red Cross \$600 Gift** HARTFORD, CONN. — A for-eign-born American citizen sald "thank you" with a \$600 gift to the American Red Cross for help-ing his family during a 1936 flood. He insisted that the Red Cross take the money even after offi-cials explained that he was under no obligation to return funds giv-

en him by the organization.

mother on conditions in th darkened pantry-"the jam and mother's chocolates were nice." Policemen, summoned by Mrs. Bychman, forced the door to release a jam-covered Sheila.

**Enlistment Papers Save** 

Thief From Reprisal LITTLE FERRY, N. J.-Barber Frank Circkirillo paused as he shaved a customer and, the razor resting on the man's throat, re-marked:

"I know you. You're the man who stole my boat five years ago." The thief who had robbed the bar-ber and his brother of a boat five years ago and then fought them off with a knife, had a bad moment.

What did the barber do? "Oh, I let him go when he showed me an enlistment for the navy,"

Circkirillo said. "Now he'll have a real ship and I hope he proves him-self worthy."

#### **Temperament** of Cow Will Cost U.S. \$2,703

TACOMA, WASH. - A farmer's contention that moving his dairy herd would make his cows more fretful cost the government an ex-tra \$2,703 for an addition to Fort

The government had offered \$13,797 for the 276 acres that Ed-ward Castle leased from J. L. Wolf for dairy operations. The farmer and landlord asked double the amount.

Farmer Castle pleaded that his cows would fall off in their milk production if moved to other sur-roundings. A jury awarded \$16,500.

artment property room where it floor of congress. They crossed the had been on a shelf undiscovered ocean, and were discussed solemnly for two years was taken into the in England and on the Continer countryside today and exploded. The Finally, I began to find them in concussion shook the neighborhood standard works of reference.' for more than a mile. In one of his books Mencken tells

for more than a mule. Police said there was enough of the explosive in the bottle to wreck the safety building. The ni-troglycerin was discovered on the Maumee river bank more than two New York and a two-column cartoon la-beled satirically "The American Public Will Swallow Anything." Says Public Will Swallow Anything." Says years ago, but no one knew what the can contained. Mencken: "And then, three weeks later, in the same editorial section,

but promoted to page one, the same Herald reprinted my 10-year-old fake—soberly and as a piece of Golfer in Rough Swings And Two Balls Fly Out

news." CHARLOTTE, MICH. - Fitch Beach, director of the local country Since then the story has been reprinted countless times—some times for the purpose of debunking it but club, was keeping his head down and taking the right amount of turf more often as an authentic ite

As a matter of fact, the bathtub

has a much longer history than a

mere 100 years. The cave men left

behind them paintings which show that they made a kind of bathtub by conducting water from springs through hollow logs into rock basins

in their caverns. The people of

and Greece all had ingenious water

on one hole, however, his tee shot with each iron shot. dropped at the edge of a small creek. Taking his stance at the wa-ter's edge, Beach swung vigorously and two balls sailed on a line for As a final touch of irony it has ap-As a final touch of irony it has appeared at least twice in the news

One was his own and the second paper with which Mencken's name was one that had been buried in the is closely associated-the Baltimore turf all winter.

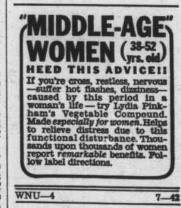
#### Ingenious Ohio Farmer

Breeds Own Rat Traps STRONGVILLE, OHIO.-Edward J. Siedel, who lives in this farming community just outside Cleveland, doesn't build his better rat trapsbreeds 'em. And for 46 years Babylon, Mesopotamia, Crete, Egypt orders have come to his door. Sie-del's traps are ferrets, and they beat any trap. "They're death on rats," Siedel

systems and practiced frequent bathing. - The baths of ancient Romans were famous for their luxury says, "lithe and limber, a ferret will and cleanliness. All of which proves squeeze through any hole large enough for its small skull." that the "Inventor" Thompson was anticipated by many centuries.

action as in hasty judgment .--Louis Napoleon.

She knows how important it is to have a reliable remedy in the house, for use when meded. Sold at drugstores reverywhere. Trial Packars Free Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, M. Y.



Shallow in Self Deep versed in books and shal-low in himself.-Milton.



WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . use Doen's Pilk. Doen's are especially for poosly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your, neighbort

