

SCHOOL NEWS

Since Homemaking is constantly progressing, every home-owner will be interested in the Home-making Classes. These classes begin Tuesday, April 4, at 4 and 7 p. m. The women wishing to take part in the Sewing Classes come at 4 Tuesday afternoon. Bring either a new or an old garment. See what you can make out of nothing and meet your needs. The women wishing to take part in the Baking Classes come at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Bring an apron and a hair net or head-band - be ready to cook! Interesting classes are prepared for each group. Each class will last only six lessons. The grade school basket-ball teams will go to Capitán Friday and Saturday of this week to participate in the Grade School Basketball Tournament.

A Spanish Program under the direction of Mr. Martinez, will be presented at the Hi School Auditorium April 12. The public is cordially invited. The Track Boys are practicing for the annual Spring Track Meet. The Home Ec. girls are working on their spring dresses which will be finished next week. Don't forget the Easter Cantata entitled "The Resurrection Story" to be presented in the Hi School Auditorium April 9 at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged.

HIGHWAY 54 ASS'N.

Fifteen delegates from along Highway 54 sat down to dinner in a private dining room at the El Fidal Hotel in Santa Fe, Monday noon, where they discussed the steps they would take when they met with the State Highway Commission. Dr. Blaney asked Mr. Roy H. Smith of Tucumcari to act as spokesman. The contract for the first project will be awarded to the lowest bidder about May 1. This project will be for the construction and grading between 5 and 6 miles of road this side of Ocuca, the construction beginning at that point. The opinion of the delegates present was, that we would receive fair treatment from the Highway Commission, and believed that we could look forward to getting one or more projects on 54 within the year.

Mrs. Blaney accompanied the Doctor on the trip. They visited the Fred Birlasons at El Rito, thus combining pleasure with business. J. E. Thornton, wife, sons Glenn and Carl came in yesterday from Stratford, Texas, and will make Carrizozo their future home. Mrs. Thornton is a sister to Walter L. Burnett. Don English and T. A. Spencer will report April 6, at Santa Fe, to serve as jurors in Federal Court.

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkin and Hal H. Stone were here from Ruidoso this morning. Mr. Stone is from Odessa, Texas, and is about to establish a bowling alley at Ruidoso. He is well acquainted with Paul Frame, operator and son of J. M. Frame, retired S. P. operator of Ancho. Masons, Stars, families and friends will hold open houses on April 4, with cards and dancing. -Alamogordo News.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner
"The Theatre Beautiful"
(Cut out and save for reference.)
Friday & Saturday
Akim Tamiroff, Frances Farmer and Lynne Overman in

"Ride a Crooked Mile"

The story concerns the conflict between the untamed Russian and his Americanized son, and what happens when the son, an Army officer, must choose between his father and his duty.

-Also-
"Always Kickin'" and "Champion Hoppers."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Shirley Temple, James Farrell, Joan Davis, Almeda Duff and Bill Robinson in

"Just Around the Corner"

Shirley's great big beaming picture that turns sunshine out! Don't miss it!

-Also-
Comedy - "Housewife Herman," Wednesday & Thursday
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Sam Levine and Whitney Bourne in

"Mad Miss Manton"

Combines all the best entertainment of a romantic love affair - the excitement of a baffling murder mystery - the thrills of a detective yarn, and the laughs of a high-speed comedy.

-and-
Comedy - "A Western Western."

Sunday matinee at 2:30.
BAPTIST CHURCH

The Pastor will speak on the "Power of Salt" and demonstrate the message. A message to see, a message to hear. Come. Sunday he will speak on "The Stone Rolled Away." Is your path rough and hard? Are you weary and worn, with troubles mounting high? If so, come to the Baptist Church.

The pastor and family will go to Albuquerque Tuesday, April 4, to attend the State Baptist Sunday School Convention which meets April 4-5-6. Prayer meeting Wednesday night will be dismissed on account of the pastor's absence. -Rev. L. D. Cochran.

The new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFleur has been named Sadie Belle.

Local Masons are arranging for a big entertainment to be given in the near future. The committee on arrangements is: C. P. Huppertz, A. L. Burke, Dr. R. E. Blaney and Vance P. Smith. They are working on final arrangements, and it goes without saying that the affair will be a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris, L. A. Whitaker and T. A. Spencer attended the Cattlemen's Convention at Clovis the first of the week.

Judge and Mrs. Eterdo Chavez were called to Las Vegas last night, where their son Tony is critically ill.

See the Easter windows at the Burke Gift Shop.

Coppers' Ball - No Foolin'
Cleghorn Hall - White Oaks
April 1, 1939

Music by
Lou Fink & The Seven Boys
Sponsored by Ladies' Aid - Adm. \$1.00

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harner Wilson and son Charley were here from their ranch near Ancho last Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Franks and daughter, Mrs. Frank Sulzemeier of Corona were visitors here last Saturday, returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks were down Saturday, doing some shopping at our business houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell, the children and Inez Sandvay of Picacho were week-end visitors at the home of Assessor and Mrs. Wm. E. Kimbrell.

Miss Virginia Pierce, teacher at Lincoln and mother, who teaches at Jicavilla, were here last Saturday and made this office a friendly call.

We took advantage of last Sunday's sunshine and made a trip to the lower valley, around to the Bonnell ranch and; returned by way of the Devil's Canyon. At Hondo, we met Uncle Geo. Coe, son Will, wife and two children, Bob Brady and Celestino Vigil. Fruit trees are in full bloom, but growers are a little afraid of late frosts, which might destroy the fruit before the bloom falls. At Capitán we met Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon, daughter, Iona and Mrs. Margaret Rountree.

Miss Grace Jones and sister, Mrs. R. R. Sale, were El Paso business visitors this week.

Mrs. T. J. Rowden is taking the baths in Hot Springs. Her grandson Charles "Buddy" Norfleet is employed at the place. They send best regards to their Carrizozo friends.

R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre is seen driving an elegant Buick car.

Mrs. Don English, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Turner Hospital, is improving nicely.

BORN - Saturday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonnell, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Woman's Republican Club

Will conduct a Rummage Sale at the Outlook office Saturday, April 1st.

School For Adults

All women interested in a Sewing Class, please call at the High School Building Tuesday, April 4, at 4 P. M. Bring your sewing, either new or make-over garments.

All women interested in a Baking Class may come at 7 o'clock P. M. Each class consists of six lessons.

-MRS. FERNETTE HONAKER,
Teacher of Domestic Sciences.

Baseball Meeting

Harry Miller Elected Manager for 1939

The Benjamin I. Berry Post No. 11 of the American Legion held a well-attended meeting at the Legion Hut, Monday night, the purpose of which was to organize the Carrizozo Baseball Team for the season of 1939. Members of the Legion and ball players present unanimously voted that this organization take over the sponsorship and financial affairs of the team. With a rising vote, Skipper Harry Miller was elected sole manager of the team. Harry has managed the team before, knows the game, is well liked by the boys and fans and we think that no better selection could have been made.

Plans will be formulated in due time to raise funds for a stadium. The Legion will give dances and other forms of entertainment and all lovers of our national pastime should turn out en masse and patronize these events, as well as a well the attendances at the games. As we all know, a team needs the united support of the town, if it is to be a success and survive the playing season, so let's all put the shoulder to the wheel and help the boys make the steep grade.

Manager Miller authorizes us to issue a challenge to all comers. So as a hint, we advise teams of our neighboring towns to get out their regalia and be ready. We ask the management to please keep us posted in future developments concerning the team and we will be glad to put the same before the reading public. -Diamond Dust.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, April 1.

Eddie Long, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

BORN - Saturday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lopez, a 10-pound boy; Mother and son are doing nicely.

Nonie Littell is here from Arizona visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Littell of White Oaks.

Mooser Dudley is the new student at Julia Romero's weather observatory.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY



A. L. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Day were week-end guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. O. O. Askren in Roswell. The object of the gathering was to celebrate the birthday of the above named ladies which occurred on Sunday, March 26. The ladies first met when they were girls and their acquaintance ripened into a lasting friendship. Afterwards, it developed that they were of the same age, their birthdays falling on March 26. That fact being known, the girls decided to celebrate the date together and it became a custom which both have enjoyed for many years. After they were married, the custom still existed, although augmented by the two husbands who yearly enjoy the celebration as well as the ladies. Co-incidental with the above is that strange as it might seem, the mothers of the two girls were born on March 26. It is therefore quite out-of-the-ordinary that both mothers and both daughters were born on the date of March 26. The Days and Askrens meet annually to celebrate the 26th, first at one home and then at the other. Let us express the wish that these happy yearly gatherings remain undisturbed for years to come.

Mrs. Day is our County School Superintendent. The planting of a tree on Fifth avenue in New York, March 9th, caused local citizens to open their eyes in wonderment. A tree may not seem like much to us, but it means a lot to New Yorkers, many of whom haven't seen any form of life except human for years endwise. The tree, a 25-foot elm, was trucked from Connecticut and planted at Fifty-first street. A hole had to be dug in the sidewalk, 14x12x4 feet deep. The planting of the tree was the idea of the Rockefeller who decided that it would be a treat to the 200,000 people who go in and out of the buildings every day and provide them with a tree to see. The tree in the heart of old New York, where everything is a rush and hurry, has caused crowds of people, some of whom have never seen a tree, to exclaim, "what's that!" Others were heard to say, "it's a crazy idea," much to the amusement of Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D., Jr., who assisted in planting the tree. The elm is about 45 years old. It took about three hours to complete its arrival and transfer from the truck to the ground. In the transfer, one of the stays broke and it took 10 men two hours to move it across 15 feet of sidewalk. It cost \$2-75.00 and the job of moving and planting cost \$1000.00.

John Wilkins was arrested at Providence, R. I., for speeding. When arraigned before the judge, he pleaded not guilty and said: "I was not speeding, Judge, for I was going to pay my income tax and that is ample proof that I was not in a hurry." The Judge said: "That is proof enough; case dismissed."

Mrs. L. E. Cummins of Capitán was here yesterday, on business at the office of Mrs. Day, County School Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer were in from their ranch in the San Andres mountains this week. Lester has been somewhat ill of late, but is improving nicely.

J. L. Marchant of the Encino country, passed through here Wednesday on his way to Claunch, for the purpose of negotiating with E. Belko, regarding some sheep.

Weather Report
(Weekly)

Mar.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P	W.
24	65	43	T		SW
25	71	40	0		NW
26	70	38	0		SW
27	67	36	0		E
28	54	32	.29		SE
29	57	35	.02		SW
30	68	40	0		SW

Julia Romero,
Weather Observer.

LYRIC THEATRE
April Attractions

The new monthly card for the Lyric Theatre will make its appearance tomorrow. The card is replete with an array of screen talent for the coming month, naming the plays, describing the principal stars on each of the many attractions for April.

The cards also contain ads from five different business houses where you may receive the utmost in bargains and courtesy.

Those running ads on the card are: the Carrizozo Hardware Company, Paden's Drug Store, Petty Economy Cash Grocery & Market, Harvey Texaco Service Station, and last but no means least, Uncle Tom's Cafe on El Paso Avenue.

The printing, as you will see, was done at the Outlook office.

Scotch Golf

A merry crowd of 16 couples launched into the Scotch Golf contest last Sunday. Good humor prevailed and many amusing plays were made. Wm. Gallacher and Jacqueline Dixon won first prize; Geo. Joyce and Mrs. Beck won the booby prize. After the games, a DUTCH lunch was served. There will be another Scotch Golf contest in two weeks and all those interested should send in their names.

Mrs. Barney Barnovsky and sister, Lou Clark, returned this week from the San Francisco Exposition, which they enjoyed very much.

There was a large gathering at the Hi School Auditorium last Sunday to attend the singing festival. At noon, a big dinner was served at Community Hall, after which the singing continued until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

About 500 were in attendance; people being here from as far as 200 miles away.

A. H. Kudner of the O-O Ranch came in from the east the first of the week and after a short stay, went on to San Francisco to attend the Exposition.

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Patriotism, Strife, Achievement Marked Our First U. S. Congress

Meeting Just 150 Years Ago It Enacted Measures Which Gave Force to Constitution; Assured Bill of Rights; Established Federal Judiciary, Executive Departments, Tariff System and Financial Stability, and Set New Nation on Road to Liberty and Progress

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
BY HORSEBACK, by stage-coach, or aboard the tossing coast-wise sailing vessels of the period, there journeyed, just a century and a half ago this year, some four-score men, representing every state then in our federal Union.

They were the newly-elected members of the first congress of the United States, on their way to the opening session whose sesqui-centennial America now observes.

Among those travelers were many whose names were illustrious, then as now. There were James Madison and James Monroe, destined to become Presidents of the United States. Richard Henry Lee, Robert Morris and Charles Carroll, signers of the Declaration of Independence, were included in their numbers; as were also Rufus King, Roger Sherman and Pierce Butler, who had helped write the federal Constitution.

Later they were to be joined by such noted patriots as George Washington, our first President, and Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, members of the first cabinet of the republic then in the making.

But great or small, famous or obscure, all were headed for the one objective—the freshly-refurbished federal building in the flourishing city of New York. There they would represent the people and the states in the new national legislature meeting under a unique and, as yet, untried Constitution.

Two years earlier a convention in Philadelphia had written that epoch-making charter to replace the Articles of Confederation which had proved but "a rope of sand." Recognized today as one of the greatest state documents of all time, our federal Constitution was then regarded more as "an outline of government, a skeleton to be clothed with flesh and blood, and to receive the breath of life."

To make this Constitution function; to establish under it a secure and enduring republic; to prove that government of, by, and for the people would work, was the responsibility confronting those first members of congress as they journeyed to the opening session back in the early months of 1789.

A Discouraging Picture.

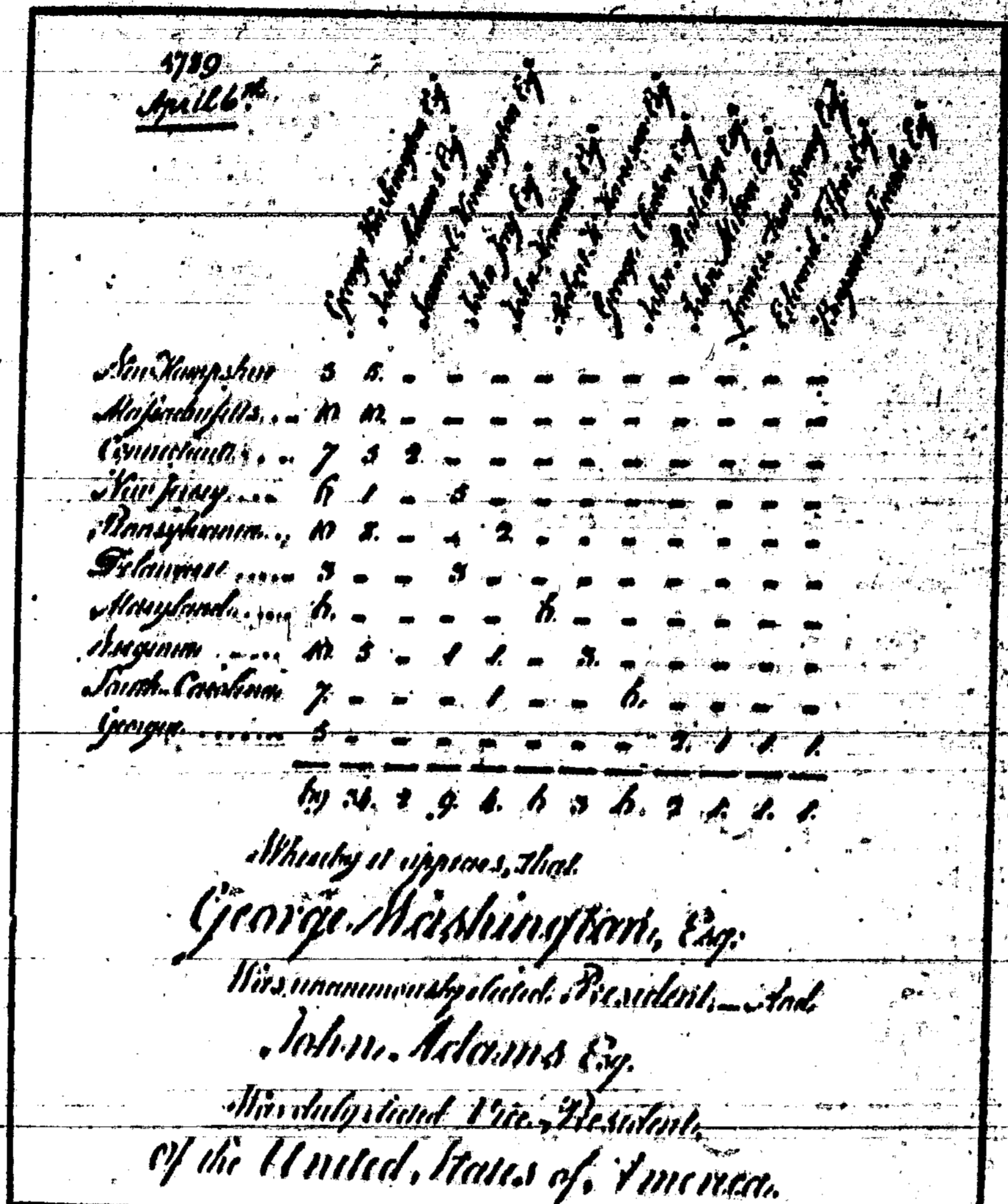
And while they jogged over rutted roads or through rough wilderness trails, undoubtedly they reflected, those early legislators, on the discouraging conditions under which they would meet. For to any thoughtful man there was then grave cause for pessimism. At home, freedom, it is true, had been won; but the specter of state and national bankruptcy, civic disorganization and growing lawlessness cast their gloom over the land. The national territory of 865,000 square miles had a population of less than 4,000,000, and much of the country through which their horses plodded was still uninhabited. To the north loomed the threat of England, to the south the menace of Spain. In the west lurked a fierce Indian foe, and on the east sailed the navies of great powers whose friendship was never quite certain.

Thus spread the picture as members of the first United States congress met in the spring of 1789—cheered and sustained only by a faith in the new Constitution that had thrust upon them such towering responsibilities. How well they met that mandate; how faithfully they performed their duties; how conclusively they demonstrated that the people could and should rule is attested by their achievements.

Here is a partial record of what that first congress accomplished: Adopted and submitted to the nation the Bill of Rights. Now an integral part of our Constitution, those first ten amendments constituted not only an eloquent expression of the American spirit, but the most significant national statement of personal liberty, of tolerance and of the safeguards and privileges of the common man the world had ever seen.

Established the first three executive departments—State, Treasury and War; then confirmed and supported probably the most illustrious cabinet our nation has ever known—Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and General Henry Knox.

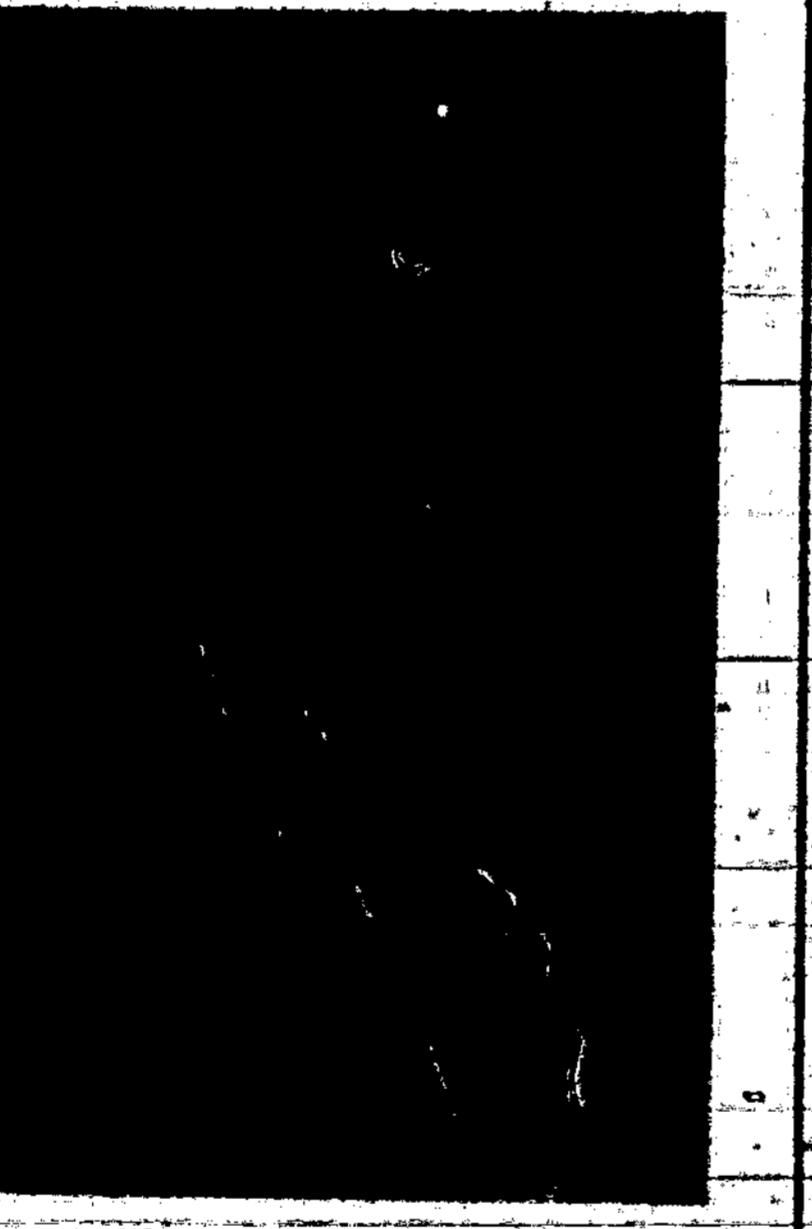
Set up our federal judiciary, headed by a Supreme court—a then unique tribunal of justice. Designed to protect every citizen against usurpation of his constitutional rights, it constituted, in the words of the historian, "the representative of the wisdom and justice and conscience of the



Page in the Journal of the First Congress of the United States for April 6, 1789, giving the electoral vote and certifying the election of President George Washington and Vice President John Adams.

whole people . . . the peaceful arbitrator in all questions touching the extent and sway of constitutional power . . . the great moral substitute for force in controversies between the people, the states and the Union."

Enacted financial measures, conceived by Alexander Hamilton, which lifted both the nation and the states out of a morass of debt and bankruptcy caused by war and unstable government; and set the country firmly on the road to prosperity. "He smote," said Daniel Webster of Hamilton and his measures, "the rock of national resources, and copious



GEORGE WASHINGTON

streams of wealth poured forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it stood forth erect with life."

Imposed, "for the payment of the debts of the United States and the encouragement and protection of manufactures," a tariff on imports—thus introducing not only a productive and enduring source of revenue, but a perennial political-economic issue which has persisted to this day.

Provided for and fixed the site of our present national capital—then an undeveloped tract along the Potomac, now the impressive beautiful city of Washington.

They also enacted: Measures providing for patents and copyrights, for the naturalization of aliens, for a decennial census, the admission of new states, a national banking system, a mint, and our decimal system of coinage.

Legislation encouraging and protecting American shipping so effectively that within a few years the Stars and Stripes floated in every commercial port and on every navigable sea.

Acts and appropriations providing for the salaries of federal officials, (including congressmen themselves) as well as for other "operating expenses" necessary to the young republic.

But above all, they established a sense of security; a confidence, at home and abroad, in the new nation and the new ideal of government it represented. When they ended their session, the fog of doubt and despair that had shrouded the great American experiment was largely dissipated. The sun of hope and cheer shone more brightly over the new land. These wonders had been worked neither quickly nor eas-

ily. Actually the first congress of the United States got off to a late start. It had been called for March 4, 1789, and, technically, began on that date; but delays, due largely to rough roads, made the necessary quorum in both houses impossible until early April.

Once convened, the congress sat through three sessions, and in two cities—the first session in New York, from April until September 20, 1789; the second, also in New York, from January 1 until August 12, 1790; and the third in Philadelphia, from December 8, 1790, until adjournment on March 3, 1791.

Conflicting Felties.

Nor were its works accomplished in that perfect harmony which their ultimate success might suggest. Bitter were many of the discussions, and caustic some of the personal attacks that marked the debates. During its sessions were fought issues that introduced many of the great party controversies which were to rise and fall throughout the whole future political history of the nation. The conflict between adherents of a strong central government and those who would have power reside in the states—Federalist vs. Anti-Federalist; Hamilton vs. Jefferson—actually created and consistently influenced our two-party political system.

But the inspiring pageant that dramatized the beginning of our federal government thrust into the background for a while all those lurking difficulties. This was the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States.

Under the Constitutional provisions of that period, the counting of the electoral vote for President had been the first important duty of congress.

Washington's selection was a foregone conclusion, and the count confirmed popular approval. He received 69 votes, representing the whole number of electors casting ballots. Votes for the second candidate, who was to be vice president, were more scattered, but John Adams had been chosen.

It is interesting to observe on the list of those for whom electoral votes were cast the now famous name, Lincoln! This, however, was Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, a hero of the Revolution. More than 70 years were to pass before Abraham Lincoln was nominated and elected under conditions vastly different but scarcely less serious to the future of our federal union.

On March 3, 1791, the first congress of the United States came to a close in historic Independence square, Philadelphia, where the third and final session had been held. Effectively it had fulfilled its mission; devotedly it had supported and made of the Constitution a living force; dramatically it had launched on the seas of progress, a new and noble ship of State.

How that ship bore, through later storm and calm, the growing nation to a glory of prestige, of expansion and of liberty and well-being for its people unrivaled elsewhere on earth, remains today one of the grandest epics in all history.

Probably never since has America witnessed so colorful and significant an inauguration as that which made George Washington President.

His journey northward from Mt. Vernon had been a continuous ovation. His route was virtually strewn with flowers; his short passage through every community was made the occasion for songs and speeches of affectionate tribute. In New York he was welcomed with pageantry and acclaim.

Such was his enthusiastic welcome. Soon he learned, as has each of his successors, that the criticisms and the headaches were to come.

So, too, did congress. Few, if any, of its important measures passed without the strife which we have grown accustomed to expect on Capitol Hill today.

Even over the title with which the President should be addressed congressmen wrangled. Some, with the forms of royalty still in mind, wanted to refer to him as "His Highness"; others as "His Mightiness." Senator Ellsworth, of Connecticut, protested, for example, that the plain title "President" was too common. There were, he explained, "presidents of fire companies and of cricket clubs." Something more impressive was desirable.

But the majority denounced titles as dangerous, arrogant and even "idolatrous," and finally the simple constitutional form, "The President of the United States," was adopted.

Dispute Over Tariff.

Probably the first and most lasting legislative antagonisms in congress were roused by the early tariff measures. In offering them, James Madison proposed specific rates on certain articles such as tea, coffee, sugar, molasses, wines, and spirits; an ad valorem tax upon other imports, and various tonnage duties.

But few liked the measures as a whole. The manufacturing districts wanted protection against rival products made with cheaper labor abroad. The South and other agricultural areas objected to high rates, protesting that they would bear the burden. Proposals to tax the importation of slaves aroused bitter debate between North and South.

Heated discussion occurred on the proposal to tax rum—some of it not dissimilar to arguments heard during our recent prohibition period. One member insisted that, in effect, it asked citizens to "drink down the public debt." When an advocate urged the tax as a method of promoting temperance, an opponent pointed out that they were legislating on "revenue, not morals."

But finally the measure passed, including levies on rum. Soon it was yielding some \$300,000 a month—a welcome and encouraging income.

Equally bitter was much of the debate over the financial measures proposed by Hamilton to raise funds and to meet the total indebtedness incurred during the war. The debts, both state and national, amounted in all to about \$80,000,000—then an imposing figure, however meager it may seem when compared to the billions of public indebtedness created during recent years. The problem, moreover, was complicated by the fact that many of the certificates, bonds and promises-to-pay issued by the earlier government had been sold by their original holders at discount to speculators.

Briefly, Hamilton proposed: first, to fund the national debt by giving the holders of such paper new Federal bonds in exchange; and, second, to have the federal government assume the debts of the states. Violently were such suggestions opposed by members who felt the plan benefited the speculator at the expense of the patriot, and by representatives of those states which had small debts and, therefore, feared discrimination against their constituents.

Sound Finances.

But the proposals carried, firmly establishing confidence in the credit and fiscal soundness of the new nation—then, as now, the true foundation of happiness and prosperity for the people. Passage of the National Bank, the Mint and Currency Acts further increased the availability of credit and money, thus quickening the young republic's march toward prosperity.

Over salary and appropriation measures there also raged spirited discussion. Economical as those expenditures sound in these days of reckless spending, they then evoked frequent storms of criticism.

To the President was accorded an annual salary of \$25,000, which he accepted reluctantly; to senators and representatives a compensation of \$6 for every day of attendance, with mileage. The secretaries of state and treasury received \$3,500 each; the postmaster-general, \$1,500; the chief justice—John Jay—\$4,000, and the other Supreme Court justices, \$3,500.

Appropriations for the departments, civil list, etc., were similarly modest. To this determination that the people's money should not be wasted, that sound economy should rule; historians attribute much of the fiscal success of the new government.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:1-12, 17-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: all things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).
As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself, and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).
Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road); but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life
It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BRONZE TABLETS

MEMORIAL TABLETS
Historical and Grave Markers
BACON-LAWLOR, BLDG. 1311, DENVER

SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety Council has charged pedestrians with a large share of the responsibility for traffic accidents that killed 39,500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law of was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

Oldest Vessel

The Gulf, still in use for the conveyance of passengers and goods on the River Tigris, is the oldest type of vessel in the world. It is a circular basket of reeds coated inside and out with pitch from the bitumen wells of Hit, and thus rendered waterproof. Herodotus, in the history of his travels (over 400 B. C.), speaks of these river-craft, and describes them exactly as they appear today.

GOLD SEAL ALFALFA

Most economical because clean, live seed. Weeds, dirt and dead seed are at any price.

Grows at high altitudes in the most fertile soil and drought.

This finest quality seed has all the qualities that make for big production over a period of years.

We are large dealers in Grimm, Ladak, Colo. Balfour, Coteck, Common and Ar. Alfalfa.

Ask for price and sample. Free Alfalfa Bulletin and Big Seed Catalog.

Leading Local Dealers

WESTERN SEED CO. DENVER

Fear in Life

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fear.—A. C. Benson.

CASTOR OIL USERS READ THIS

Do you know there is now available, Kellogg's Perfected, Tasteless Castor Oil, so revolutionary in its purity that it is really devoid of castor taste and color? See why to take.

Made by the new exclusive process of the Kellogg Oil Refining Co. (world's largest refiners of vegetable oils), the originators of tasteless castor oil.

Costs no more than ordinary castor oil, but oh how different!

Insert in Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in return-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3 1/2 oz., 25c. Ask your pharmacist or your dealer for the Perfected. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

KELLOGG'S Perfected

Truth and Hypocrisy
Truth speaks too low, hypocrisy too loud.—Dryden.

666 SALVE

relieves
666 COLDS

Loose-Tongued
Glib-Tongued
Droves

10c & 25c

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS
Let your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the places you visit and the best you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

Send the price to find out about this new thing is right here in this newspaper. For complete details, send for our new catalog, which you should read.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Siberian Melodrama"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Here's a yarn that sounds as if it might have happened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cowpunchers cleaned out dance halls with well-directed volleys from their six guns.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This incident I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He was with a platoon of 60 men from Company D, Thirty-first United States Infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town of Uglonay. The town itself was nothing but a railroad station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and set on the ground beside the track. But though the town was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

It was about the middle of January, and for days the Americans had been watching an army go through the town. It wasn't a hostile army—but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one either. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not far away as distances go in Siberia.

Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those 60 Americans and their box cars to Hellfax. But they couldn't be bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more important.

Sam Acted as Provost Guard at the Station.

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost-guard at the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strong, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had



He whipped the automatic up and let go.

just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the station where they could buy vodka. And as Pat Strong paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in Russian.

Pat couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He spun Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A couple more Americans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank, too, and made a mad dash for the station.

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the station, and he came out on the run. With the other three Americans at his back he started after him.

Says he: "I went bursting into the station as if the whole U. S. army was stepping on my heels. That station was full of Bolsheviks, singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have seen me first because he was raising his gun."

It Was a Question Who Would Shoot First.

Sam had a .45 automatic, and it was a question of whether he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in the station. "Those Russian were surprised," says Sam, "and so was I. For a second—well—I almost opened fire on the whole bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time."

It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out the door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that happened, there'd be general disorder, with 60 Americans fighting a whole troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would be curtains for Sam.

"I had to use my head," he says, "and I decided I'd bluff them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tightened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! OK she went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and down came a lot of glassware."

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stampeded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place.

"And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those shots inside and saw all those Russians piling out, they ran for camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and were coming to eat them, too."

Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle. I've often thought afterwards, suppose I hit one of the grenades those Russians had tied to their belts!"

Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.

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Cellulose Found in Most Plant Matter Specimens

Most types of plant matter contain large amounts of cellulose. Cellulose, as well as starch, is formed by the linking together of large numbers of molecules of certain sugars known as hexoses. The hexose sugars, which include all of the familiar sugars, are characterized by the fact that they contain a string of six carbon atoms in their molecules.

Cornstarch, grain hulls and straw, and bagasse (dried sugar cane stalks) contain in addition a class of compounds known as pentosans. Pentosans are also built up from a large number of sugar molecules, but of a type known as pentoses, containing five instead of six carbon atoms.

When hexoses are heated with dilute acids, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, extensive decomposition takes place, with the formation of caramel and various organic acids. Similar treatment applied to pentoses results in the formation of a large amount of furfural, a clear, water-insoluble liquid with a characteristic pungent odor.

Furfural, different from all other cheaply produced organic compounds, has its most important use in the refining of petroleum lubricants. Furfural is one of those compounds that do not dissolve in the oil but are capable of washing out from it a large part of the tarry materials that detract from its lubricating properties.

Active Persons Are Subject to Colitis Attacks

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
WHEN the word constipation is mentioned the first thought with many is to take more "roughage" in the food.

as this roughage will irritate the bowel and cause its muscular coats to contract and squeeze the wastes downward and out of the body. And, as a matter of fact, rough food—fruits and vegetables—is the best single treatment for the ordinary case of constipation due to soft foods and lack of exercise.

There is, however, a type of constipation which alternates with diarrhea in which these rough foods are so irritating that they cause spasm or partial closure of the bowel and constipation is the result. Following the spasm and constipation there is diarrhea in which the wastes are covered with mucus. These individuals are always "aware" of their lower bowel or colon and the condition is called colitis. In order not to irritate the lining of the bowel, these colitis patients are often given soft and liquid foods, with daily doses of paraffin oil to lubricate wastes and enable them to pass readily throughout the length of the bowel.

Sufferers Are Emotional. It has often been found that the individuals who suffer with colitis are not usually the lazy type but are active, high-strung and emotional. And just as the emotions can cause stomach, heart, gall bladder and blood vessel spasm, so also are they to blame for most cases of colitis. It is therefore only a small part of the treatment to prescribe diets in these cases. The important part of the treatment is to try to have them understand that it is their fears, their anxieties, their worry about their own or their family's health that is causing the constipation, diarrhea, dull pain and irritable abdomen.

Doctors Charles W. Mayo and E. G. Wakefield, Mayo Clinic, tell us that "the cure of these disturbances of the lower bowel (not due to organic disease) is not by a rearrangement of the diet but in attempts to control the social conditions causing the upsets. In order to get rid of these disorders the defects in education, morality, religion and even physical heredity have to be corrected."

In other words, these disturbances of the lower bowel or colon can only be corrected when these individuals recognize that they have not adjusted themselves properly to their circumstances and to life. And to the extent to which they adjust themselves and acquire poise and calmness, just to the same extent will their symptoms disappear.

Foot Defects Should Receive Prompt Care
One of the helpful things that was learned during the examination of recruits for overseas service was the importance of having normal feet—free from pain and discomfort. One may have brains and ambition, but to be unable to be about among others because of painful feet not only interferes with business and social progress but the constant nagging of the nerves affects the general health and happiness of the individual.

As most of these were young men who were presenting themselves for service, it can be seen that their foot defects were not due to any heavy work that was being placed upon them but because as little children and later as growing boys in their teens, proper footwear was not provided by their loving but thoughtless parents; the narrow "trim" shoe for growing boys and girls did not allow the proper width for the growing feet.

In writing on the subject, "Fitting the Feet for Life," Beulah France, in Hygiene, states:
"Nor are 'teen age youngsters the only ones who are guilty of foot indiscretions. While college girls and boys show sense about shoes as a rule, graduates who enter business leave foot fitness behind them. Men as well as women suffer all too needlessly from hammer toes, callouses, corns, bunions and ingrowing toenails due to ill fitting shoes. It is difficult to understand why a woman is willing to ruin her posture, her gait, her facial expression and her outlook on life by wearing uncomfortable shoes. Many an impatient gesture, many a hard word spoken, many a lined and wrinkled face, may be traced to the owner's feet."

Walk correctly. Do not toe either out or in, but straight ahead. If you cannot do this, your doctor will tell you whether he advises a leather lift on one side of your shoe's heels, or whether he would suggest some other form of correction.

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Charitable Fellow
"Why leave one dollar in my pocket?" the victim asked the hold-up man.

"The bloke round the corner gets nasty if I don't leave him something," explained the other.

First Request
"He's a most original man and told me things I never heard from any other man."

"Did he ask you to become his wife?"

Drastring Care
Bleofus—So you cured your son of his wildness by an operation?
Obfuscus—Yes, I cut off his allowance.

The average man will spend as much time telling stories about his dog as a woman will about her first baby.

Not Guilty Now
Pat had been caught poaching, and was brought before the magistrate.

"Well, my man," said that worthy, "you are charged with trespassing and shooting pheasants. Do you plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty'?"

"Sure, yer honor," said Pat. "O'm-not-guilty. The only bird I shot was a rabbit, an' begorrah Oi knocked that down with a stick."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How is 12 noon designated?
2. Is there a vice president in case his office is vacated?
3. What is the Spanish-Main?
4. How far can a tarpon leap?
5. Is an amendment as much a part of the Constitution as the original articles?
6. Who was called the "Dictator of Letters"?
7. What is the largest horse in the world?
8. How does the amount of money now in circulation in the United States compare with the amount when the United States entered the World war?
9. How many embassies does the United States have now?
10. What is the largest bunch of grapes that has ever been grown in this country?

The Answers

1. According to the U. S. Naval observatory, 12:00 m.
2. No. The Constitution does not make any provision for the filling of the vacancy.
3. The northeast coast of the mainland of South America.
4. Louis L. Babcock, eminent authority on tarpon, has noted horizontal leaps of 22 feet.
5. Yes, it is.
6. Voltaire.
7. Brooklyn Supreme, a Belgian stallion, weighing 3,200 pounds, is the largest horse in the world. The animal stands 19½ hands or 6 feet 6 inches high.
8. As of March 31, 1917, just before the United States entered the World war, the money in circulation totaled \$4,172,945,914; the amount in circulation on November 30, 1938, was \$5,706,964,297.
9. With the recent additions of Colombia and Venezuela, the

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny, tiny waist. Tailored enough for daytime, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.
No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4½ yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1½ yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Sam Offered Inducement As Well as Guarantee

Sambo wanted to be a junk dealer, but he had no money. So he went to the village banker to see if he could borrow some capital.

The banker listened to the Negro's story and learned that he required \$100.

"Don't you think you could manage on less?" asked the banker.

"No, suh," replied Sambo. "A horse and wagon would cost dat."

"Well, I must have some guarantee for the money. What can you offer?"

Sambo thought for a minute.

"Well, suh, Ah could have youah name painted on de wagon."

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Trouble. Nature's Own...
ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Character Earned

Properly may be inherited; character must be won.

Write for Free Catalog Of Hi-Quality Seeds



The Rocky Mountain Seed Co. Box 205, Denver, Colorado

These Advertisements Give You Values

CUT YOURSELF IN ON THIS REAL "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY

Read Cliff Egge's Up on this special-cut, extra-tasty tobacco he uses for his "makin's" cigarettes

IT DOESN'T SPILL OUT THE ENDS OR BUNCH UP... EASY TO ROLL... MORE RICH TASTE, TOO. SURE—I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT!

Recent song of Cliff Egge

70 See roll your own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert is good going in pipes too



NO wonder "makin's" smokers say: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert." It's this way—Prince Albert is choice, ripe, and fragrant—better tobacco to begin with. Prince Albert is "crisp cut," too, for fast, easy rolling, and for slow, cool smoking. Roll your own every where agree on Prince Albert as The National Joy Smoke.

SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER
FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WNU
Office Phone No. 24

In the Probate Court
Of Lincoln County, State of
New Mexico

In the Matter of the Last Will
and Testament of Nicodemus P.
Brittingham, Deceased,
No. 486
NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Nicodemus P. Brittingham, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 1st day of May, 1939, at the hour of 11:00 A. M., at the court room in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 14th day of March, 1939.
(Seal) Edward Penfield,
County Clerk.

By Thelma Shaver,
M24-A14 Deputy.

Going to El Paso?

If you are going to El Paso at any time and staying over night, if you will call at this office, we will explain to you how you can save yourself one-half of your hotel bill at three of the leading hotels. In other words, our plan will save you 50 cents on every dollar you spend. This is important, and virtually concerns your pocketbook.—Act now under our absolute **GUARANTEE PLAN.**

Methodist Church Notes
J. M. Glazier, Minister

—Sunday, April 2—
Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt. Sermon Themes:

11 a. m. "A Perpetual Memorial." 7:30 p. m. "Symptoms of Sanity." You may be assured that this preacher extends a cordial and a warm invitation and welcome to every needy soul who may desire to cross the threshold of this church. We want you to find this a friendly church.

WHILE THEY LAST New Giant Size

**Johnson's
"Glocoat"**

1-3 Over Size
At a Special Price of—
59c

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Wood For Sale YEAR-AROUND

Sold in Chunks or Split
And in any Quantity

Leave orders at Barnett's Store
T. E. SANDERS

EL PASO - ARIZONA

Motor Truck Lines

Now making Regular Trips 3 times weekly with early morning deliveries in Carrizozo, Corona, Duran and Vaughn.

Express Service at Freight Rates
--J. A. O'KELLY, Mgr.

Lovely EASTER

Greeting Cards

We have them in all styles and prices

The Burke Gift Shop

Mining Location Blanks

Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

Church of Christ

Is now meeting for worship, Bible study and preaching in the auditorium in the courthouse in Carrizozo each Lord's Day, Sunday. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10:50. Lord's supper at 11:50. Preaching each evening at 7. Also at Capitan in basement of old school at 2 p. m., each Lord's Day. All are welcome to our services. Come hear Brother Allen preach the gospel in power, yet with tenderness.—R. L. Allen, Minister.

Cash-Coal-Co.

Capitan N. M.

Leave Orders
With
Herman Kelt
Kelt & Wiley, Props.

Phone No. 24
The Outlook office

When you have a news item for publication.

If it isn't convenient, a representative from this office will call for same.

We Thank You.

Meetings on 1939 Range Program

Will be held in Carrizozo and Corona next week. Carrizozo—April 4, 2 p. m., at Courthouse. Corona—April 7, 2 p. m., at HI School Building. An example of establishing a range allowance and practices that may be used to earn the same will be discussed in detail. The deferred grazing practice and other changes in 1939 program will be discussed, and ranchmen given an opportunity to clarify questions pertaining to the program. Since these are the last of a series of educational meetings on the 1939 Range program, ranchmen are urged to attend. These meetings will be conducted by the County and community committees, the County Extension Agent and the A. C. A. Secretary.
Carl P. Redcliff, County Extension Agent.

Keeps a Child's Heart
The great man in his own way
Keeps his child's heart.—Woods

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Federal Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
— Lutz Building —
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Notary Public
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Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

H. Hogness
Watchmaker and Jeweler
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All Work Guaranteed
Back of Paden's Drug Store

ZOZO BOOT SHOP



Repairing of all Kinds
Cowboy Boots made
to order
All work Guaranteed!

G. H. DORSETT

Hear "Song and Story" broadcasted over KOB Sunday evenings 4:45 to 5 p. m. Sponsored by the New Mexico Bankers' Association.

Native Wines

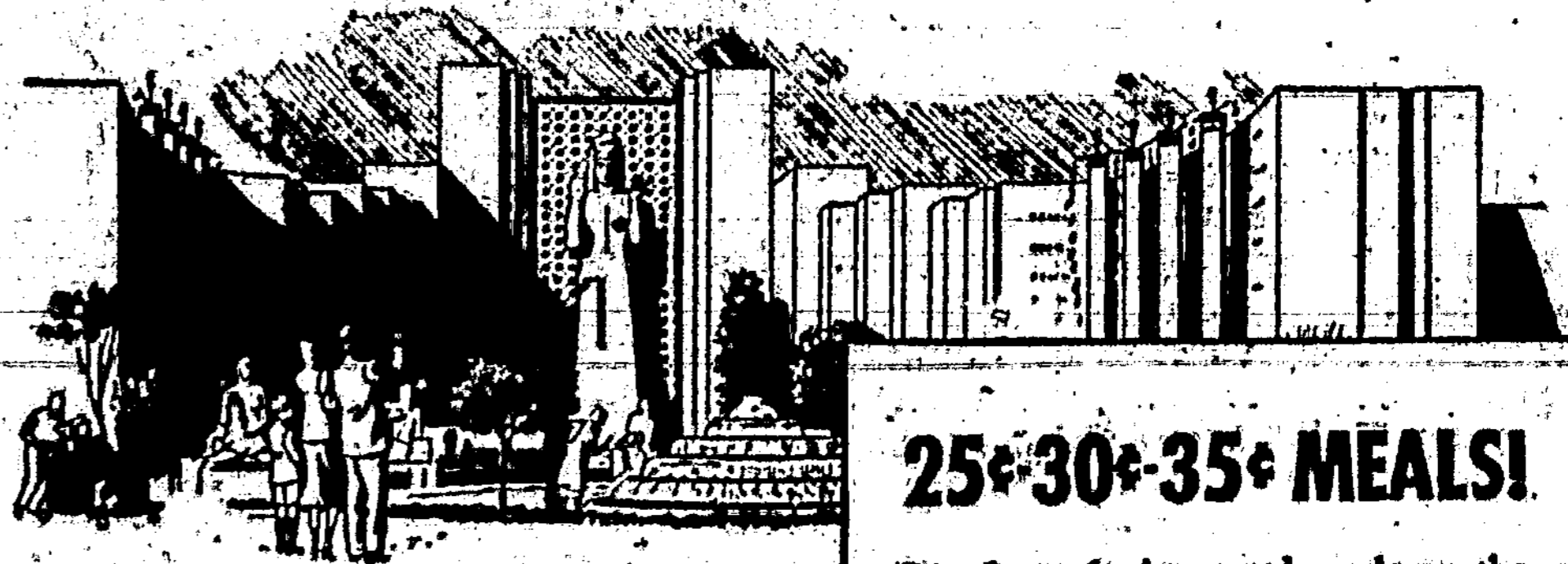
PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

Miller Service Station
Highway 380—West of
City Limits

Standard Oil Products—RPM Oil

S. F. FAIR IS SMASH HIT!

1,020,321 visitors in 26 days! Thousands went to San Francisco on S. P. trains, saved time, money, energy. Many have visited Treasure Island a dozen times!



25¢-30¢-35¢ MEALS!

Imagine enjoying good meals on the train for only 90¢ a day! That's just one of the features on our friendly *Californian*, all chair car and tourist train to California, with stewardess-nurse service, chair car for women and children, etc. Or ride the luxurious *Golden State Limited*, one of America's finest trains.

In the first 26 days, 1,020,321 people visited the Golden Gate International Exposition, pronounced it a thrilling, spectacular success. On Treasure Island they found enough to keep them coming back a hundred times.

When you go to San Francisco, try the train! Avoid crowded highways, bridge tolls and parking fees. Relax in comfort and save your energy for the Exposition. Ferries take you to Treasure Island for only 10¢.

Ask our agent about American Express tickets that guarantee you hotel accommodations in San Francisco. Their cost is small. You save time and avoid inconvenience.

Southern Pacific

R. C. Hemphill, Agent.

Phone 57

Confidence— A National Asset

By RAYMOND FITCAIRN

In recent weeks the American people have been encouraged by various promises from Washington that steps will be taken to restore confidence in our national economy and our future.

Among these promises are included, for example, a cessation of attacks on the forces which promote production and employment, and a return to those principles of economy which would lighten the burdens of debt and taxation that now bear so heavily on the shoulders of all workers and earners.

To the American people the restoration of our traditional spirit of confidence seems a prime necessity. They realize, even if the politicians do not, that confidence in, in itself, a national asset, no less important than natural resources.

Confidence in the stability and the future of our productive activities is as essential to the national progress and well-being as are forests, mines and fields. Without confidence, America could never have developed from a small group of seaboard states to the greatest and the most productive land on earth.

Without it, America could never have established the high standards of living and the inspiring record of freedom and well-being for her people that now distinguish her among nations.

That which destroys confidence, therefore, destroys one of America's greatest assets. That which restores it, restores prosperity and happiness.

America today has the resources, the skill and the energy to resume the traditional progress which recent handicaps have halted. It needs only confidence to go ahead. And this confidence must be based on more than the familiar and repeated promises. It demands action by Congress and the Administration to make those promises good.

If Washington keeps its pledge, if production is freed of its shackles, if the voices of hate and fear are stilled, then America can look forward to a renewal and a quickening of prosperity such as her natural wealth and the enterprise of her workers assure.

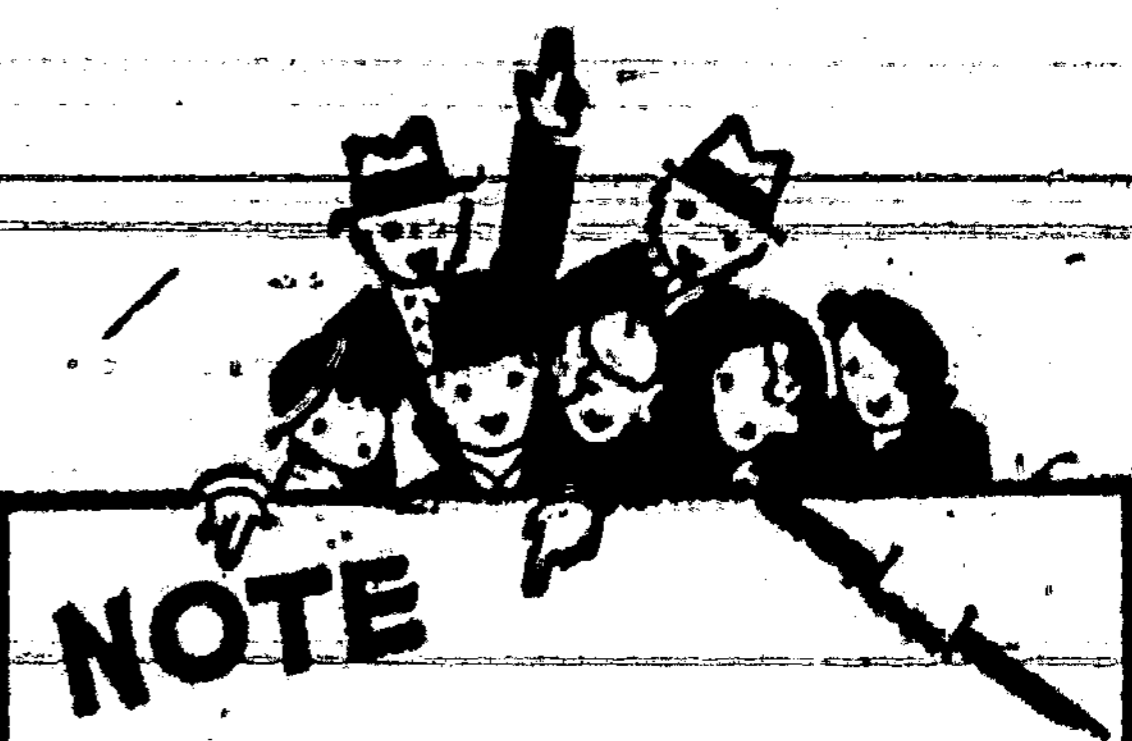
Today, the American people are poised on the mark and ready to go. What they ask is that Washington clear the track of the extravagance, the borrowed theories and the political maneuverings that block the course.

What they demand is an ending of assaults on that spirit of confidence which in the past has been the strength and the hope of their nation.



"Leto's" for the Gums
Superficial soreness can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

Stomach It Up
Inhibits the help and can yield to



For your next printing order
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Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in,
LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS,
STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS,
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS,
ETC.

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Change Is Inevitable

The only thing certain is change. No one can foretell future events, except to be sure that things will not remain as they are today. This is significant to the progressive person. Knowing that change is inevitable, the forward-looking individual seeks complete information on present conditions, business and financial trends, and other available data. On the basis of such information he is able to make sounder and more intelligent decisions. Providing such information to our customers is an important part of this bank's daily business. You will find it a wise policy to look ahead and plan ahead with your bank.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
 Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LODGES

CARRIZOZCO LODGE NO. 41
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meetings 1938
 First Saturday
 of Each
 Month
 Eddie Long, W. M.
 R. E. Lemon, Secy.

COMY CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 REGULAR MEETING
 First Thursday of each
 month.
 All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
 vited.
 Clara Snyder, W. M.
 Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

COALORA REBENKAB
LODGE
NUMBER 15
 I. O. O. F.
 Meets first and third
 Saturdays of each month.
 Nellie Lee Baker, N. Grand
 Birdie Walker, Secretary

Santa Rita Church
 Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
 Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8
 and 10
Methodist Church
 J. M. Glazier, Minister
 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Sunday Evening Service at 7
 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

The Assembly of God Church
 (Full Gospel Church in Corona)
 Sunday School at 10 a. m.
 Morning preaching at 11.
 Evening preaching at 7:30
 Tuesday evening at 7:30
 Thursday evening at 7:30
 A welcome to all.
 Rev. I. V. Jackson, Pastor.

Baptist Church
 Sunday School 10 a. m. Preach-
 ing at 11. Evening worship 7:30.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday at
 7:30. You will receive a hearty
 welcome at the Baptist Church.
 Come and worship with us.
 Choir practice Wednesday 6:45
 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

*In El Paso Choose One
 of These Homelike Hotels*

Gateway Hotel
 and
COFFEE SHOP

*All Rooms
 with Bath*

\$1.50 and \$2



OPPOSITE CITY HALL

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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CHAPTER VII

Hale had no desire to linger in New York. The weather was still torrid and he thought longingly of the wash of the waves on the beach beyond his windows at Halcyon Camp.

On Friday he gave his attention to a few odds and ends. That noon he lunched comfortably at the Engineers' Club; and he took an early afternoon train for Long Island. He was ready for Ainsworth now, but he had no intention of rushing the conference with him.

Hale's plan was to see Joan as soon as he returned and persuade her to go out in the motor-boat or take a walk in the woods. His statement of the Craig affair had been formally prepared, with the aid of Mr. Phelps, and impressively typewritten in that gentleman's office. It would be wise to have the signatures added to it while the memory of Craig's activities was still green at Halcyon Camp.

But Joan was not to be seen when he reached there. Indeed, every member of the group was apparently taking a siesta except Mrs. Spencer Forbes. She was stretched out on the couch hammock on the front porch, which was now in the shade, and she held a magazine upside down. She welcomed Rex with flattering warmth. He sat down on the hammock beside her.

"I never closed my eyes last night," she announced.

Somewhat wearily young Mr. Hale went into action, and assured her that such eyes should never be closed.

"I was thinking of you," she continued.

"Of course you were. You have a sympathetic heart. You realized what our hours of separation meant to me."

For once Mrs. Spencer Forbes refused an invitation to play verbal ping pong.

"All I realized," she explained crisply, "is that in some way you've got rid of Craig. I want to know how you did it. I can't breathe deeply until I do know."

"You know why I got rid of him, don't you?"

"I can imagine it, without any strain."

"You knew exactly what was going on, didn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I did. It seemed so incredible that I couldn't be quite sure I was right."

"You knew," Hale said firmly. "You and Ainsworth must have caught on very early in the action. Yet you'd have let it go on, without lifting a hand to stop it, till young Kneeland cracked. Lady, the discovery has been a blow to me. Where's the big womanly heart I've been trying to win? Your motto is 'Live and let live,' isn't it?"

"No, it's even stronger than that, my friend. Her strange eyes met his with an odd expression. She added deliberately, "My motto is 'Die and let die.'"

He nodded.

"All right. That's the way you feel. You admit that you know, and have known for weeks, perhaps for months, what Craig was trying to do to young Kneeland. You've known, haven't you?"

"I think so. A good prosecuting attorney was certainly lost in you, Rex. I rather like it," she added cheerfully. "I enjoy seeing you filled with such righteous wrath that your eyes take fire and your red hair stands on end. Now be a good boy and tell Auntie how you got rid of Craig."

"It was easy. I told him the game was up. I told him I'd start proceedings to have his license revoked if he didn't clear out. Naturally, he cleared. That reminds me I've got the complaint here, to be signed by us all as witnesses. It will never be used unless he makes more trouble. Are you altruistic enough to sign it?"

She shrugged.

"I suppose so. I wouldn't care to appear in such a proceeding, but of course he'll see that it never comes up. That's one of the things a doctor can't risk. Now, what are you frowning over?"

"I'm frowning because I can't make myself believe even yet that you would really have sat through the summer and watched that devil drive that boy off his head without raising a hand to help him."

Mrs. Spencer Forbes looked patient.

"You're beginning to bore me, Rex," she assured him, "but I'll play with you a little longer. You mustn't be so sentimental. Herbert Kneeland isn't a boy. He's a man twenty-two years old. But he's a weakling, and I haven't much use for weaklings. Let's change the subject. I suppose," she added briskly, "you're going after Ainsworth now."

"I certainly am."

She fingered her magazine.

"I know Ainsworth has Casper Kneeland by the short hairs," she murmured. "I don't know how he got the grip. I suppose it's a matter of blackmail?"

"Not exactly. By the way, I met a friend of yours in New York the other day."

Her lips curled.

"You would. They swarm around me. Which of the multitude was this?"

"George Stuyvesant. Like Ainsworth, he was a classmate of mine at Cornell."

Her cold face warmed a trifle.

"George is a nice boy," she testified, "and Honoré is one of my best friends. I don't go in much for the softer emotions, but I get quite mellow when I think of George and his mother."

"I asked him what there was about you that I didn't understand," Hale grinned. "He told me to ask you. He said you would certainly tell me."

Her face hardened again.

"I'm not sure I'll do anything of the sort," she said curtly. "I don't see why I shouldn't have a few feminine reserves, even if you have lived in Spain and learned some Spanish love songs. However, sing

"Yes, I'll sing, since the show is over."

She wrote her negligent scribble under Kneeland's name, made a blot, swore mildly, and handed back the pen and the statement. Then she looked up at the young man with a malicious light in her eyes.

"I shouldn't have said that I was bored this afternoon," she suddenly admitted. "I was interested. I am still. I'm very much interested."

Rex folded the complaint and put it in his pocket.

"Something warns me this is not a compliment," he admitted. "What interests you?"

Mrs. Spencer Forbes shook her head. Her eyes had in them the flickering lights of a pale star sapphire.

"Your myopia," she said sweetly. "My myopia?" Rex was mystified.

"Yes. You think you're seeing very clearly. You think you're seeing a whole lot. As a matter of fact, my young friend, in your absorption in Doctor Craig and Fred-

an arm and came face to face with Joan. She had been out for a walk. She looked warm and tired but her face brightened when she saw him.

"What you need," he said promptly, "is a cool swim before tea. Get your bathing suit and come along."

"What a masterful young man it is," she murmured admiringly. "What would you do to me if I didn't obey?"

"Toss you from here to the beach with one easy, graceful swing."

"That wouldn't be so bad. I've walked all I want to, and the woods were hot. However, go on, Signor Mussolini. I will join you on the beach."

"I'll wait here till you come, and carry your bathing suit. Something warns me you would sag under the weight of it."

His eyes were anxious as they followed her. She looked "all in." The discovery had an extraordinary effect on him. It puzzled and depressed him, to a surprising degree. It filled him with a conviction that something had to be done about



"I knew Ainsworth has Casper Kneeland by the short hairs."

them to me tonight and I'll probably babble all you want to know."

Hale met her eyes squarely.

"I don't need to," she told her in a low voice. "I know, now."

She could not be said to change color. Her color never changed. But her expression became harder and very watchful. She spoke, however, as lightly as before.

"My life is an open book. Who directed your attention to Chapter Thirteen?"

"A most unpleasant person who answers to the name of Jim Haines. I kicked him out of the woods back of here the other day."

She frowned.

"Now, you really are becoming annoying," she said sharply. "I don't allow any interference whatever with my private affairs. Please remember that if you've kicked Jim Haines out of this neighborhood kindly kick him back again, and be quick about it."

Hale kept his eyes on hers.

"You don't really want him," he said gently. "Confess that you don't. You're too level-headed. Why should you play with hell-fire? And why the devil should you drag poor Miss Hosanna into it?"

Mrs. Spencer Forbes sat up very straight and faced him with a complete change of expression.

"Now, see here, my lad," she said incisively, "this isn't amusing any more. Surely you're not fool enough to believe that Hosanna Kneeland ever—"

"No, I'm not and I don't. I want her to stay as she is. Tell me something. Is there any really normal human being at Halcyon Camp, aside from Miss Hosanna and Joan and me?"

Mrs. Spencer Forbes sent him an odd little smile.

"Normal human beings are horribly dull," she observed. "I haven't much use for them myself."

Hale got up abruptly.

"I think I'll have a swim before tea," he announced. "Where is everybody, anyhow?"

Mrs. Spencer Forbes laughed.

"They're all having their beauty sleep except Bert. He has gone out in his boat with the Nash Cub. The others won't be down for an hour. You'll have plenty of time for a swim. I'd go with you; but I'm all freshly enamelled in preparation for your return, and I'd crack. I don't mind adding," she ended depressedly, "that you've been a sad disappointment to me this afternoon."

"Bury the memory of it under a good deed," Hale took out his legal papers and his fountain pen. "Sign this. Right here, under Uncle Cass' name. He signed last night."

erick Ainsworth—you have been billed as a bat to something more important than either of them. It has been going on right under your eyes. I've been watching it for two months. It is developing quite fast. But you, my little Star of Bethlehem, you who have been lighting up all our dark corners, haven't the least suspicion of it. You're as blind as the proverbial bat."

Hale took a quick turn around the room and then walked back to her.

"Be a good sport," he urged. "Tell me what you're driving at."

"Not for the wealth of Ormus and of Ind," she quoted. "That would be a flat contradiction of all my theories. I'm the innocent bystander in this matter. I'm going to keep on being that. Pleasant reflections in the water, O Star of Bethlehem!"

Hale hurried off to his room to get his bathing suit. He was deeply disturbed. He had developed no faith at all in Mrs. Spencer Forbes during their association. But he had a strong impression that for once, at least, she was really saying something.

His mind was full of this surprising theory when he descended the front steps with his bathing suit over

it at once. Why should a girl with youth, beauty, money, and the figure of a young Amazon go about looking like the last survivor of a Greek tragedy?

She came down almost at once.

"That must weigh all of two ounces," she jibed as he took the bathing suit from her. She added without giving him time to reply, "Bert told me what you had done for him."

"Did you realize what was going on?"

She stopped short to stare at him.

"What a question," she brought out indignantly. "Do you think I'd have let it continue another minute if I had? I saw that Bert was losing ground all the time, and that Doctor Craig wasn't helping him. I thought it was wholly a case of nerves. I didn't dare to interfere. Doctor Craig has been his closest friend. I'm sure I'd have caught on to it long ago, except that we all seemed to be under the harrow. Whichever way I looked there was something—something—well, depressing is the mildest word for it. I thought it was my own condition. I thought I was imagining things. But thank God that horror is out of the way."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Draft Colts' Comeback on Farms in Maryland Now Reality, Shows Reveal

The roar of the motor is heard in country as well as town, but for all the evidences of the mechanical age, the fact remains that draft colts are kicking today on Maryland's hillside, writes Ruth S. Hopkins in the Baltimore Sun. For the heavy horse is returning to the farm. At the latest state and county fairs, in farmboys' colt clubs, at sales, officials have noticed greatly quickened interest in the animal which had almost been outmoded by a gas-driven motor and a war.

The pinch of a national farm problem has made more effective the influence of the University of Maryland and the Maryland Horse Breeders' association, which preach the economic wisdom of using drafters to balance farm income with farm output, and our bluegrass counties natural advantages for raising horses.

Bluegrass country begins in northern New Jersey, swings down in a long, gentle curve through Maryland, the Virginias and Kentucky. The horse's own terrain, its lush pastures and mineral streams become rich blood and hard, strong bones; its rolling hills develop the

heart, lungs and muscles of a young horse. These regions, noted for thoroughbreds, are as well suited for drafters.

Obviously, there is a difference between the horse which over night makes you a millionaire and the one which overnight delivers the milk. But one is no poor relation of the other. Both may be blooded animals—one "thoroughbred," the other "purebred"—both boasting pedigrees that reach back through generations of aristocrats.

Buddy Beads in Hungary

The highroads of Hungary are likely to be much enlivened if the agricultural chamber goes ahead with its proposal for planting Japanese acacias. There is a utilitarian design in this project, also, for Hungary is famous for its honey, especially the pale scented acacia honey, which is the only tree that prospers in the flat and sandy parts of the country. Since the Japanese acacia flowers rather later than the Hungarian, the bees would find a second gathering season when the blossoms of the native trees had fallen.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air. Approximately two-thirds of

the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids
This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.

The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health. It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.

Beverages Classified
The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs to a classification by itself, and fruit juices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages
The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages
The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffeine in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. But competent authorities hold that the effects of the moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded. Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First,

because they do not need stimulants; and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness
The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

C.—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—24.

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The race is surging toward one goal.
I'll just forget my petty griefs
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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

May we come in? Thank you!

—In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—seed catalogs.

Committing suicide on the floor of a bank in Powell, Wyo., Earl Durand, 26, ended his life in a nightmare escapade during which five others were murdered. He shot himself through the head when he saw himself surrounded in a bank which he attempted to hold up after escaping through a cordon of 300 men armed with rifles and small field artillery in the Beartooth mountains of Wyoming. — An outlaw until the last.

The Titworth Co. of Capitan carry practically everything in stock for the family, etc. They also carry garden seeds, etc., for your spring planting. See their ad elsewhere in this issue.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Bookkeeper Steve Boston informs this office that he enjoyed reading the article "Sam Pryor, Master Musician of the Early Days" in last week's issue of the Outlook. Steve purchased the trombone Arthur Pryor first had when he was a small boy, and used it with the Holton, Kansas, band, so he relates. — Holton is but a short distance from St. Joe, Pryor's home town.

It is a small world, after all; Seguro Que Si.

Tularosa has voted to make itself a city of roses by 1940. —With all that irrigation water going to waste.—No bueno!

Dan Conley and his men are putting in a cement sidewalk around the Shirley Phipps home, facing the Court House.

The Devil's Canyon cut-off, the short route from Carrizozo to Ruidoso, is in excellent condition, according to motorists.

STOP! Tire service, gas, oil and Accessories. Hungry? Eat with us. — Rountree Service Station, Capitan, N. M.

FORMER SOUSA AND PRYOR BANDSMAN

Lou Fink, musical instructor of the CCC Camp and Harry Miller of the Miller Service Station made us a visit Wednesday. Lou is an ex-Sousa and Pryor bandman, specializing on Clarinet; he also made a trip to Europe with Sousa. He has been a band director overseas during the world war; also was a bandman with the Ringling Bros. Circus and other musical organizations of note. Lou is also an accomplished violinist.

By the way, Harry Miller is a "wicked" Clarinet performer, although he is too busy to do much playing.

Come again, Amigos Mios, we certainly enjoyed your visit.

Foreman Jesse Garrison reports that the work is going steadily on with the new Community Club Building, near the Masonic Temple. When finished, it will be one of the finest edifices in this section of the state.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again) to you — and we do mean YOU.

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PHONE 32 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Mrs. Katherine Baker has been assigned Nursing Consultant of Lincoln County by Dr. Gerber, District Health Officer.

Mr. Chew, District Sanitarian, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lincoln County, advising on problems of sanitation.

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CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Dissolution of The "Three Musketeers" of Baseball

John Miller, who was released from the local hospital last week, left Saturday for Dayton, Ohio, with his son John, Jr., who came here for the expressed purpose of taking his father to his home in the Buckeye State. John, Jr. has a lovely home in Dayton, where fruit trees abound amid a neat garden spot. We predict that the Dad will get an abundance of kick out of keeping the trees and garden spot in the pink of condition, but we will miss his caretaking at the city park and will also miss him at the ball park, where John was one of our most ardent fans and boosters. John's departure breaks up the "Three Musketeers" of baseball and leaves only Ed Harris and Charley Littell.

J. P. Romero's dance hall, which is undergoing remodeling, will be in readiness for a big dance on Saturday night, April 8. Good music and a good time guaranteed!

Elzy Perry and son George were here from Capitan Monday. They are the drillers who are sinking the well of which we spoke last week and at which place they struck gas, but only in small quantities. They are now down to a depth of 200 feet and there is still a likelihood of striking more gas and perhaps oil, according to Mr. Perry.

The Walter Krohne family is spending a few days this week in El Paso.

R. M. Clayton, prominent ranchman of the Ancho country, was a business visitor in town this Monday.

J. H. Palmer of the Lincoln County Utilities Co., is an El Paso business visitor for a few days this week. He was accompanied by Amos Gaylord of Nogal.

Saturday night, April 1, there will be a Coppers' Ball at Cleghorn Hall, White Oaks, given by the Ladies' Aid of "Heart's Desire." The ladies, as a rule, like Coppers and that is why they call it the Coppers' dance. Don't fail to attend.

Joe R. Adams is here from Texas, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Erva Claunch, son Louis and families.

COMING—Big Pra - Easter dance at Community Hall, Saturday night, April 8. Music by El Paso Lower Valley Orchestra. There will be confetti and serenades. A good time is guaranteed to everyone!

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter were visitors in town Wednesday from the ranch in the Jicarilla mountain country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and children of Coyote were visitors here this Wednesday. Mr. Ferguson is a prominent member of the Lincoln County Singing Association.

J. E. Hall of Ancho visited relatives here Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall of the Ancho country were business visitors in town this Wednesday. Mr. Hall is Vice-President of the Lincoln County Board of Education.

Eddie Long, popular salesman for the Titworth Co. of Capitan, called on local wholesale trade here Monday of this week.

Paul Burton, who had been here with his brother Marvin at the Burton Fuel Yard, left yesterday for Arlington, Tenn., to spend several months.

Dance at White Oaks tonight!

Ziegler Bros.
Featuring For
Spring & Summer
1939

The Newest In
Ladies' Silk Dresses
Betty Rose Coats and Suits
Brownbilt Shoes—Gage Hats
Kayser Hosiery
Everything New :: Smart
And Priced to Please!

Ziegler Bros.
The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing
and Grocery Store.

BURTON FUEL YARD

WOOD-In blocks and stove wood
size. DAWSON COAL—Hydro-
Cleaned. Free-burning
Domestic Coal.

Miscellaneous Shower

Last Friday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King were honor guests at a party and miscellaneous shower given by the Daughters of Rebekah. There were thirty guests present and the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Both couples received many lovely and useful presents. Mrs. Baker, Noble Grand of the lodge, was presented with a beautiful Navajo Rug.

Mrs. C. H. Thornton of Ocuca was here this Wednesday.

Miss K. H. Holst, our County Nurse, is in Las Cruces attending a nurses' conference.

Mrs. J. R. Blackshere, daughter, Mrs. Harriett Wilson and son were here from their ranch near Ancho yesterday.

E. Bello was here from Claunch on some business one day this week.

Mrs. Elmer Eaker is in receipt of word from her sister, Mrs. C. B. Ellsworth of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Ellsworths resided here prior to 1924, during which time, Mr. Ellsworth was a mechanic at the old Western Garage, now the Carrizozo Auto Co. In '24, they left for Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ellsworth has many friends here, to whom she sends her kindest regards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Miller, all of Morenci, Arizona, came on a surprise visit to spend the week-end with Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoese.

Ocuca News

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith and children were Tucuman visitors over the week-end.

R. E. Kent attended the show Saturday night at Alamogordo. Albert Wood, Sam Dillard and Dan Loudon were Carrizozo business visitors Saturday.

Iona Butler visited Carrizozo and Capitan friends Sunday. The branding at the Dillard and Loudon ranches Tuesday was quite an event. They had a little Rodeo also.

James Johnson took his mother and Adela Mesa to Alamogordo for the "Playday" at the White Sands. They also attended the show there Saturday night.

Mrs. Ball and son Glenn were guests of the Loudons Sunday evening.

We had a little rain Tuesday night. The grass is commencing to get green.

Mr. Albert Wood visited Mrs. Grace Yandell Monday afternoon.

The Loudons were guests of the Dillards Tuesday evening. A "42" card game was played and enjoyed by all.

Watch

For Our Weekly Specials!
APRIL 3 to 8, Inclusive
Garden Seeds - 89c
Cadmium Plated Skates \$1.08
CARRIZOZO HDWE CO

WE WISH to thank each one for liberally giving to the 'Funding' of our Baptist Pastor. We are proud of your friendliness, and quick response. Each gift was much appreciated. — Mesdames J. W. Hoese and R. E.

Ralph Petty, Sat Chavez, Jr., and Bud Peckham spent last Sunday in Roswell, playing golf.