

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER
Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

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Diamond Dust Local Mention

By Joe Chavez

	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	1	0

Skipper Harry Miller and his Carrizozo Legionnaires opened the 1939 baseball season at the local park last Sunday afternoon, by noosing out the Pennsylvania Recruits from the Fort Stanton Triple C Camp by one run, the score being 4-to-3. The opener took the aspect of a mid-July game and those who witnessed it are loud in their praises for both teams, as they played good baseball and kept the big crowd guessing as to which side would emerge the winner. The old horse, Red Huffmyer, was Manager Miller's choice for mound duty and went along nicely for two or three innings, but finally the Stanton bats became threatening and he was replaced by the old reliable Andy Lueras, who held the recruits puzzled the rest of the way with his fade-away screwball. Our boys outhit the opposition, Jerry Beltran being the big gun with four safe hits out of as many trips to the plate. Littell and M. Ortiz hit in opportune times to produce two of the four runs.

Stanton outshone our boys in the fielding department with two fast double plays. Zeke Chavez was initiated behind the bat and proved that with a little more seasoning and experience, he will develop into a good, husky backstop. The other positions were filled well by such veterans of the diamond as Barnett on first, Marquez on second, Littell at short, S. Ortiz on third and the million dollar outfield, Beltran, M. Chavez and M. Ortiz, all fleet-footed as deer and alert as hawks. All right, boys, let's get out and hustle and keep the slate clean. Pruett called the balls and strikes and Huppertz kept score.

Ernest Lopez

On Sunday, April 30, the above young man passed away at his home on the east side after an illness of long duration, which he bore with patience and fortitude until the end. Ernest was born in Carrizozo in 1908, attended the local schools, where he was very active in athletics and graduated from high school with the class of 1927.

Ernest Lopez was a highly-respected, studious young man of very fine qualities and his many friends over Lincoln County will be saddened to learn of his demise. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore conducting the same and the remains accompanied by a large cortege to the local cemetery, where they were laid to rest. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Osorio, three brothers, Alfredo, Florentino and Eutasio, his grandfather, Francisco Jauregui of California and other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett of Albuquerque are here for a short visit with Mrs. Corbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

Mrs. B S Burns will present her pupils in a piano recital at the Methodist Church, Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. No admission fee and everyone is cordially invited.

The Board of Commissioners, Wm. Gallacher, Corbin Heater and Geo. Kimbrell, met in regular session the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, daughter Shirley Ann and son Arthur, Mrs. Paul Bolton and Miss Mae Johnson, all of El Paso, are visiting with Mrs. Mollie Thornton at her ranch near Oscura this week. Mrs. Moore is Mrs. Thornton's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vega, son Willie and daughter Bertha are visiting in El Paso today.

C. L. Peebles, rancher and farmer of the Alto country, was a business visitor here yesterday.

S. P. Station Agent R. C. Hemphill is again at his duties, after being ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Daugherty and children are spending their vacation in Alamogordo. R. M. is the butcher at the Petty Economy Grocery & Market.

The Carrizozo Auto Co. presents "It's New," this week; the magazine contains numerous highly-colored photos, in the rotogravure style. This is sponsored by the makers of Goodyear tires.

Mrs. T. E. Kelley presented her pupils in recital at the High School Auditorium last Saturday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Those who attended have been high in praise of the event. See program on page four of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holman from San Angelo, Texas, were here last Saturday on their way to Socorro, where they will erect and operate a bowling alley. They were favorably impressed with our locality in general.

Mrs. Champ Ferguson of the Nogal-Mesa, visited her mother Mrs. Anna Brazel, relatives and friends here yesterday.

DANCES—Saturday night, May 6—at Yucca Cocktail Parlor and at Joe Romero's Hall. Welcome to either dance. Come!

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, May 10.

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

Postmaster H. E. Kelt stated today that the Carrizozo post-office sold \$11,400.00 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds during 1938, ranking being 3rd in amount sold and 8th in per capita sold in New Mexico. Sec'y of the Treasury has announced the total sales of Savings Bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value more than \$2,487,108,850, and that purchases have been made by 1,564,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since Mar. 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale.

DANCE -- HALE'S LODGE

Sat. Night, May 6th

Music by—
LOU FINK AND THE BOYS

Take North Road From Capitan — Refreshments

ACTIVITY DAY

Last Friday being Lincoln County Activity Day, the event brought a large crowd from all schools over the county. In the curricular contest, the points won by the schools were as follows:

Carrizozo, totals, 44; Corona, 29; Capitan, 27; Stetson, 20; Hondo, 17; Lincoln, 10; White Oaks, 8; Ruidoso, 7; Jicarilla, 6; Ancho, 3; Encinoso, 3; Fort Stanton, 3; Richardson, 1.

As will be seen by the above, Carrizozo won the Curricular contest, while the track meet was won by Capitan and Stetson, the totals follow:

BOYS' TOTALS
Capitan, 31; Hondo, 15; Carrizozo, 5; Corona, 7; San Patricio, 6; Ruidoso, 2; Alto, 4.

GIRLS' TOTALS
Stetson, 12; Corona, 10; Capitan, 7; Carrizozo, 7; Hondo, 6; Angus, 6.

Mrs. John K. Such

Monday morning about two o'clock, Mrs. J. K. Such, aged lady and an old resident of Carrizozo, passed away at her home on Alamogordo avenue, after a short illness. Mrs. Such, together with her husband, who preceded her in death only a short time ago, came to Carrizozo from Tucumcari in 1916, and conducted a jeweler's shop up until a year ago, when Mr. Such's health began to fail. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Fr. Salvatore of St. Rita Church and the remains laid to rest in the local cemetery alongside those of her husband.

Mrs. B. A. Dudley of the Western Union Telegraph station is on her vacation, being relieved by R. C. Reynolds, relief operator, who will remain during the two weeks of Mrs. Dudley's vacation.

Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten of the Nogal-Mesa were here the first of the week, attending to some business matters.

W. S. Asbell of the Memorial Arts of El Paso was here this week and while here, he was a guest of Miss Erma Poage at her home in the Nogal Canyon.

Louis Nalda was in from his ranch across the Malpais Wednesday and said that lambing is coming along in a big way.

Mrs. Manuel Chavez, son Joe and daughter Felipa visited relatives in Albuquerque for a few days this week.

Hondo Senior Class Play

"Miss Adventure"

3-Act Farce Comedy :: Hondo Gym
Saturday, May 6, 7:15 P. M.
Admission, 5c, 15c, 25c

Dance Follows at 9:30

Excellent Music! Tickets 50c and 75c
Come and Enjoy Hours of Fun!

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner
"The Theatre Beautiful"

(Cut out and save for reference.)
Friday & Saturday

Peter Lorre, George Sanders, Virginia Field and Ricardo Cortez in

"Mr. Moto's Last Warning"

Tense situations, close escapes and whirlwind excitement promise to make this picture a lively one, with mystery, melodrama, romance and intrigue.

—Also—
"The Owl and the Pussy Cat"
"Isle of Pleasure."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis and Chas. Ferrell in

"Tail Spin"

The Thrill Drama of three women of the sky who brush wings with death because it makes life worth so much—or maybe because it brings them closer to the men they love.

—Also—
"What Every Girl Should Know."

Wednesday & Thursday
Sylvia Sidney and Leif Erikson in

"One Third of A Nation"

Featuring Sylvia Sidney—the star who played in Dead End Fury—renders a most impressive characterization in this drama; teaming with the full-blooded excitement of its seething, turbulent background—the tenements of New York.

—Also—
A Betty Boop Cartoon and a Pictorial.
Sunday matinee at 2:30.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude of their ranch near Polly were visitors in town yesterday. While here, W. J. was a pleasant caller at this office. He said that he saved a portion of his fruit during the recent cold spell, but the major part of it was killed.

Mrs. Manuel Chavez, son Joe and daughter Felipa visited relatives in Albuquerque for a few days this week.



A. L. Burke

The Indian Legend of The Gran Quivira

(Chapter 3)

The old prophet of the tribe, who had not only refused to accompany them on the raid and plunder of the neighboring village, waited for their return, at which time, he made a frantic appeal to the tribe to cease bloodshed, saying, "The Great Spirit is much displeased and already he is showing signs of his wrath in the heavens and on the earth. If you continue in your evil deeds, your city will be destroyed and your land left in desolation."

But they heeded not the words of the prophet, hurled him back and continued their evil deeds, until one day, the earth began to shake and rumblings were heard like unto distant thunder. Then fire shot up from the earth and the smoke filled the beautiful valley. The sun was red in color, like unto blood and in the evening, the rising moon was turned to darkness. A steaming hot liquid escaped from the ground and streamed out over the once beautiful valley and with all of its vegetation was soon a lake of fire. The beautiful river was quenched with the burning matter, which flowed on destroying everything in its path, and the forests were reduced to ashes. The old prophet with a few of his faithful followers were the only survivors. They made their escape before the fire reached the city.

The burning steaming mass which filled the river bed and quenched the pure water, flowed on and on for many moons as desolation continued and the earth remained in total darkness. The old prophet with his little band of followers travelled until they were taken in at another Indian village far to the north, and from whom, this Indian legend was handed down from generation to generation. It was many, many moons before the burning mass cooled off, leaving nothing but blackness, silence and desolation. In the place of the once beautiful river, the steaming mass cooled into a hard, black substance so intense in its hardness that the sharpest of instruments failed to cut it. And so it remains to this day and aside from this Indian legend, deep as the darkness of its many caverns inhabited by wild animals and dangerous reptiles, the only answer that comes back from its sepulchral depths, as to how long ago this all happened, is, "we don't know." So we leave the reader to his or her own imagination and leave the mystery forever encased within its silent bosom.

(The End)

The Carrizozo Hardware Co. is offering some rare bargains in guaranteed Re-conditioned electric refrigerators of all makes—see their ad elsewhere in this paper.

Montie Gardenhire of Ruidoso is employed by the City Garage in the capacity of car salesman.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Apr.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
28	75	39	0	SW
29	77	40	0	S
30	72	49	0	E
M1	83	45	0	E
2	88	55	0	NE
3	75	53	.04	NE
4	79	46	T	SE.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

ATTENTION!

Carrizozo property owners are hereby notified that all alleys and yards must be cleaned within the next 30 days. Old stoves, old cars and rubbish must be removed. In event of refusal or neglect, the Marshal will have premises cleaned and owners will pay the costs of cleaning and also a fine.

HENRY LUTZ,
M5-12 Village Marshal.

Methodist Church Notes
J. M. Glazier, Minister

—Sunday, May 7—
Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.
Sermon Themes:

11 a. m. "The Christ Centered Kingdom." 7:30 p. m. "Are we to let Men Alone?" If you have no church home, we invite you and bid you welcome to our services.

Notice to Taxpayers

Relative to Chapter 207 Laws 1939
The Attorney General has ruled that taxes may be accepted without interest for the first half of 1938, provided the second half is also paid at the same time. This also applies to 1937 and prior delinquent taxes. He has ruled, however, that this rule does not apply to second half 1938 taxes as to payment without interest. Therefore, should the taxpayer pay the last half 1938 taxes at the same time he pays delinquent taxes we are allowed to cancel interest up to the date of October 1, 1938. The second half 1938 taxes which became delinquent May 1, 1939, will draw interest at rate of 1% per month after delinquency.

Ernest Key,
County Treasurer.

Oscura News

Mrs. Albert Wood and son Sidney Clay were business visitors at Alamogordo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillard and daughter Mrs. Luitrell attended church in Carrizozo Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson and the girls from school attended the track meet in Carrizozo Friday.

Mrs. Richard Storey of Carrizozo visited her husband at the Buck Dillard ranch Monday.

Dan Loudon is completing the building of the Ross McDonald home this week.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon and daughter Iona were business visitors in Carrizozo and Capitan Saturday.

Roy E. Kent was in Carrizozo Saturday.

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks spent yesterday as a business visitor in Albuquerque.

On April 30 New York Reveals "The World of Tomorrow" to Millions Who Visit Her Fair

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

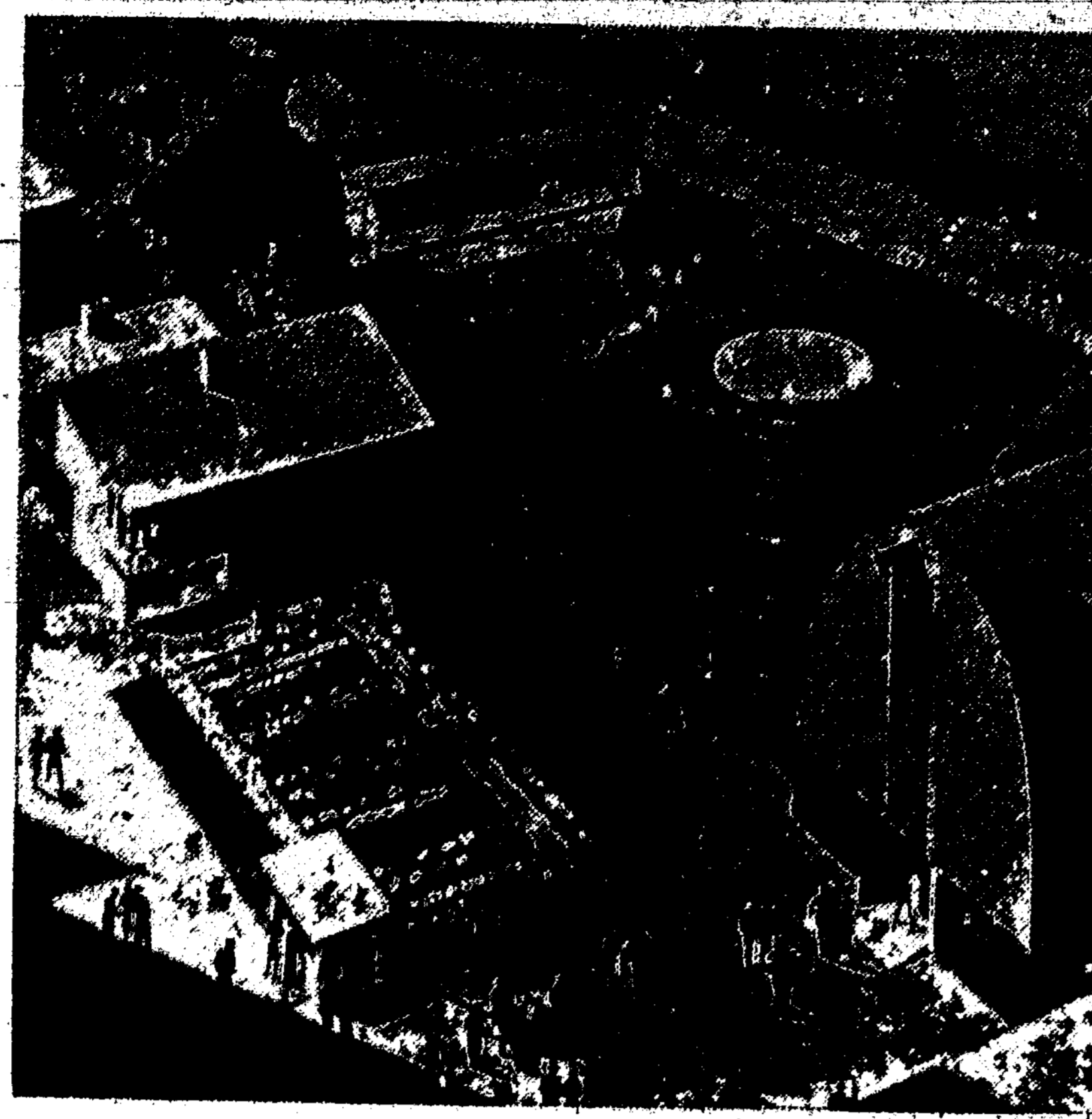
APRIL 30, 1789.
George Washington stands on the portico of Federal hall in New York City and takes the oath of office which makes him the first President of the United States of America.

No matter how far-seeing the Father of His Country may have been—or any other man who witnessed that ceremony 150 years ago—it is not likely that he could have looked into the future and even dimly realized the greatness which the new nation was to attain—in territory, population, wealth, cultural and scientific achievement, social and political progress.

April 30, 1939.
It is another historic occasion in the annals of New York City. For on this day the gates to what New Yorkers believe is the greatest international exposition of all time are being thrown open to thousands of visitors—the vanguard of an estimated 20 millions who will see the New York World's fair before it closes.

And significant of the changes that have taken place in a century and a half, these visitors, unlike those who thronged New York's narrow streets for Washington's inauguration, will be able to look forward into the future even farther than 150 years. For the "theme" of this fair is "The World of Tomorrow."

One of the theme spectacles of the fair is a model of Democracy, designed by Henry Dreyfuss, which deals in comprehensive fashion with the possibilities of improvement in design of our cities in the future. In a brief space of six minutes a visitor, on one of the two moving plat-



"The Farm of the Future," where more than 100 practical applications of electricity on the farm will be shown at the New York World's fair. (From the painting by Leon Soderstrom.)

for the citizens of Democracy. Outside, surrounding the city, separated from it by a green belt of farms and parks, are industrial towns—these decentralized factory centers, where man works and lives and depends on the central metropolis only for direction in his business and in his cultural activities. Democracy is a practical suggestion of how we should be living today—in a city of light and air and green spaces. Stretching out in all directions from the central city are fine roads sweeping over broad green belt areas and connecting the various industrial towns with the metropolis.

Democracy will present the general plan of the City of Tomorrow; details of our future American living will be clarified in many of the fair's individual exhibits. In so far as the pros-

pects of the farm, grouped for convenience and efficiency, are the silo and barn, and close by, the workshop and horse shed; at the other end of the plot, the poultry house, brooder house, greenhouse, hotbeds, community packing house and the orchard.

The farm house is the hub around which practically all activity on the farm centers—particularly the farm kitchen. And what a kitchen this is! In scientific planning is evident in the location of each piece of equipment—designed to conserve time, labor and footsteps.

The barn is complete and up-to-date in every respect—proper lighting and ventilation, drinking cups, the latest type stalls, grinding and mixing of feed and pumping of water.

On one side of the barn are eight tie-stalls for milking cows; on the other, four box stalls, with a pen of calves, a cow and calf, and two bulls. These cattle are to be supplied from famous herds by the breeder associations: Guernseys the first six weeks; Jerseys the second, Holsteins the third, Ayrshires in the last period of the fair. The top of the barn—which would ordinarily be a hay loft—is a room accommodating about one hundred people, and will be used as a meeting room for farm organizations and others at the fair.

The workshop on the electrified farm is completely equipped, with electric forge, anvil, electric drill, electric saw and a portable electric welding outfit. With this equipment in his workshop, a broken casting or piece of machinery doesn't mean a trip to town—sometimes when the farmer can least spare the time.

In the poultry house a complete poultry unit is shown. In this poultry house, some of the hens will be kept in laying batteries and some in the conventional type laying house.

If George Washington, who was one of the most progressive farmers of his day, could have seen this electrified farm! And speaking of Washington—the opening of the fair on April 30, the date of his inauguration, is not the only coincidence reflecting the association of our first President with New York City and its fair. On October 10, 1789, President Washington wrote in his diary:

"Pursuant to an engagement formed on Thursday last, I set off from New York, about nine o'clock, in my barge to visit Mr. Prince's fruit gardens and shrubberies, at Flushing, on Long Island. The Vice President, Governor of the State, Mr. Izard, Colonel Smith and Major Jackson accompanied me."

On this and a subsequent trip President Washington was searching for a plot of ground on which to erect a national capital. "But for some quirk of circumstance," Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair corporation, has said, "the site of this greatest of expositions might have been the capital of the United States."

Dominating Constitution Mall, the central esplanade of the fair, is the largest portrait statue fashioned by mankind since the Egyptians carved the figure of Rameses II out of rock in the land of the Nile. The work of James Earle Fraser, noted sculptor, this statue portrays Washington as he arrived in New York for his inauguration.

Dominating the trees, buildings and fountains of Washington Square, from which his figure rises 65 feet, the Father of our Country appears to gaze across two sculptured groups by Paulanship, the celebrated artist. One denotes the passage of time as it affects the human race. The second group includes a gigantic sundial with an 80-foot gnomon. Washington seems to gaze at the 18-story Perisphere and the 50-story Trylon—his back to the 150 years of progress in the past as represented by the Federal building, his face toward the future as represented by the Theme Center.

Standing solidly behind Washington and carrying out the patri-



Design of the three-cent stamp, commemorating the sesquicentennial of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States, which will be placed on sale for the first time at the New York city post office on April 30, the opening date of the fair.

otic theme are four tall figures which represent the foundation strength of the government. They are Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Assembly, and Freedom of Speech. From this group, which has come to be known as "The Freedoms" and which was sculptured by Leo Friedlander, came the inspiration for the historical thread that is carried through the Mall pattern.

To the north of the "Freedoms," the historical theme is continued through another 1,500-foot section of the Mall by the grouping of the buildings and exhibits of 62 foreign nations around the parade ground, or Court of Peace, where the flags, uniforms and costumes of all nations are shown in various drills, pageants and other colorful spectacles.

This grouping also suggests the strength the United States has drawn from the infusion into its population of liberty-seeking elements from foreign shores.

Numerous buildings and exhibits are dedicated to George Washington. The state of New Jersey has a replica of the barracks the general used as his headquarters at Trenton, during the stormy days of our struggle for independence. Motion pictures exhibited in the Federal building feature Washington.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for May 7
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD
LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4:11. I Cor. 13:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8).
To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue; but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).
God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).
Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul atremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
SCALP TREATMENT
Getting Bald? Use scalp specialists' formula. Removes dandruff, checks falling hair. 14 bottles 10 weeks' treatment. For sale: Moneyback guarantee. Dr. F. M. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY
New field of opportunity! Transform discarded articles into profit. "1100 uses for waste" 25c. Box 1786, Hollywood, Calif.

REMEDY
FOR 18 YEARS ETM tablets have given relief to others afflicted with STOMACH ULCERS. If you suffer from Stomach Ulcers you owe it to yourself to try this successful formula. Send your dollar today to the ETM COMPANY, 824 SOUTH VINE STREET, DENVER, COLORADO, for your trial bottle.

Day-Evening Bolero Done in Jiffy-Knit



Pattern No. 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making the bolero, also illustrations of it and of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Unmarried Bigamist
Bigamy is not confined to the act of marrying one person when already legally married to another. Under the penal law of New York state, an unmarried person commits bigamy when he or she knowingly marries another to whom marriage is legally prohibited, a crime which is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.—Collier's.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, thinny spots, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and better eating. It cures nervous and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Deep Philosophy
A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Bacon.

HEADACHE?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
NATURE'S REMEDY
If you suffer from any of the following conditions, you will find relief in the use of Nature's Remedy. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all conditions of the bowels. It is made from the most pure and best of natural ingredients. It is a sure and certain remedy for all conditions of the bowels. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all conditions of the bowels. It is made from the most pure and best of natural ingredients. It is a sure and certain remedy for all conditions of the bowels.

A Sure Index of Value
... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.
ADVERTISED GOODS



A view of Democracy, the dream city of the future which Henry Dreyfuss has designed for the Perisphere exhibit in the Theme Center of the New York World's fair. This photograph was made from a model less than one-twelfth the size of the projected exhibit which measures 100 feet in diameter.

forms inside the Perisphere, can look down upon a representation 24 hours of life in Democracy.

The central city has a vast transportation center where ocean liners, limited trains, airplanes and dirigibles come to a single terminal. The audience will see a central city catering to a million people with a working population of 250,000, none of whom will sleep there at night. Homes, apartment houses and hotels are built on the outer rim of the city, centered in parks facing a vast green belt which surrounds the central city. In the outlying satellite towns, men will walk home from work across parks, which separate the living section from the working section.

perity of America always has and probably always will depend largely upon the prosperity of her farm population, one of the major exhibits is the "Farm of the Future"—a practical working farm, with a farm house and buildings, completely equipped, with cattle, horses, chickens, in fact every last thing one would expect to find on a farm, even to the flower and vegetable garden near the house. And all of it will be on less than one acre!

Electricity will do the work on this farm, efficiently and economically. More than one hundred practical applications of electricity will be shown—all under working conditions.

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Killer Ship"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

I've told you stories about human killers, and I've spun you tales about animal killers. This is the story of a killer ship. Carl L. Rynning of Brooklyn, N. Y., told me this story. It happened to him in 1902, when he found himself broke and out of a job in South Africa and signed on a windjammer for a trip to South America.

The windjammer was the bark Albatross, which had just brought a load of corn over from Buenos Aires and was going back to the same port in ballast. There it would pick up a load of wheat and return to East London, Cape Colony. That suited Carl's plans, so he sailed away one morning at daybreak, and six weeks later, after an uneventful trip, the Albatross entered the Plata river and docked at Buenos Aires.

So far, everything had gone smoothly, but they had no sooner begun loading grain for the return trip than it became evident that the Albatross was none too seaworthy a craft. When the sand ballast had been taken out of the hold, water began coming in through the seams. That didn't bother the captain any to speak of. He just let the ship settle in the mud, and when the mud got into the seams and closed them up, he began loading again.

Many a sailor would have quit that ship then and there. But Carl wanted to get back to South Africa. He stayed on for the return trip, but the ship was hardly out of the river again before he began to regret it.

Huge Swarms of Rats Had Boarded the Ship.

The weather was fair enough at the moment. It was late June and the old tab was wallowing along before a fair breeze. But it was the rats that bothered Carl. Swarms of them had come aboard while the ship was loading grain, and now they were threatening to take over the ship. "We must have had half the



A heavy gale blew up and quickly mounted to hurricane force.

rats in the Argentine with us," Carl says. "They were everywhere. We found them in the pockets of our clothes—in our bunk—-and in short, everywhere we looked. While we were lying asleep, we were awakened by the animals crawling across our faces, and we had to lie perfectly still while we felt their cold feet and tails tickling our noses. Many a time I stepped on one when I got out of my bunk to go on watch."

The rats were bad enough, but as they neared Africa, things became worse. A heavy gale blew up, and it quickly increased to hurricane force. The seas mounted until they seemed to be fifty feet high, and the old ship, with nothing but a storm trisail up, was plunging ahead at half again her usual speed.

For a day, the ship withstood the buffeting of the gale, but that night, along about eight bells, the carpenter sounded the bilges and reported to the captain that there was four feet of water in the hold. The captain ordered all hands to the pumps.

The crew worked grimly at those pumps—because they knew they were working for their lives. "Four feet of water," says Carl, "is bad in any ship in a storm. It was especially bad in this rotten old tab. We had no life preservers and the lifeboats were so rotten that they would fall apart if any attempt was made to raise them off their cradles."

Captain Asks for Men's Opinions.

The men pumped for two hours, and the carpenter sounded the bilges again. This time, there was five feet of water in the bilges. In spite of all the men could do, it had gained a foot. They kept on pumping, but the captain was worried. At three o'clock in the morning, when the crew was so exhausted that hardly a one of them could stand up to the pumps, he called them all into his cabin. Wet and hungry, they trooped in, and the captain told them bluntly that he didn't know what to do and wanted to get the men's opinions.

There were two courses they could follow. Land wasn't far distant. In the sky they could see the reflection of the Cape of Good Hope Light. They could keep on pumping and try to make port, or they could run the ship on the rocks, giving the men a chance to be washed ashore, if they escaped being killed by wreckage, or pulled to their deaths by the undertow.

There wasn't a chance of keeping the ship afloat until they reached port. The men all knew it. The chief mate was for piling the boat on the rocks, and the men agreed with him. The ship was turned about and headed for the shore. "And we were a silent crew as we worked," says Carl, "for we knew that in a few hours we would crash—and then what?"

Voyage of the Albatross Ends.

But suddenly the mate made a discovery. Before the bark had been turned toward shore, she had been ramming on her starboard tack, with the port side deep down in the water. When they came about, the wind and the seas were astern, and she came up on an even keel. And now, the mate, looking over the port side, saw a stream of water coming out of a great gap in the hull of the ship at a point which had been submerged a few moments before. It was the cause of all their troubles. A piece of floating timber had struck the side of the ship and rammed a hole in the rotten planking.

The wind was dying out by that time. The carpenter rigged a scaffold over the side, filled the hole with bags of oakum and nailed a heavy canvas over it. "We hoist to," says Carl, "and it was with a different feeling that we manned those pumps again. It was six in the morning now, and we pumped until eleven, when the pumps began sucking air and we knew she was empty. We were all tired, but we were happy. Six days after that we entered the harbor of East London, where the whole town turned out to view the battered looking wreck as it came limping in. And thus ended that never-to-be-forgotten voyage of the bark Albatross."

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Roman Writings on Jurisprudence Enacted Into Law

The Dark ages extended, roughly speaking, from the fall of the western Roman empire in 476 A. D. to the revival of learning on the discovery of the pandects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150—altogether about seven centuries. The period extending from the fall of the Roman empire to the capture of Constantinople in 1533 by the Turks is known as the Middle Ages. The pandects were a collection of laws systematically arranged from Roman writings on

jurisprudence. They were enacted into law by the Emperor Justinian in 529 A. D. Their discovery at Amalfi stimulated a general study of Roman and Greek literature, which led to what is known as the classic age. During the Dark ages learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe and civilization seemed to retrograde, owing to the masses of barbarians who emerged from northern Europe and overran the former seats of learning.

Liver Filters Poisons From Blood Stream

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SOME years ago I found myself writing very often about the liver and gall bladder. I felt that as the liver was really the king of the organs (from the standpoint of work and of health), I could not write too often about it. I decided to write about the liver about four to six times a year.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

As mentioned before, the healthy liver keeps us free from many symptoms that would make life miserable because it filters poisons from the blood, stimulates bowel action, thus getting rid of wastes, stores up sugar for future needs, puts rich fat foods into condition to be digested and helps to build the blood.

Naturally when the liver itself or its adjoining gall bladder, containing concentrated bile is disturbed the entire body feels the effect; the skin may be jaundiced, stomach upset by gas pressure, the head aches, the bowel is constipated, the nervous system becomes dull or depressed.

So much can an upset liver and gall bladder upset appetite, digestion and bowel movement that physicians agree that most disorders of appetite, stomach and intestine are not caused by any condition in the mouth, stomach or intestine but by these disorders of the liver and gall bladder.

Animal Bile Used.

As these disorders interfere with the manufacture of bile, many physicians are using preparations of bile obtained from animals in the treatment of disorders of the stomach and intestines.

Dr. J. M. Winfield, Detroit, in the Michigan State Medical Society Journal, records his use of dried bile (obtained by drying pig bile in high vacuum) in 27 cases in which there appeared to be no loss of bile in the patients (by drainage) but in which there were symptoms which might have been due to a lack in quantity or quality of bile in the intestine during digestion.

The chief symptom for which the dried bile was given was loss of appetite. When the feeding of the bile proved helpful the increase in appetite was evident usually within a few hours. Also the other symptoms usually present—belching, gas distension (fullness) and constipation—were corrected in the majority of cases.

It should be remembered, however, that bile pills or capsules need only be taken by those unable to exercise.

Allergic Persons Inherit 'Tendency'

A few years ago a physician doing special work in allergy—sensitivity to certain substances—used about 23 different substances in making the skin tests. Among these substances were ragweed, goldenrod, horse hair, cats' fur, eggs and whole wheat. Today he uses over 400 different substances and it is likely that in the days to come there will be many more found that cause hay fever, asthma, head colds, eczema, hives, stomach and intestinal upsets and other symptoms.

This sensitiveness (allergy) to various substances runs in families just as do tuberculosis, rheumatism and other ailments. It is now believed that almost two of every three sensitive or allergic individuals have inherited this "tendency"—not the ailment itself. Thus the grandparent may have asthma, the parent hay fever, and the grandchild eczema. There is thus said to be a "hay fever, asthma, eczema complex" in some families.

Cause Can Usually Be Found.

The point to remember is, of course, that these sensitive individuals, although they have the "tendency," will not suffer with any of these ailments—stomach upsets, asthma and others—unless they eat these foods or breathe in these substances. Many drugs, soaps and face powders are responsible for symptoms. There is always some definite substance causing the symptoms, and this substance or substances can usually be found if searched for long enough. This may mean, as mentioned above, a great many skin tests or other tests before the offending substances are found.

The tests are made by making tiny scratches on the skin—usually the forearm or thigh—and the substance in the form of a powder or paste is applied to the scratch.

By avoiding the foods or other substances causing the symptoms the individual would likewise avoid these symptoms. However, as many of these substances must be eaten to sustain life or cannot be avoided because they are in the air and are breathed into the lungs, treatment is given by injecting these offending substances under the skin.

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT



vers and bow trims. Flat crepe, silk print, georgette and street cottons are good choices for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of vicrac braid to trim.

No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows. New Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic; it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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

JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming little suit. Make this of linen, broadcloth, sharkskin or percale, and trim it with gay vicrac braid.

Bolero Ensemble With Bows.

The bolero dress with princess skirt (1731) is one thing you simply must have. It's so useful for street and afternoon wear both, and extremely becoming, with its slim-waisted silhouette, wide re-

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is meant by the Roaring 40's?
2. Who had the "face that launched a thousand ships"?
3. How fast could Walter Johnson throw a ball?
4. Is there such a thing as a double-jointed person?
5. Has anyone ever seen the other side of the moon?
6. What is the difference between a thief and a robber?
7. How much oil does the Queen Mary burn?
8. What is the origin of the Sicilians, and are they Italians?

The Answers

1. The streets of New York between Fortieth and Fiftieth, especially the Times Square district.
2. Helen of Troy had the "face that launched a thousand ships."
3. A test made at the Remington Arms Co., showed that Walter Johnson threw a ball at the rate of 122 feet per second.
4. No. Loose or stretched ligaments give the appearance.
5. Inhabitants of the earth cannot see the other side of the moon, because the moon rotates on its axis at the same rate that it revolves around the earth. Therefore, it always keeps the same face towards the earth.
6. A thief is one who deprived another of property secretly or without open force, as opposed to a robber who uses open force or violence.
7. The Queen Mary uses approximately 225 barrels of oil in a 24-hour day.
8. Sicily, a department of Italy, has a population of about 4,000,000. The island has been colonized by various peoples including the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Spaniards, French, etc., in its history but the Sicilians of today are regarded as Italians.

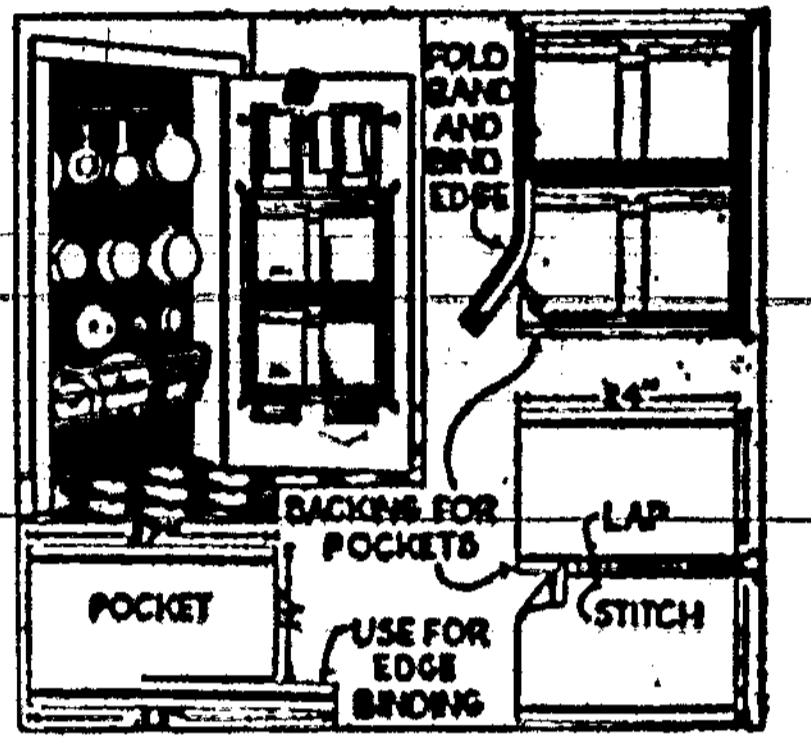
HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

TWO pockets on the inside of this pantry door are used for dish towels—the upper for clean towels; the lower for soiled ones. The pockets themselves are made from four dish towels with bright red borders and are hooked onto the door with brass rings. All the dimensions for cutting, and directions for making are given here in the sketch. If toweling by the yard is used, 3/4 yards will be required.

These directions are not in either Book 1 or Book 2, so be sure to cut them out for reference. Each of the books contains complete directions for making dozens of other useful things for yourself, your home and to use for gifts and bazaars. Many readers are also making scrap books of these articles and when they are combined with the two books, they have a treasure house of ideas that have been tested by thousands of homemakers.

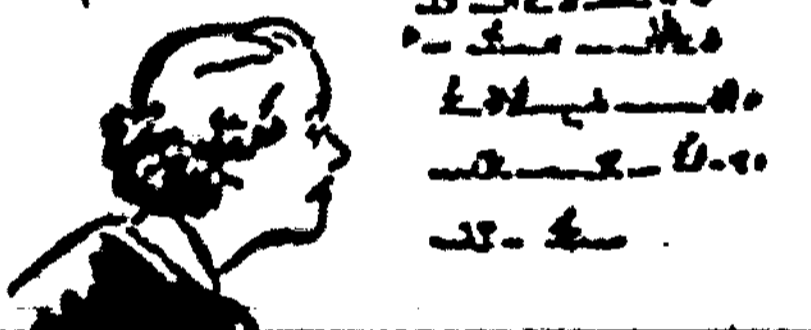
Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will



also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each. With orders for two books we include FREE, a leaflet of 36 authentic patchwork stitches. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Grow Full Rows

Instead of stragglers!



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YOU SURE ARE SOLD ON CAMELS!

YOU BET I AM! I NEVER REALIZED HOW MILD AND TASTY A SMOKE COULD BE UNTIL I CHANGED TO CAMELS



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... CAMELS

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

In Conclusion

This is the last message in our current series of advertisements, which we have entitled "Banking Looks Ahead". We have tried to take a glimpse into the future of the nation, our community, and of you as an individual, and to show how sound banking can serve in promoting progress and success. We hope you have found the messages interesting and helpful. Frankly, the purpose of the series has been to win you as a friend of banking and if possible, as a customer of this bank. If we have attained either of these objectives, the series has been well worthwhile.

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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**Roswell--Carrizozo
Stage Lines**

General
Office
Ph. 16

Ticket
Office
Ph. 20

Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

"SHIP BY TRUCK"

ROSWELL--CARRIZOZO

Carrizozo
Ph. 16

TRUCK LINES

Roswell
Ph. 23

Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat 8 A. M.

Ar. Carrizozo—Mon.—Wed.—Fri. 5 P. M.

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Various kinds of Shade Trees

—Cheaper if you dig them up.

See Mrs. C. H. Thornton, Oscura, N. M.

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CARRIZOZO 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.

COMET 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 REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Nellie Lee Baker, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy E
Advisor
Louise
Degner

Recorder—Margaret Elliott
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vena
Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Bradley Smith,
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Regular meetings every Tues-
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RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
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Easy Terms

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San Patricio, N. M.
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at Outlook Office

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.

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.

**Carrizozo
Beauty Shoppe**
It's the old story of Beauty and the
Beast. As summer starts its de-
vastating siege of heat, bringing
chapped skin and winds that blow
hair helter-skelter, beauty cries for
protection from the beastly weather
—To the rescue come Sallie Mae's
Beauticians, Erva Claunch and Mary
Pickett Warden, with unique col-
fures and protecting skin treat-
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**Gladys Hicks
Beauty Shop**
Vogue Art Permanent
Waves
"Waves As Natural As
Nature Makes Them"
Shalee Machineless
Permanents
Carefully Prescribed for
Your Individual Wave
Ph. 67—Over Carrizozo Hdw

**Notice of Hearing of Final
Report and Account**

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will and Tes-
tament of Porter O. Peters, Deceased,
No. 440

To Mattie Peters of 123 Santa Cruz St.,
Santa Cruz, Calif., Mildred Peters Sears
of Carlsbad, N. M., William Peters of
Socorro, N. M., Imogene Peters Booth
and Josephine Peters Cooper of Capitlan,
N. M., Jack Norton of Fort Stanton, N.
M., and Evelyn Norton Talley of Hul-
doso, N. M., and to all unknown heirs of
said decedent and all unknown persons
claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or
interest, in or to, the estate of said deced-
ent, and to whom it may concern:
You and each of you are hereby notified
and notice is hereby given that Mildred
Peters Sears, executrix of the Last Will
and Testament of Porter O. Peters, de-
ceased, has filed in the above entitled
Court her final report and account as
such executrix, and the court has appoint-
ed Monday, June 19, 1938, at 10 o'clock P.
M. as the hour and day for hearing of
objections, if any there be, to the ap-
proval and settlement of said final report
and account, and the discharge of said
Mildred Peters Sears as such executrix,
and at the hour on the day named, the
Probate Court will proceed to determine
the heirship of said decedent, the own-
ership of his said estate and the interest of
each respective claimant thereto and
therein and the persons entitled to the
distribution thereof.
The name and postoffice address of the
attorney for the executrix is John E.
Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Witness the honorable John Mackey,
Judge of said Court and the seal thereof,
this 21st day of April, 1938.
(Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.
M-24 By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy

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At Rock-Bottom Prices!**

With Every USED CAR Sold
For Over

\$100.00

DOLLARS

We will give a 20-Piece Set of
BAUER POTTERY DISHES

**Carrizozo Auto
Company**

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GARAGE FACILITIES
COFFEE SHOP
El Paso
ALL ROOMS
WITH BATH
\$1.50
and \$2

Stop at El Paso's most congenial hotel. Enjoy the comfort of the
enlarged and remodeled Lobby and your Air Cooled Room.
NOW AIR COOLED

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Grand and Glorious New Styles
At Low Cost!!

READ
The Thrill of the Hour
**"The Mayberry Murder
Mystery"**
Of Old Bonito City 25c a copy
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Work Called For And Delivered
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Bottomless
Storage Tanks
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INSURANCE**
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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Dempsey Picks Buddy Baer to Vanquish Louis

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHILE the seemingly useless search for a white hope goes on in heavyweight ranks, former champion Jack Dempsey amazed flustered circles recently with the announcement that Buddy Baer is just the lad to remove Joe Louis' crown.

It was unexpected because Buddy hasn't set the world on fire. It served as quite a boost for the younger of the Baer tribe, however, and should get him a few important fights. And right now he needs them.

Buddy's defeat by Gunnar Bardlund hurt him in more ways than one. He lasted only seven rounds, giving up the fight before being knocked out. Since then his courage has been questioned. It should be said to his credit that he knocked out rough-and-ready Abe Simon at-



THE BROTHERS BAER

er Abe gave him a merciless slugging for two rounds. Buddy was badly battered, and when the third round came along Simon figured it time for a knockout. Instead Baer came out fighting, defeating Simon in a whirlwind third-round finish.

It would be hard to imagine a better fighting build than Buddy's. He weighs 240 pounds, and every pound is in the right place. He has a tremendous wallop that spells curtains when it lands. All in all, he looks like a champion. But so did another Baer—Mickey.

Granted that Buddy has size, punch and a fighting heart. He lacks one essential—quick mental reaction.

Set-up for Louis

Buddy, like almost any fighter, can spot an opening. But before he decides what to do about it the opening has disappeared. That kind of a fighter would find the going all too tough against the Brown Bomber. Louis is controlled lightning. He thinks and hits fast and hard enough to blast any opponent, regardless of size.

Maybe Dempsey was right. Buddy may be the logical throne occupant to succeed Louis. At least it's hard to point at any other contender and say "there's the man." Look over the balance of the field and try to pick one. Most fans have a pet fighter, but they only hope in him, and in their hearts know that the brown boy from down Alabama way is just too good for the object of their flustered affections.

A few short months ago Max Baer was in the ring with Joe Louis. The ending of the fight was, to say the least, inglorious. Max was counted out while resting on one knee.

That fact hurt Max a great deal more than the actual loss of the fight. He has a long way to come back to regain the confidence fans once had in him.

Old Jack Roper was thrown into the ring against Louis with no more chance than the last chop in a boarding house. At least he gave West coast residents a chance to see the champ in action.

Disabled Vets

It would be useless to recount the fights Louis has had. There's been something the matter with every opponent. Jim Braddock was not only washed up, he was also a victim of arthritis. Tommy Farr, remnant of Phalaris Phil Scott, stayed 15 rounds when the champ had an off night. Max Schmeling was little more than a shell. John Henry Lewis was half blind and wholly scared. He knew he couldn't stay a round. And didn't.

Right now Max is attracting much more attention than is Buddy. Louis looks upon him as the No. 1 challenger, despite Tony Galento's official designation to that spot. Max is training for his June 1 encounter with Lou Nova, one of the best of the present possibilities. Lou is still on the green side, and may be polished off by the elder Baer. No matter how it ends it won't cause more than a ripple in the sea of second rate heavyweight hopefuls.

Joe Louis will be dethroned some day, but age will have more to do with his finish than the present crop of leather pushers. All champions soften in time, even the mightiest. Old Man Time is the best looking candidate in the field, and he needs a few more years to remove the explosive force from the Brown Bomber.

Revamped Par

FRED CORCORAN, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' association, believes that par, as it is now computed, is a completely outmoded standard.

Logic, duferre to the contrary, is on his side. During the winter's P. G. A. tour the winners were 8 and 10 shots under par in almost every 72-hole tournament. Golfing topnotchers can do it every time when they're really playing in form.

Golf, with these men, is a profession and business. They work at it all day long, practicing endlessly. It has been said that when Jug McSpaden shot a phenomenal practice round of 59 in Texas, he went immediately to the practice tee and worked there for two hours. Par can't hold down men like that.

Corcoran has doped out a solution. And he believes it will be accepted in the near future. His plan:

He compares two holes, one is 350 yards, the other 415. On the present yardage basis par for each is four. The 350-yard hole is straightaway, there are no traps to speak of and no out-of-bounds bordering the fairway. The 415 yarder's green is guarded by a pond, it is heavily trapped and has out-of-bounds to the left of the fairway and beyond the green.

According to Corcoran's system the 350-yard hole would be given a value of four. With that as a basis, the second hole would be rated at four and four-tenths. Then, by totaling figures for each hole, par would be set.

The idea certainly has merit. It is much more flexible than is the present method, and its adoption would save Old Man Par from the severe beatings he has taken in recent years.

Ever since the Chinese conquest of the flat coastal regions in 111 B. C., Hainan has been Chinese. There now are more than 2,000,000 Chinese on the island but most of them live in the coastal zone. The mountainous region in the interior is the domain of the Loie, aboriginal tribesmen who have refused to be dominated by outsiders.

Shining Road

ONE of the reasons baseball is a shining road to thousands of American youngsters is shown in the national treasury's annual salary report. The road should shine—it's paved with gold.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers is the highest paid player in baseball today, and with the lone exception of Babe Ruth, the highest paid of all time.

In 1937 the Detroit Base Ball company paid Greenberg \$38,500. Income tax returns for 1938 have not been checked as yet, but it is taken for granted that Hank's salary was not reduced last year, and that his last year's record gave him an increase.

Mickey Cochrane received \$45,000, that amount representing three salaries, one as player, one as manager and the other as club vice president.

The New York Yanks paid Lou Gehrig \$34,000 in 1937, advertising him as the highest paid ball player of today. Internal revenue department figures established the fact that Greenberg topped him by \$2,500.

Bill Dickey—regarded by many as baseball's best catcher—received \$18,000 from the Yanks. Gabby Hartnett, playing manager of the Chicago Cubs, received \$17,835. Billy Herman, Cubs second baseman, \$17,000.

Dick Bartell, former shortstop with the New York Giants, now with the Cubs, received \$17,000. Mel Ott, Giant outfielder, \$17,500.

Babe Ruth is still the holder of the high salary record in baseball. The Yanks paid him \$70,000 in each of three years—1927, 1928 and 1929. In 1930 and 1931 he was paid \$50,000, and in 1932, \$75,000.

At that Ruth was the cheapest player in the major leagues. Despite the stupendous pay he didn't cost the Yanks a nickel. He packed the grandstands like no other player or has done. While Ruth was their star attraction, the Yanks commanded a guarantee of \$3,500 and a percentage of every dollar over that amount for each exhibition game. They played more than 30 of those games each spring, bringing their receipts in excess of \$100,000 before the season opened.

In HIS early baseball days, Bill Terry was once sold to the Knoxville club for \$750. He thought that was too cheap, so he didn't report.

Dr. John Bain ("Jock") Sutherland, former Pittsburgh university football coach, recently accepted an appointment as chairman of the Pennsylvania state board of oral hygiene. He will organize and coordinate dental clinics.

Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, received \$51,063 from the Braddock-Gould enterprises in 1937.

Marquette and University of Detroit will renew athletic relations next year after a lapse of five years.

There were 18 pitchers in the major leagues, 11 in the American and 7 in the National, who won 10 games or more last season. Paul Waner has won the National league batting championship three times.

Fred Hutchinson, Detroit's young \$20,000 pitcher, is still a mystery man. His control has been lacking so far this season and he probably needs another year to season.

Western Newspaper Union.

Hainan Island, Taken by Japs Inhabited by Aboriginal Tribes



Strategic Land Held by China for Past 2,000 Years

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

First important break in Chinese ownership of Hainan Island, southernmost possession of China, for more than 2,000 years, came with the recent landing of Japanese troops on the island. The island lies in the Gulf of Tonkin whose shores are formed by the southern part of the Chinese mainland and by the northern part of French Indo-China.

Ever since the Chinese conquest of the flat coastal regions in 111 B. C., Hainan has been Chinese. There now are more than 2,000,000 Chinese on the island but most of them live in the coastal zone. The mountainous region in the interior is the domain of the Loie, aboriginal tribesmen who have refused to be dominated by outsiders.

Because of Hainan's lack of modern development, it is of little present commercial value to any country. The climate is tropical and coconuts, pineapples, mangoes, bananas, breadfruit, oranges, sugar, and rice thrive, but a comparatively small area of the island has been cultivated. The forests are rich in hardwoods, including mahogany, but there has been no extensive lumbering operation. There are known de-

WHEN JAPS ENTERED HAINAN—Japanese marines, their band playing, entering the important seaport of Haikow during the occupation of Hainan Island.

posits of gold, silver, tin, and reports of the discovery of copper, lead, iron and coal deposits, but mining has been done only on a small scale.

Strategically, however, the island is important. It places Japanese forces within 1,500 miles of Britain's new naval base at Singapore. A modern transport airplane could take off from Hainan and land in French Indo-China after an hour's flight; and a flight to Manila would take only about 3 1/2 hours. In fast battle planes, those times could be halved.

The Loie tribesmen are partially responsible for Hainan's economic plight. They inhabit small villages in the inland mountains, to which they were pushed back by Chinese immigration. Most of the tribesmen have managed to avoid coming under Chinese control.

Loie customs have not changed for centuries. Three blue tattoos are worn on their left hands to protect them from smallpox. Charms are generously worn to ward off evil spirits; and the medicine men are highly respected as devil chasers. Like their ancestors, the Loie of today do not use hooks when they fish. Instead, they dam a river, pour into the stream poisonous juices from roots, and easily spear the stupefied fish.

Staid London Drops Tradition, Eats Yankee Salad, Ice Cream

Big Restaurant Chain Notes Transition in Englishmen's Diet

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Simple qualities of old-fashioned English cooking are not disguised, as in Paris, by fancy names and sauces. Unlike the French, the English do not feel that inventing a tasty new dish is more important to mankind than discovering a new star. But somewhere in London the epicure may easily find any continental dish, be it Italian, French, German, or Greek.

There are Indian restaurants, too, like Vereswamy's, where retired army men go for curry and rice.

London has as great a variety of eating places as any world city—except Paris. You can easily find American hot cakes and corn on the cob.

Dense populations of recent times have brought the rise of large industries which import vast amounts of food, prepare and distribute it. Conspicuous is the Lyons company of London. It operates over 250 eating places, a string of hotels, employs 30,000 people, and uses nearly 2,000 trucks to deliver food.

"In the 40 years of its life, our pioneer cafe at 213 Piccadilly has fed over 35,000,000 people," said an official of this company. "Some guests, young men when we started, still dine with us."

"We have seen changes in London's eating habits. During our first year, we served only 40 dishes of ice cream a day; now we sell as many as 3,000,000. Curiously, about 70 per cent of all our customers ask for vanilla flavor. When this fact was ferreted out by reporters, a perfect spate of letters followed, many to the Times, wanting to know why people didn't eat more strawberry, lemon, etc.

"Take salad. Years ago we served none at all. Now our customers eat half a million dishes a day.

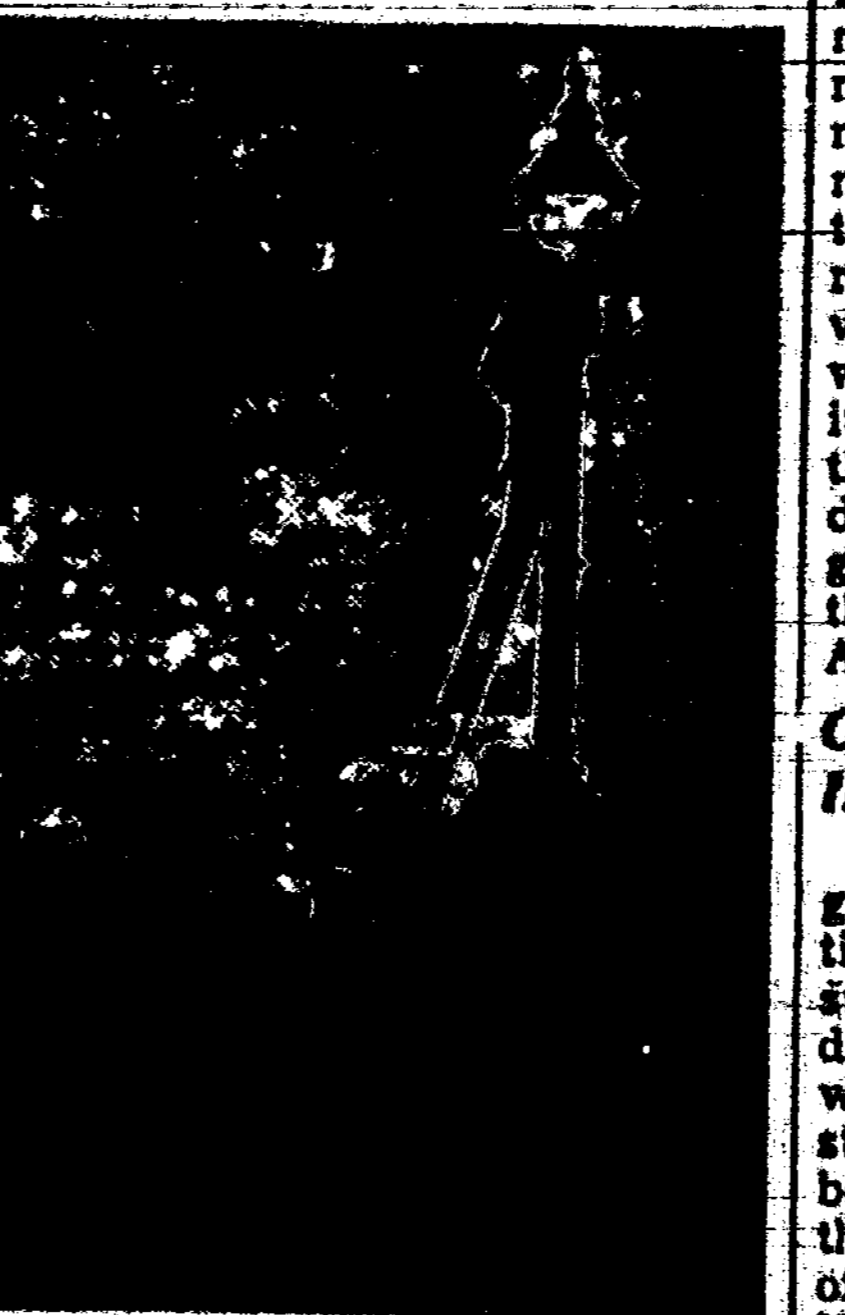
"Weather, of course, affects human habits. Our weather expert makes his final declaration between three and five every morning. The change point in diet lies between

50 and 60 degrees. Fifty is on the cold side and people start to order more soup, hot entrees, stewed steak, hot sweets, suet dumplings, and jam rolls. Sixty is the beginning of a milder spell. Then demands upon the cold counters and ice-cream increase."

So huge is this firm's tea business that it pays one-sixth of the whole tea duty collected in the United Kingdom, and sells more than 1,250,000 packages of tea a day!

At this company's Greenford factory sits a line of tasters. These men of keen palates may taste a thousand different brews a day. Samples of drinking water from different places in the world are tested and tea blends are made up to suit each locality.

Robinson Crusoe never heard of vitamins, but he was on the right



LONDON IN A FOG—A scene on Blackfriars bridge during a typical London fog. Lyons restaurants, preparing for such emergencies, have an extra supply of hot foods on hand.

track when he peaked and stored limes and dried grapes.

This vitamin problem is only one of the many studied in Lyons' laboratory, with its 150 chemists. They not only test flour dough and other foods for nutrition value, but make bacteriological examinations of fish, meat, and poultry.

Restore Jobs by Helping in Sale Of Products of Farm and Factory

That Is Philosophy of Head of Export-Import Bank Which Is Doing Good Work in Financing Trade With South America; Outstanding Commitments 229 Millions.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—"I am supremely confident of one thing—we are making a dent in the job of getting back some of our foreign trade that was lost to other nations in the last few years. Nobody can be sure that we ever will get all of it back, but I am hopeful because this little institution of ours here is showing that it can function safely and satisfactorily."

That statement, perhaps, is the best summary I can give of the philosophy of Warren Lee Pierson, the president—and pretty largely the heart and soul—of the export-import bank. Likewise, it rather delineates the program of that little-known federal agency; because Mr. Pierson is determined to see American products, farm or factory, moving as of old into the hands of users and consumers in foreign lands. Moreover, to analyze the outlook of the man is to reach a conclusion that he believes the way to restore people to jobs in this country is to assist American farms and factories in the sale of their products.

It is curiously true that some of the federal agencies which are doing important work and doing it efficiently are least known to the general public. They have no staff of press agents; they seldom "break into print," yet they seem to be serving all of the people well.

Department of commerce reports have been showing how our exports have declined through many months. The records give one the impression that the lines on the chart, showing totals each month, are in a race to see which one can dive faster to deeper. I have wondered where we were headed, as a nation of producers. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties have been getting exactly nowhere; and have done so at enormous speed. Secretary Wallace's ideas for selling our farm products have proved to be nothing but dreams and, like dreams, they vanished the next morning, except that perhaps the next day Mr. Wallace's publicity staff announced another plan.

Solution of Unemployment Is to Encourage Industry

"What," I asked Mr. Pierson, "is the answer?"

His reply was quoted as the introductory paragraph. He seemed fully to recognize all of the difficulties confronting the United States at the moment. Further, there was every evidence that Mr. Pierson is one of the few officials of government who are aware that the solution to our unemployment problem is to assist industry so that it can re-employ workers. Unless industry can be encouraged, it appears that the nation is going to continue with 10,000,000 unemployed as it has for the last few years. I found it refreshing, therefore, to hear Mr. Pierson talk about how a few dozen large factories have been kept open and with relatively full payrolls because the export-import bank was able to help foreign buyers who wanted American products but could not pay cash for them.

For reasons that I will mention subsequently, however, I had some misgivings about the operations of the export-import bank. I doubted that there would be repayment of money advanced by the bank.

"Well, the default is a thing that happens to a greater or less extent wherever credit is extended," Mr. Pierson explained. "If there were never any defaults, there would be no risk attached to banking business. But, unfortunately, that element must be taken into consideration. The fact that there is credit risk is why this export-import bank was organized. Of course, there were other reasons, but the instability of some foreign governments, the lack of exchange and such conditions made it necessary for our government to step in and help those who are trying to export American-made goods.

Collateral Behind Notes Is Guarantee of Payment

"It is to be remembered that goods for export go in larger quantities and that necessarily larger sums of money are needed to handle the transactions. In addition, we have found that, in many instances, the buyers were what can be termed as good credit risks, but they were unable to make payments of such large sums at one time. Nor were the American manufacturers able to wait for three or four or five years. To do so would exhaust their resources. That is where we come into the picture.

Take a case like this: A South American railroad company wanted to buy some locomotives. Those things cost money. They wanted American engines. But they wanted to pay the bill on an installment basis. We agreed to take about 60 per cent of the notes. Commercial banks with which the manufacturer was dealing agreed to take over the remainder on a short-term basis."

All of which sounded very well. But having watched the negotiations with foreign governments over repayment of the loans made by the United States during the World war, I had some misgivings. It seemed that here was another agency doing exactly what Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo had done as secretary of the treasury during the World war. In other words, the futility of ever expecting a payment on foreign loans rather had been impressed upon me. I told Mr. Pierson of my feelings.

"That cannot be so in our case," he explained. "We have collateral. We have ways of collecting. There are guarantees behind the notes we have received, for example, in the locomotives. We have no fears at all."

The guarantees, the collateral, about which Mr. Pierson spoke, I learned, were in the shape of a bank endorsement. That is to say, one of the South American banks, with deposits in New York and other large cities in the United States, has added its promise to pay to the promissory notes given by the purchaser. Mr. Pierson did not say so, but it became readily apparent to me that, should the South American nation concerned decide to forbid payments to foreigners, as has happened before, the export-import bank, if need be, could grab for the South American deposits in this country. Mr. Pierson gave no intimation that such a course had entered his thoughts.

Concentrate on Financing Exports to South America

At the moment, there seems to be quite a concentration of effort to aid in financing exports to South America. Of course, there have been credits arranged for several places in Europe, too, and also in China. Mr. Pierson is very optimistic about future trade with China. But the bulk of the loans have been in connection with South American propositions.

And the fact that the export-import bank is paying so much attention to South America is important in another way. The fascist dictators, Mussolini and Hitler, are driving hard to gain trade footholds in South America. Having the type of government Germany and Italy have, it is easy for them to make any kind of arrangements desired by using whatever government resources are necessary. It strikes me, therefore, that if the export-import bank is making that dent about which I quoted Mr. Pierson in the opening sentence; if it is gaining a foothold in South America against the high-pressure methods employed by the dictators, then it is performing a great service for the citizens of the United States. It is conceivable, indeed, that extension of credits in the manner described might possibly be the means by which North and South America can be tightly bound to each other in war as well as in peace.

There is another thing about the export-import bank that impressed me. It is operating on borrowed money, of course; and the taxpayers will have to make up any losses because the federal government obviously is morally bound to pay off the bank's bonds if it were to collapse. But thus far in its life, the export-import bank has had no losses. Thus far, it has been able to pay all of its own expenses out of the interest charged its borrowers.

Export-Import Bank Stands To Make Large Profit

And important also is the fact that in the current year, barring unforeseen developments, the export-import bank stands to make a profit of something like \$5,000,000. That ought to be good news to taxpayers during an era when spending money is the first thing to which attention is given. I believe that fact will impress you as much as it impressed me.

Mr. Pierson told me that the bank has made commitments, now outstanding, of slightly more than \$229,000,000. That is to say, the bank has agreed to help finance exports to that extent, provided the terms are met, and it must not be overlooked that the bank is rather hard boiled. Mr. Pierson pointed out that the export-import bank had to be really as careful as any commercial bank, but it can do something the commercial banks cannot do—make longer-term loans. Those are the loans represented in the \$229,000,000.

The figures showed that \$27,000,000 actually has been paid out to borrowers in financing foreign trade and, of this amount, repayments under the terms of the loans have amounted to \$38,000,000. Which is to say that of the loans outstanding, well over half have been liquidated in orderly fashion.

That is the record to date, and Mr. Pierson repeated that a dent has been made with a comparatively small sum of money.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

The second day after that Hale and Joan and Bert again departed in young Kneeland's motor-boat and cruised about till evening. They lunched at the camp to which they had taken Stuyvesant. The day was a delightful one. Bert was at his quiet best. Joan looked better and was in unusually good spirits. As always with her now, good spirits found expression in a steady baiting of Uncle Casper's new secretary.

"Time is flying," she informed Hale, after luncheon. Bert had tactfully spread himself out for a nap under the pines that formed the back curtain of the picnic ground. Just out of earshot Joan and Hale sat on a rug, side by side, their backs propped against trees. "In another month," Joan went on, "you will be Mr. Stuyvesant's young man, not mine. The reflection makes me desperate. I feel that something must be done. I must inquire into your state of mind."

"I know only too well what those inquiries will be," Rex groaned. "All right. Speak to me of love. You can sing it if you want to. In fact, I'd rather you sang."

"On the contrary," Joan assured him, "I'm going to be extremely practical. I'm going to put an abstract case to you." She closed her eyes as if in deep concentration. "We may have to consider, say, a rich young girl, full of charm of person and character, who has no expensive tastes. Though her income is more than forty thousand a year she never spends more than ten thousand of it. That includes her small share of the running expenses of two houses—a town house and a summer camp."

Hale grasped his opportunity with enthusiasm.

"And I'm going to tell you that she's a shocking case," he broke in severely. "Has she no sense of the responsibilities of wealth? That money wasn't given her to be piled up in banks. She's expected to go in for charitable work. She's supposed to share with her less fortunate brothers and sisters."

Before his sentence was finished he realized his slip, but it was too late.

"That's exactly what she wants to do," Joan interrupted eagerly. "She wants to share it with a less fortunate brother. She knows of a poor little brother that thinks he must struggle along on ten thousand a year. That's what I wanted to talk to you about. Don't you see that with his ten thousand, and her ten thousand, they can get along perfectly? It would be an equal partnership. They could—"

Rex had found his breath. "I don't know your poor little brother," he said coldly. "But if he's worth his salt he won't want a wife who has to pay half their living expenses. He'll pay them as he goes. I should think he'd go pretty quick," he predicted gloomily. "If he's made fun of twelve hours a day, like a man I know. Speaking of going quickly," he added with animation, "Stuyvesant wants me to start with him in a week or two. He's got a big new contract. He needs help."

Joan nodded thoughtfully. "I know," she admitted. "You're getting restless and ready to escape. That's why I want your views on these important questions. I hardly dare to ask them. You have such a hunted look in your eyes all the time. I suppose some girl is pursuing you."

"If I look hunted it's no more than I feel," Rex admitted sulkily. "Some girl is pursuing me. Why doesn't she have a closed season on me till I go back to New York? That would give me a chance to brace up for my new job."

"And all the time," Joan went on calmly, "you love that girl to distraction. You know it and she knows it. Was there ever a woman who didn't know when a man loved her?" she interrupted herself to ask. "One's always reading about them. But do they exist outside of books? I don't think so. However, that's a side issue. What I'm saying, Rex, is that you love that girl to distraction. It's only her money that stands between you two, as novelists would say. Well, why should it? You were mad about her from the first week you met her," she went on calmly. "You decided it would never do, and she read your mental processes as if they were written on the wall. You weren't going to be considered a fortune-hunter. You weren't going to live on any woman's money. You weren't going to do that, and you weren't going to do that. All you thought about was yourself, and your feelings and your life. You never gave a thought to her, or to her feelings or to her life. It was the most abominable selfishness I ever saw."

She let that sink in and then continued hotly. "But you forgot another thing. You're so old-fashioned in your

ideas that you actually thought she was like you. You thought she would be a shy, maidenly, young thing eating her heart out for love of you, while you hustled around looking for a poor girl to marry and support. Well, from what I know of her she's not that kind." She stopped again. He did not speak and she went on.

"No girl is that kind these days. If the man hasn't sense enough or pep enough to ask the girl he loves to marry him, she throws her maidenly modesty to the wind, if she ever had any. She grabs him before some other girl gets him. He might as well make up his mind—"

Rex sighed. "This discourse is very interesting," he admitted. "You ought to give addresses before women's clubs."

"I may, some day. Just now, I'm busy. I'm trying my theories on you."

"Are there many more of them?" Rex asked anxiously.

"There are—lots. For instance, if a man hasn't a situation I can

worth—had all professed their devotion until she refused to listen to them. He knew what this sort of thing had done to the girl. It had made her suspicious and a trifle hard. He knew her opinion of fortune-hunters. What he did not know, could not be sure of, was the nature of her real feeling for him. How much of her talk was rally? How much, if any, was sincere? Today, at last, she had jolted him into self-betrayal. Recalling that look in her eyes, and her final words—for once so serious—he suspected that the self-betrayal was not all on his side. But here, too, he was not sure. She was a good actress.

That night she deliberately avoided him. She dined with Mrs. Nash, and he was almost sure that she had asked for the invitation over the telephone. She took Bert with her as escort through the woods. Hale had to content himself with the society of Miss Hosanna, who was also unusually silent, and of Mrs. Spencer Forbes, who earned his wordless gratitude by talking steadily. All three sat before the light blaze

She admitted, "I'm not suffering. But I'm restless and uneasy. I miss the stuff, as you call it, as a confirmed smoker misses his tobacco. I begin to think that I'm really under obligations to you. You ought to be, too, Hosanna," she ended cheerfully. "You were fussing and preaching to me all last year. This year you haven't preached; but it must be a comfort to you to know I'm a reformed character. For I shan't go back to it. There's one lesson, and only one, so far as I know, that I've learned in my half-century of living: I make more mistakes than most people. But at least I've learned not to make the same mistake twice."

Hale glanced at Miss Hosanna. He expected some comment on this, some evidence of relief. None came. Miss Hosanna, busy with the knitting that occupied her spare hours, neither spoke nor raised her eyes from her work. He was not even sure that she had heard. Certainly she had not been listening to Ruth's previous monologue. She had worn all evening the effect of one so deeply withdrawn into her own subconsciousness that she heard or saw little around her. He became aware that Mrs. Spencer Forbes was looking at her, too. She was looking with what, in anyone else, might have seemed anxiety. But that must be a mistake. Mrs. Spencer Forbes was never anxious about anyone.

Hale went for a lonely walk along the beach. It was a beautiful night. The moonlight reminded him that he had been at Halcyon Camp almost two months. There had been moonlight on the night of his arrival. He remembered the glory of the moon's path across the sea. Well, he had done something in that time. Mentally he put his achievements in the order of their importance. He had fallen in love. He must admit that now. He had rid the Camp of Craig. He had also got Ainsworth out of it. Indirectly, he had probably saved Mrs. Spencer Forbes from becoming a heroin addict.

Now, all should be smooth sailing at Halcyon Camp—but it was not. He had brought upon himself Joan's anger and contempt. He couldn't feel that his results had impressed Kneeland very much. Probably Kneeland would increasingly feel that Ainsworth had got the better of him, and that Bert's danger from Craig had been largely imagined. It might be a good idea to bid Halcyon Camp a fond farewell, express his appreciation to its inmates, and go back to New York the end of the week. Stuyvesant would be glad to have him start in. He had said as much. Yes, his usefulness here was over. Or was it?

The face of Joan swung before him, and he experienced a complete mental face-about. He couldn't leave Joan at Halcyon Camp. He didn't know why, but he couldn't. His reasons were so slight, so incredible, that he would not dwell on them. He would have been humiliated to have anyone, even Stuyvesant, know that he had sent that milk to New York for analysis. He was ashamed of having done it. His suspicions—as persistent and as irritating as the buzzing of a mosquito around one's face at night—were as unimportant as the mosquito would have been. He had no real grounds for them. He had only one of his infernal hunches.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I miss these powders Haines brought me."

imagine his hesitating to propose to a girl who is handicapped by money—"

"Well, that's progress," Rex said hastily. "You couldn't imagine that, a fortnight ago."

"I could, but I didn't. Don't interrupt me. What I'm getting at is this question. When a young man has a job and good prospects, is he justified in ignoring a girl's breaking heart and leaving her to the horrors of a spinster's life? You have only to read any modern novel, or see any modern play, to realize exactly what such horrors are."

Rex laughed. "You're awfully entertaining, Joan," he assured her. "If I wasn't always the butt of your good spirits I'd enjoy you more. But go on, as long as you like. I can take it."

Joan's spirits dropped as suddenly as they had risen. "I'm tired of you," she abruptly announced. She stood up. "I think I'll get me to a nursery, where I won't be irritated by stubborn young men who don't know happiness when she knocks at their door."

For a moment they stood facing one another. On a sudden impulse Rex caught her hands.

"Joan," he said unsteadily, "let's get down to brass tacks. When I'm earning twenty-five thousand a year I'm going to ask you to marry me. I don't think it will take long—not more than a few years. But—I wish you'd wait for me."

The long look she gave him was a strange one. He thought of it throughout that day. It seemed made up in equal parts of understanding, humor and tolerance, with perhaps a touch of impatient scorn. "You love yourself more than you do me," she said at last.

"That," he said more unsteadily than before, "isn't true. You know it isn't true."

"I know that your pride means more to you than I do," she told him slowly. "I don't know whether I'm prepared to stand by and watch you nurse your pride for years. I hardly think I am. But if this is a proposal, Mr. Hale, I'll give it due consideration."

Before he could stop her she had drawn her hands away and walked over to the sleeping Bert. She woke him, and peremptorily announced that she was going home. She did not speak during the return journey.

Rex maintained a miserable silence. He was unhappy but he could not feel that he was wrong. He had learned from chance remarks made by Miss Hosanna, by Mrs. Spencer Forbes, by Mrs. Nash, that almost every young man Joan Kneeland knew had asked her to marry him. He knew that the three in the house that summer—Bert, Craig and Ains-

with which Miss Hosanna saw fit to brighten the living-room, even on warm evenings. She pretended that she did it to dispel dampness and protect the piano. Mrs. Spencer Forbes broke into her own monologue with an unexpected comment. "I miss those powders Haines brought me," she said abruptly. She added as Miss Hosanna stiffened and stared at her, "Oh, you needn't look so surprised, Hosanna. Rex knows all about it. It was he who took it on himself to order Haines off the place. He threatened him with the police if he ever came here again. I'm annoyed with you," she assured Rex.

He was ruffled enough to imitate her frankness.

"If you're annoyed you ought to be grateful, too," he said simply. "If you really miss that stuff so much it had a stronger hold on you than you realized."

To his surprise she agreed with this at once.

"It shows how little we understand ourselves and how much we can overestimate our will power."

Neurotics Are Benefited by Friendly Puppy Around the Home, Authority Says

The neurotic, substitute halfback may be able to pull a hopeless game out of the fire with an inspired touchdown, but the back who makes the All-American will be a lad who carries the mail in game after game. The answer is simple. The boy who can deliver his best at all times is dependable because he is without a host of inhibitions. He has had a normal boyhood in which dogs, rough games, and self-respect played big parts.

Dogs are tremendously important to children, and they prevent the development of the neurosis. Indeed, dogs often can put adults back on the main track after they have wandered into the by-ways. Excessive fussiness over one's clothing and one's home is a sure sign of neurotic influence. This is the theme underlying the article, "A Positive Cure for Neatness," by Loring H. Dodd, which appears in the American Kennel Gazette.

The article tells the story of two people—a man and his wife—who were so epic and span about their personal appearance and about their home that it was almost painful. Then they bought a cocker spaniel puppy. Soon things began to happen to some of their choicest possessions. Rugs and chair legs were chewed. Stains appeared with alarming frequency. And when the puppy was put outside, whines spoiled their quiet evenings. So the puppy was sent away.

But during the weeks these people had owned the pup, the tyke had done something else. It had stolen into their hearts in such manner that—with the puppy gone—they missed it terribly. Soon they bought it back at twice the original price, and were happy. From that moment on, they forgot about muddy paws and other trifling inconveniences. They became human.

People who once learn about dogs are never satisfied to be without these splendid pets, and they always make certain their children have the benefit of good dogs.

Flying Fish Build Nests < Flying fish emulate birds not only in taking to the air; they also build nests. To be sure, their nests are no more like birds' nests than their "flight" is like the flight of birds.

Nevertheless they are nests, with the eggs of flying fish in them. Dr. E. W. Judger of the American Museum of Natural History, in a report prepared for the American Naturalist, summarized all the information available about these fish-nests. They are made in clumps of floating seaweed or sargassum, and the stringy masses of eggs are not only sheltered in the nests, but serve to tie the structure together. For a long time it had been thought that these gulweed nests were the work of the little sargassumfish, a fantastic little "finger-finned" creature that lurks in the masses of floating seaweed.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs

In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.

On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals?

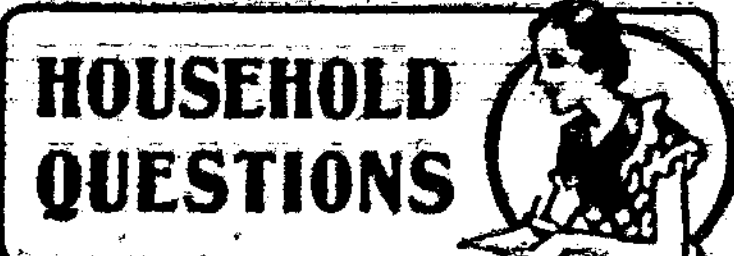
In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators, concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to destroy appetite for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a schedule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Fresh Doughnuts.—Put freshly made doughnuts into a covered dish while they are still warm and they will stay fresh longer.

Wash Chamóls Often.—Chamóls in which silver is stored away should be frequently washed, if the silver is to be kept bright.

Keeping Cream Fresh.—Cream will keep fresh for a day or two if placed in its carton in a basin half filled with cold water. Muslin placed over the carton with the ends touching the water will help.

Washing Hint.—Never use soap on white silk. The soap should first be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Stains on Fingers.—Pumice stone is useful in removing cigarette and ink stains from the fingers. Simply wet the stone and rub it against the stain.

make better weight gains, if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. That is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

Don't Overeat

Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between meals, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

C.—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—41

Write for Free Catalog Of Hi-Quality Seeds

VEGETABLE FLOWER AND FIELD SEEDS 1939 CATALOG



The Rocky Mountain Seed Co. Box 266, Denver, Colorado

In Anticipation Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Bargains YES! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise at their price under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

St. Rita School Notes

The Carnival spirit reigned supreme last Friday-afternoon at St. Rita School. The soft drinks and candy were sold out in a short time. The fish pond drew the attention of many of the children. Many prizes were raffled off at the paddle wheel. But the main center of attraction seemed to be "Maggie," where one was given three chances to put a ball through her mouth or stomach, thereby procuring a prize. Everyone present seemed to be having a good time.

On Sunday, May 7, at the 8 o'clock Mass, the children of St. Rita Parish will receive their First Holy Communion. There are about forty boys and girls in the class. Their parents are urged to attend the Mass and receive Holy Communion with the children.

Gules-Jauregui

Last Saturday evening at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Rebecca Gules, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Gules and Esperidion Jauregui, son of Mrs. Maria Ventura, were united in marriage. Both parties were reared here and have many friends who wish them much happiness. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Sally Ortiz. The groom is the clerk at Sabino Vidaurri's Store.

Cuca Garcia and Tullie Montoya were El Paso visitors last Sunday, returning home that night.

The interior of Alfredo Lopez' barber shop has been remodeled, Paul Wilson doing the work.

H. M. Maes and Benito Chavez of Capitan and Granville Richardson of Arabela were business visitors here Monday.

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks was a business visitor in town this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tiffany are having a new shingle roof put on their residence.

W. A. Hart of Ruidoso was conferring with the Board of County Commissioners here for several days the first of the week.

Dan Conley and his men are repairing the oiled streets this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams have recently had the roof of their residence, also the garage, painted with aluminum.

The building at the rear of the Paden Drug Store has undergone a new sheet-steel roof this week.

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.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

When honor goes, all is gone.

Don't do it if you can't do it right.

If it isn't the truth, don't repeat it.

A good life is better than a long one.

Prudence and haste can't live together.

Good health, plus good sense make a full life.

There's more greatness in goodness than goodness in greatness.

Faith and pluck are equal in death.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Sash & Doors
Window Glass
Paints & Varnishes
Poultry & Netting
Poultry Feed

Ridge Roll
Eave Trough
Down Pipe
Stock Salt
Oils & Greases



Galvanized Roofing, Stock Medicines, Blackleg Serum, Vaccine Needles, Dehorners, Dehorning Paint, Distemper Cure, Garden Tools, Seeds, Onion Sets, Alfalfa Seed, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The
Titworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Annual Dance

N. M. Game Protective Ass'n
Capitan Union Hi School Gym.
Sat, May 6, 1939

Coe's Orchestra

"PENNY WISE"

-PRESENTED BY-

Senior Class of 1939



Carrizozo Hi School
Auditorium
Thurs. May 11
8:00 P. M.

Adm. 10-25-35c

Tasty Foods
Await Your Approval



Our Selection Of
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS
& LUNCH MEATS
Will Please You.

Get a Supply of Canned Fruits while the Price is

Very Low!

Tender Baby Beef

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Roy Clark came up from Fort Bliss and spent the week-end on a short leave-of-absence. Roy is chauffeur for the officers at the Beaumont Military Hospital.

Weather Observer Julia Romero returned last Saturday from San Francisco, where she spent her vacation enjoying the wonders of the big Exposition.

'LIGHT'S BEST

FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash.

100-lbs. \$2.20--48-lb. Sack \$1.10

KANSAS CREAM FAMILY PATENT

48-lb. Sack \$1.00 24-lbs. 50c

CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

-And R U Listenin'?

To girls--How to catch a man: Learn 400 ways of saying: 'I think you're wonderful!'

Says F. A. English of the Carrizozo Hardware Company--Hail in Capitan Wednesday morning and a shower in Carrizozo that afternoon. What more do we want?

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE
We have started something by running our Comments on the Cravens' Bat and the Crockett Caves.

Senor Al Smith says he's still a good Democrat--"after a fashion."

Devouring everything edible in their path, even to paint on farmhouses, millions of grasshoppers are stripping fertile fields to the earth along California's San Joaquin Valley at present.

County Commissioner George Kimbrell invited the Outlook family to go exploring some caves in the Lower Valley. He adds that he'll furnish us with a treat.

SISSY-PRIZEFIGHTERS!

Quoting Tom Sharkey--Whom has Joe Louis fought that should make him an outstanding fighter? Most of his opponents have been stumble-bums. He says, we quote: "The beginning of the 25th round found me in pretty good shape, considering my three broken ribs" (referring to his pugilistic encounter with Jim Jeffries in 1899) Could Joe Louis undergo such punishment? No, Sen-yori!

MEET LOU FINK

Musical instructor of the local CCC Camp; a former Sousa and Pryor bandman. Lou is an excellent conductor, having directed the Colorado Springs, Colo. Midland Band, and many other noted musical organizations. He is ready--how about a bandstand in the City Park?

OLD LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

At Lincoln has been restored and in addition much historical research work has been done. The old courthouse, jail and the old town, scene of the Lincoln County War, will become an important historical spot in the state.

CAREFUL DRIVERS

-M. U. Finley, who rarely exceeds ten miles per hour going through town.

Dear Columnist:

I think that the President had better attend to this country's affairs, instead of being a Guardian Angel (quoting Hitler) over the destinies of Europe. The Fuehrer says "President Roosevelt and myself both came into power about the same time. I've made a success of the undertaking, and Roosevelt has made a failure, yet he tries to tell me what to do."

-One who listened in to the radio message.

So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.

-Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

Ziegler Bros.
SPECIAL SALE OF NEW SUMMER WASH DRESSES

We're starting off the cotton season with even better than usual values. The materials are all novelty cottons in bright color combinations, all with short sleeves for summer comfort. There's a variety of styles to choose from. Complete Size Range.

Regular \$1.95 and \$2.25 Values
Sale Price \$1.45

Come and see our new line of Evening and Dinner Dresses.

Sizes 12 to 20

\$7.50 & \$8.50

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.

Attention, Farmers

A series of meetings are now being held for the purpose of giving farmers an opportunity to participate in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program. The meetings will be conducted by the Triple-A committeemen, the county extension agent and the A. C. A. Secretary. Farmers will be given assistance in filing their applications, and definite farming operations will be planned individually with the farmer, which will enable him to meet the requirements of the 1939 program, provided farming practices are carried out. The regulations provide that every farmer who anticipates filing an application for payment in connection with the 1939 program must declare his intention to participate in the program prior to June 1. These meetings are being held for the convenience of the farmers, since June 1 is the deadline for complying with 1939 program. The meetings will be held at places listed below from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corona schoolhouse, May 8; Archo, 4th; Rabenton schoolhouse, 6th; Alto, 8th; Hollywood, 10th; Hondo, 12th; Lincoln, 13th.

FOR SALE - Five good 3 and 4-year-old bulls. - See or write E. K. Willingham, Corona, New Mexico.

A. F. Stover and Buster Casey are staging their annual Round-up at the Casey Flat in Picacho, on June 3rd and 4th. See bills over town for complete details.

Eddie Long of the Titworth Co. of Capitan was here Monday calling on our business houses.

Ashby Rogelle, mining man of Jicarilla, was a business visitor here the first part of the week.

In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, Deceased

No. 481
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT of EXECUTRIX
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1939, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, deceased, in the above-named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner as required by law.

Mollie A. Thornton, Executrix.
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Executrix.
M5 26

Garlic-Parsley an Aid in HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a double action in reducing high blood pressure. First it tends to relax tightened arteries. Second, it checks or inhibits destruction of waste matter in the bowels, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To get concentrated garlic and parsley in delicious, palatable, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache. To learn what makes your blood pressure and for medical treatment consult your doctor. ALLIMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c. Special economy size, 31.00.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

BAPTIST CHURCH

We are very glad to have with us, Bro. E. A. Herron, Sunday. He will speak and will have part on the workers' conference program in the afternoon at 2:30. Services at the regular time. We especially urge you to hear Bro. Herron, our State Sunday School Secretary. - Rev. Cochran.