

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

SCHOOL NEWS

The Resurrection Story, an Easter Cantata, directed by Mesdames D. O. English and Wm. Nickels, is being presented Sunday, April 9, at 8 p. m., in the El School Auditorium.

Mr. Caton is going to take five boys to the southwestern carnival and track meet in El Paso tomorrow.

Orlando Vigil, senior, has won distinction by having a poem published in the "New Mexico School Review."

"Amor y Reson" will be presented by the Spanish class April 14. There will be dances and songs. Don't miss it!

There will be an assembly at the auditorium next Tuesday. The program will consist of school activities such as the Baton class, the band, Glee Club, etc. Everybody invited.

The Ancho bus was late Wednesday due to muddy roads.

Grade School Tournament

The annual Lincoln Co. Grade School Basketball Tournament was held in Capitan last Friday and Saturday. There were ten boys' teams and seven girls' teams present. The Honda boys were the winners for the 4th consecutive time and received a beautiful trophy at the end of the tourney.

Legion Flag Benefit

Concerning the ad for the American Legion on this page, let it be known that the proceeds of the dance will go towards the purchasing of three flags—one American flag, one for the Legion and one for the Auxiliary.

COPPERS' DANCE A SUCCESS

Mesdames E. L. Queen, Lawrence Queen and daughter, Mrs. L. Whitwell and nephew Don Queen of White Oaks were visitors in town Tuesday. They report the Coppars' Ball held at the Cleghorn Hall last Saturday night was a financial success; everybody had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Hobbs left Tuesday for Chicago to make that city their future home.

Joe T. Ferguson left Wednesday for Albuquerque to be examined for the U. S. Navy.

Fort Stanton Notes.

Local Mention

Don English, who has been ill with the flu recently, is now back at his duties at the Carrizozo Hardware Company.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Greisen visited the sheriff's mother Mrs. Chloa Fisher and other relatives and friends at Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo were guests of the Mrs. Ladema Joyce family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English spent Sunday at their summer cottage on the Bonito.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Capitan were visitors here this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler and Mrs. Selma Degitz were Ruidoso country visitors last Sunday.

A. H. Harvey and Henry Lutz were Ruidoso country visitors Sunday.

Mrs. L. V. Hefker of Coyote was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cazier of Tucumcari were the guests of Mrs. Gusale Johnson Sunday. They were here from their mountain cottage.

Mrs. W. H. Sparkman of Jicavilla was a visitor here Monday.

Tirco Romero of Lincoln attended a meeting of the County Board of Education, being a member of that organization.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner have returned from a visit to Artesia.

Lloyd Hulbert of Lincoln was a visitor in town this Monday.

Vance Smith of Oscura attended the meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., Saturday night.

Miss Mary Lewis of the Lewis ranch near this place, was a visitor here the first of the week.

Mrs. Maude Warden visited her brother, Jim Cooper and family at Albuquerque the first part of the week.

Ralph Petty, champion golfer of the southwest and Ted Purcey left yesterday for Phoenix, where after a short stay, they will go on to El Centro, Calif., to attend the Southwestern Golf Tournament which will begin April 12th and close on the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles left yesterday evening for Silver City where they will visit for a day with Mrs. Stiles' sister, Mrs. E. S. Patton, after which they will go to El Paso to attend the Southwestern Relay which takes place Saturday and in which event, Coach Caton and his basketball team will take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James returned the first part of this week from the San Francisco Exposition, having flown to that place last week with A. H. Kudner. They returned by train.

Louis Naida of his ranch was a business visitor yesterday.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE WHITE OAKS SAT. APRIL 8 MUSIC BY LOU FINK AND THE BOYS

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The attendance at the club meeting and 8 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel was 23; 18 members and 7 visitors. Pres. J. M. Carpenter occupied the chair with E. M. Brickley, secretary. The speaker of the evening was C. P. Hillton, who was introduced by Wm. Gallacher. He spoke on the relationship of life insurance to the everyday needs of people, after which he was asked questions by certain members, all of which he answered to the satisfaction of the questioners. The meeting adjourned at near the hour of 8 o'clock.

Oscura News

The Woods and Smiths visited Mr. Smiths new ranch Sunday. Elmer Wood is here visiting his brother Albert.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham from Alaska. Mr. Latham recently killed a moose weighing 800 pounds dressed.

Bill Dillard visited the Sam Dillard family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon were Carrizozo visitors Saturday.

Miss Iona Butler spent the week-end with her friend, Gertrude Storey.

Miss Hettie Bivens has been visiting her brother during the past week.

Pat Johnson of San Antonio, Gertrude and Norvel Storey were guests of Iona Butler Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson attended the Lyric Theatre Monday evening.

Vance Smith has purchased the Harbor ranch near Oscura.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luttrell and Grandpa Dillard are visiting the Sam Dillards this week.

FOR SALE—One Team Work Horses, Jersey Milk Cows. Call at City Garage, Carrizozo. A7-28

Walter Grumbles, Jr., of Tucumcari is here this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Word was received at this office to change the Outlook of Mrs. T. J. Grafton and won Hugh from Angus to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and baby of the Nogal country were here Saturday of last week.

Floy Skinner, water superintendent for the S. P., was a caller at this office Wednesday of this week.

Attend the Easter Dances tomorrow night. You're welcome!

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Hopalong, Windy, Lucky and Jane Clayton in

"Sunset Trail"

Cassidy cuts the cards and deals out justice in a one-man-war to clean up the Sunset Trail. When the shooting starts Cassidy is there!

—Also—

"A Date to Skate" and a Pictorial.

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday "Bing Crosby, Frances G. a. l., Edward Everett Horton, Shirley Ross and Akim Tamiroff in—A

"Paris Honeymoon"

Bing plays an American millionaire trying to help an American girl get a divorce so she can marry him, but the little peasant girl gets in his hair so often he finally falls in love with her and all ends well.

—Also—

"My Friend the Monkey" and "Odd Occupations."

Wednesday & Thursday Tommy Kelly, Ann Gilles, Edgar Kennedy and Spatsy McFarland in

"Peck's Bad Boy"

—AT THE CIRCUS—

A typical, mischievous "Bill Peck" goes to a summer camp and wins an obstacle race over his despised rival "Ice-wagon Boggs." Enroute, a detour is made into a circus, and the real fun begins with Edgar Kennedy as lion tamer.

—Also—

"Under the Gypsy Moon" and "The Snow Falls."

Sunday matinee at 2:30. W. C. Hendron of Fort Stanton was a visitor in town Saturday, remaining over to attend the meeting of the local Masonic lodge held that night.

Mrs. Alice French, who spent the week-end here as a guest of Mrs. Gussie Johnson, left Monday for her home in Albuquerque. Mrs. French expects to pay a visit to the home of her son Miller at Denver in a few weeks.

County Commissioners Corbin Heister of Corona and Geo. Kimball of Pecos were here this week, attending a meeting of the Board.

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. Burke

Rain-Makers and Lightning Rod Men

The old superstition that men can produce rain by certain acts of devices has again been revived.

About 65 years ago, a bunch of racketeers claimed that they could produce rain, and strange to say, they victimized many people out of money by their claims.

They would go up in a balloon and discharge explosives which they claimed would attract moisture from the elements. By so doing, it would produce rain in drought-stricken areas.

This was their scheme of getting money. They would place a written guarantee with the sucker to produce rain — and by failing, they would be subject to prosecution.

In return for that guarantee, the sucker would put up a certain amount of money on the price of the project as his part in the agreement.

At a certain height they would discharge the explosives, and then by means of a sprinkler hidden beneath the balloon, they would allow water to escape, causing the audience to think it was rain.

Many people were hoodooed in that manner until the scheme was discovered and the racketeers would make their get-away with the deposit money. Now comes another rainmaker, Miss Lillie Stoute, 67, who claims she can produce rain by sitting beside a lake of water in the southern citrus belt and two days later, it rained. She said, "I told you so!"

The weather bureau explained that it was due to an ordinary spring disturbance, because rain fell in distant localities more heavily than where the prophet sat by the lake.

The old lightning rod men also had their share of the suckers.

They claimed that by putting up a lightning rod, it would save the house from being struck. To those who have never seen one of these rods and to most people except the older class, it would be a curiosity, we will explain. The rod was a twisting device much in resemblance to an auger. It would run up the side of a house, over the roof and up the chimney. From that height, it would extend about six feet and at the top they would attach a copper spear, which was supposed to furnish attraction for the lightning.

It soon died, after it happened that most houses suffered most with rods than without them, but the racketeers got the money, proving further that Barnum was right; when he said that a sucker was born every minute and further added that the people liked to be fleeced.

Lillie Stoute may fool the people for a little while, but her scheme will finally go the way of the old rain-makers and the lightning-rod men.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Max. 76, 74, 74, 69, 58, 44; Min. 39, 38, 47, 41, 36, 19; Prec. 0, 0, T, .34, .17, .01; P W. N, W, W, S, N, E.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

MALPAIS MONUMENT

April 8, 1939

Mr. J. M. Carpenter, Pres. Czo. Business Men's Club, Dear Sir:

Complying with the request of the Club that I contact the National Park Service, Santa Fe, on the above matter, I beg to report the following: I was permitted to present the matter to the following gentlemen: Herbert Mayer, Regional Director; M. J. McCollum, Asst. Reg. Director; Dr. Chas. M. Gould, Reg. Geologist; Dr. W. B. McDougal, Reg. Wild Life Technician.

At the end of the conference, it was suggested that during this month a committee consisting of Dr. Gould and one other

of the above staff would be sent down here. I asked that they arrange to be here Wednesday night, and that they visit our Club and speak to us; this was agreed. They will spend about two days and it will be necessary that a guide will be provided and Dr. Gould wants to go to the Crater. We will then have to do a little planning there, as he is quite an old man. Also this letter is written so that each member may begin to think about their visit—and the President may have time to get ready for their entertainment. Possibly the ladies would like to hear these gentlemen speak. The matter should be brought to the attention of the Club at the next meeting and this letter which will reach all active members is for the purpose of clearing the decks as much as possible.

Dr. Gould will wire me or the Club when they will be here.

Re: Removal of CCC Camp

At the suggestion of T. A. Spencer, I went to Albuquerque to investigate the above.

No recommendation had gone in for the removal of our Camp, which is a Main Camp.

Respectfully submitted, E. M. Brickley, Committee.

—Copy to T. A. Spencer.

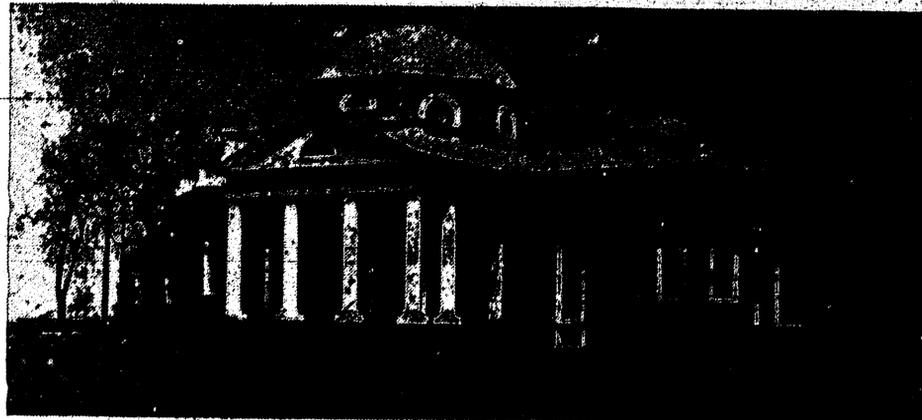
Masonic Party

The date for the big Masonic Party has been set for Tuesday, April 11. There will be a supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Banquet Room of the Temple, after which the social session will begin. The committee in charge have arranged a splendid program of entertainment and needless to say a pleasant time is in store for all Masons, their families and invited guests.

Joseph Forsyth and Trinidad Martinez arrived Wednesday night from the Lourdes Academy at Albuquerque to spend Easter with the home folks.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jicavilla were business visitors in town Monday.

Restoration of the Garden at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Home, Will Begin This Spring



Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
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THERE'S a new "restoration" program on in Virginia. This time it is not an entire town, as was done at Williamsburg, historic Colonial capital, nor a building, as was the case of the law office of James Monroe at Fredericksburg, but it is none the less interesting for it is to be done at one of the great patriotic shrines of America — Monticello, near Charlottesville, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third President of the United States.

The restoration at Monticello is that of Jefferson's garden which long since disappeared and it will be made possible through the recurrence of Garden week in Virginia, when more than a hundred famous estates, most of which are privately owned, are opened to the public by their owners.

The week of April 24 has been set aside for this event, which is held under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia, the organization that is sponsoring the restoration of the Monticello garden. Each year thousands of garden lovers from every part of America flock to Virginia for the garden week event, when the Colonial gardens not open to the public at any other time are



shown by their owners. A small fee is collected and this money goes to the restoration fund of the Garden club.

The plan to restore Jefferson's garden at Monticello came about in this way: Elsie Kimball, authority on early American architecture, unearthed the original Jefferson drawings, now preserved in the Coolidge collection at the Massachusetts Historical society, while serving on the restoration committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, owners of Monticello. Over a long period of years the committee, consisting of Dr. Edwin M. Beitz, professor of botany at the University of Virginia, and considered the foremost authority on Thomas Jefferson as a botanist; Milton L. Grigg, Charlottesville architect; R. T. Halsey of the Metropolitan museum, New York, and Dr. Charles Moore of the Fine Arts commission of Washington together aiding Mr. Kimball put together the information essential for the restoration.

Due to the meticulous notes and drawings of every detail of Jefferson's full life and its work, unearthed by various researchers and fitted into the restoration pattern, the committee announced recently that it is now prepared to embark on "the most faithfully accurate restoration possible in America."

Drawings for the garden restoration and the research still essential is being carried on by Grigg & Johnson, Charlottesville architects. Execution of the work is to be under the direction of Mrs. Allen Perkins of Charlottesville, former president of the Gar-

den Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Delos Kidder.

The restored Jefferson garden will include some three acres known to the committee as the east garden and will include replacement of all the trees known during Jefferson's lifetime.

Plans call for long elliptical paths, bordered with plantings of native wild flowers and evergreens, because Jefferson was interested in determining the decorative possibilities of using wild materials which he considered more beautiful than formal arrangements usually found in the pretentious gardens of Virginia.

One of the most interesting features of the restoration will be the replacement of the two fish

ponds, small oval pools, the size of which Jefferson carefully computed on the basis of the average annual rainfall and the amount of water which this would yield to keep his fish in fresh water.

In carrying out the research it was found that Jefferson wrote in praise of the splendid ideas for garden development in a now rare volume published by Thomas Whatly in London in 1777. A copy of this volume was secured and it was found that the garden as executed at Monticello was described in almost minute detail, the description apparently influencing Jefferson so favorably that he adopted most of Whatly's recommendations for what was considered the ideal garden.

A Herd of Pigs 'Saw America First' When They 'Toured' With De Soto 400 Years Ago

Four hundred years ago this year a herd of pigs went on a "See America First" tour. Unlike later tourists who go because they want to, these early "tourists" went because they had to. They were driven and they probably went none too willingly. Be that as it may, the record of their cross-country journey from the Everglades in Florida to the Ozarks in Arkansas, through a thousand wild and hostile miles of forest, prairie, mountain, flood, swamp, snow and summer heat, is one of the most amazing in American history.

In 1539 Hernando De Soto, who had been made governor of Cuba so that he might use that island as a base of operations in conquering and colonizing Florida, arrived in Tampa bay with nine vessels. On board were 600-odd soldiers, 350 horses and 13 hogs, the latter being for the use of the colonists he planned to establish on the Florida peninsula or beyond.

Heading northward from the bay, De Soto's expedition marched slowly onward in an amazing arc of zigzags which resulted in its touching at least seven and perhaps 11 of our present southern states, traversing mountains and the great Mississippi river, before the weary survivors, riding in boats of their own wilderness manufacture, and clad principally in the skins of wild animals, were finally to reach safety in Mexico four years later.

At the start of the expedition in Florida and Georgia, apparently on into both the Carolinas, and seemingly over the mountains to somewhere near Chattanooga, the moving column must have been an amazing sight. First came the armored cavalry in its glittering splendor; behind limped the infantry, sore alike from battles and blisters; while somewhere between or around the two scampered a squealing, reluctant treasure of pork—the rapidly multiplying herd of hogs—and its herders. And from the hilltops and forests along the way peered savage eyes that had never before beheld horses, or pigs, or firearms, or white skins, and that sometimes visioned the rider and his horse together as a single shining animal.

Sometimes the party was well fed by friendly or frightened Indians; sometimes it was half-starved — one such occasion, seemingly somewhere in Georgia, finally compelling apparently the first dressing and serving of pork in the present continental area of the United States (1546). Even then, however, each man was allowed only half a pound of meat per day, to sustain him until more grain, nuts, or roots were found; for in general the rapidly growing reserve of pork was still being saved, "with infinite labor," for the colony that De Soto hoped eventually to found.

From the Chattanooga region the expedition apparently marched southwest into central

Alabama; then northwestward across the state of Mississippi. In each of these sections a desperate battle was fought with the red men, whose tearing straw villages the Spaniards set afire in each case (winter of 1540-41); but in the end the invaders lost in the flames not only a collection of pearls, the only riches so far obtainable, but also most of their ammunition, saddles, and clothing, and many horses, and all but 100 of the hogs (the herd had recently numbered 500).

After a 30-day delay for building boats to cross the Mississippi, the expedition began a year of wandering in Arkansas (perhaps entering Missouri and Oklahoma, too), finally returning to the banks of the Mississippi with the plan of building ships to return to Cuba for reinforcements. Here De Soto died, however (May, 1542; three years after the landing at Tampa); and the hog herd, now increased to 700, was auctioned off among his men, who thus ate pork much more often, but started observing religious holidays.

De Soto's successor, Moscoso, at first abandoned the plan of a voyage by sea in favor of the supposedly easier land march to New Spain (Mexico). The sum-



HERNANDO DE SOTO

mer was, therefore, spent in a westward trek which apparently reached halfway across northern Texas. But the approach of autumn on the seemingly limitless Texas plains sent them trudging back to the Mississippi to begin building ships. They used the shawls of the Indian women for sails, and turned into spikes and anchors their firearms, their captives' chains, and such bits and stragglers as remained. The remaining hogs and most of the surviving horses were turned into meat for the voyage.

After a desperate 18-day battle with hostile river Indians in their much swifter canoes, and after six weeks of feeling their way around the Texas coast, 311 hairy beings clothed and shod in deerskins and claiming once to have been Spaniards reached the shelter and welcome of a Spanish settlement on the Pawnee river near the site of modern Tampico,

Among all the homes of great Americans which have been preserved as historic shrines, Monticello is unique. It not only reflects the personality of the man who lived in it and loved it so much but it is a monument which Thomas Jefferson literally erected to himself. He himself selected its site—a wooded peak at which he, as a young man, gazed long and often across the Rivanna river from his boyhood home at Shadwell. He determined to establish his home on the "Little Mountain" some day.

Upon the death of his father he inherited the lauded estate which lay along both sides of the Rivanna river and in 1770 he began clearing the summit and preparing for building. But there was much to do before actual construction could be begun. The whole apex of the mountain had to be removed. When this was done there was left an elliptical plane upon which the buildings were to be located. The place was named Monticello, meaning in Italian, "Little Mountain."

In the fall of 1770, the dwelling at Shadwell burned, so that building began in earnest at Monticello, beginning the establishment of an entirely new homestead upon this wild and almost inaccessible site. But true to his vision, the owner ignored the much easier and cheaper process of replacing the old dwelling where were still the other numerous buildings that were then essential to a plantation—barns, mills, slave quarters and storage houses of many kinds.

Self-Made Architect
At that time there were virtually no architects in the country and few skilled workers in the building crafts. So Jefferson took up the study of architecture and architectural drawing. Guided by his inherent appreciation of the essential elements of fine construction, he taught himself so well that he became his country's outstanding architect of the period. He made vast numbers of drawings for his home and worked out the last details for every part of the structure.

More than that, he selected the stone and timber used in the structure, looked after the construction of the brick and the nails made by his own servants, devised advanced and ingenious contrivances for comfort and convenience, designed the decoration of the interior and personally selected the furnishings and ornaments. He not only planned but gave personal supervision to the laying out of the various buildings on the estate, the gardens, the walks and the roadways.

Though architecture was only a hobby with Jefferson, today he is acclaimed a great architect. The exterior of Monticello is in the Doric order of architecture. The interior is in the Ionic style. A portico, the full height of the house, with stone pillars and steps projects 25 feet. It is a brick mansion 100 by 100 feet, with white pillars, cornices and balustrades surmounted by a dome, standing in the midst of a lawn overlooking river, woodlands and fertile valley, with a view of mountains to the west and of long extending coastal plains to the east.

Hidden Staircases
The appearance of one story and entering the hall one is still deceived, for Jefferson disliked staircases to such an extent that he shut them all up in closets. The hall shows only a gallery on which the bedrooms open. In the dome itself Jefferson planned a billiard room, but a law was passed by the state before it was completed, forbidding the game and so it was left in an unfinished state. The wings of the house end in octagonal projections; the northern one containing the dining room, tea-room and two guest rooms, the southern forming Jefferson's private suite, sitting room, library and bedroom. Under the dome on the west is the great drawing room, famous for its parquette flooring of native woods and its pillared portico.

Most notable of the architectural features of the house is the hiding away of all signs of kitchen, laundry, stable and the many workshops necessary on a plantation of that period when almost every article in daily use was manufactured on the estate by servants and slaves. The sharp declivity of the mountain made it possible to have these offices all at a lower level than the house.

A tunnel from the basement leads right and left to one-story pavilions, used by the slaves. By this contrivance dishwashers, cooks, butlers, maids, troops of slaves with wood for fires, cans of ashes, pails of hot or cold water did their work without disturbing the tranquillity of the family and their guests. An oddly contrived by Jefferson is a dumbwaiter for hoisting wine from the cellar, with a capacity of but one bottle.

Monticello, undoubtedly the finest mansion in that section of Virginia, cost its owner, according to his account books, about \$7,200. The ornamental stone was brought from Philadelphia by Richmond by water and hauled from Richmond in carts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for April 9

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

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:16, 23-31, 38-39; 17:23-31
GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and becomes the firstfruits of them that slept.—1 Corinthians 15:20.

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of life, somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments, at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life, and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith—a victorious living faith.

Resurrection truth

I. Makes the Preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? The resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point; but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures.

II. MAKES the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 38, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (1 Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation for the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a victorious, living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

III. Makes the Future Certain (1 Cor. 15:19-22).

Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end?

The answer to that question comes in us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul: Listen to their majesty—rejoice in their beauty and assurance: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all. He has "become the firstfruits of them that slept" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory"—a victory that makes us "steadfast, unmovable," always abounding in the work of the Lord" (1 Cor. 15:54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden

God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handicrafts; and a man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegance men come to build stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection. — Francis Bacon.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

STOMACH ULCERS

If you suffer from stomach ulcers, acid dyspepsia, gastritis, heartburn, headache, nervousness, indigestion, flatulence, or any other ailment, a reliable treatment for your ailment. Send for a booklet, "How to Cure Stomach Ulcers," containing the best remedy for your ailment. THE ELM CO., 824 South West St., Denver, Colo.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Chilling Canned Goods.—Since paper acts as an insulator, paper wrappers should be removed from canned goods, before placing the cans in the refrigerator to chill.

Chill Candles.—Thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, wax candles will burn slower and last longer.

Cleaning the Range.—Course sandpaper will remove any roughness from the neglected gas range.

That's the Spirit.—Silk stockings can be preserved if, when new, they are soaked in methylenated spirit for five minutes; then hung up in the air until the smell has evaporated. This treatment makes them laddered for a long time and the good work will be further carried on if a line of machine is run around the top just below the "suspender line."

Cutting Cooking Time.—The cooking time of hominy grits, whole-grain cereals or rice can be "shortened" by soaking over night in water to cover.

You can Buy and Plant with Confidence

GOLD SEAL

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DENVER

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Good old reliable castor oil, a household standby for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasterless Castor Oil colorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected Tasterless Castor Oil for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—except no so-called "tasterless" substitutes. Sold in all drug stores in 3 1/2 oz. tasterless bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

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WNU—14 14-39

Atom Upon Atom
Immensity is made up of atoms.
Leibnitz.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But if they become clogged, the waste matter does not get out of the body. This causes a number of ailments, such as rheumatism, backache, headache, indigestion, etc. Do not let your kidneys become clogged. Buy Doan's Kidney Pills today. They will help you to keep your kidneys clean and your blood pure.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Murder Machine"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

George H. Dowd of the Bronx, N. Y., sends me a letter that starts out: "This is the first time I have ever tried to put an experience of mine down on paper. Shall I stop?"

Well, the answer to that is: For Pete's sake, no, George. Because George has turned in one hum-dinger of a yarn. It's the story of a barrage of flying steel that was set off, not by powder or any other sort of explosive, but by actual horsepower—28 horses, galloping hell-bent for election, drawing behind them a machine that spued death-dealing projectiles right, left, front and center.

It's the only case I ever heard of where projectiles were thrown by horses. Maybe some of those sword-rattling dictators of Europe will pick up this idea and use horses when their supply of powder runs low. I haven't done any experimenting with this idea and I don't know how well it would work. But I'll tell you George Dowd's story and you can figure it out for yourself.

It happened along about the middle of July, 1913, on the Idaho Falls Development company dry farm, a few miles northwest of Idaho Falls, Idaho. That farm was a seven-thousand acre wheat ranch. Out in that section they harvest their wheat in July, and George, who was just a young fellow then, had a job working on one of the big combine harvesters, sawing up sacks of grain.

There were three of those harvesters in the field—one drawn by mules, a second drawn by a steam engine or tractor, and the third, on which George was working, drawn by 28 head of horses. These combine harvesters have a group of cylinders in them, fitted to the wheels and geared up to revolve at great speed when the horses are walking. George was working on a wooden platform on that harvester, directly over those revolving cylinders. But the cylinders weren't revolving at the moment; for the big machine was stopped for some minor repairs. The repair



Pieces by pieces the platform was being shot away.

man was putting a draper belt into the header, and the driver and the header man got down to help him, leaving George alone on the machine.

Steam Pressure Explodes Safety Valve.

And then the fun started—but it wasn't any fun for George Dowd! It was the steam tractor hauling one of the other harvesters that started all the trouble. There was too much steam in the boiler and all of a sudden the safety valve popped off with a bang. "And within the same second," says George, "off went the 28 horses with the machine I was on in what you would call a real runaway!"

Well, sir, a 28 horse runaway is something to write home about, but that was only the beginning. The men who were putting in the draper belt were knocked clear of the machine at the first jump the horses made. Then those animals were off down the field at a full gallop with the great unwieldy machine careening along behind them! And as they dashed along, the cylinders of the harvester, which revolved at high speed when the horses were just walking, began revolving at a speed greater than even steel can stand!

The horses hadn't gone a dozen feet when steel cylinders began hurdling from centrifugal force and shooting out of the machine in all directions. The first one ripped up through the boards on which George was standing—tipped up with a scalding crack like the report of a cannon and shot past George's nose, straight up in the air. Another one followed—and another. Cylinders, gears and bits of broken metal came flying out of that machine in a veritable barrage.

He Clung to the Harvester's Reeling Platform.

"I was on the U. S. S. Leviathan for 22 months during the war," George says, "and I have heard her guns bark a good many times. And I would say that the reports these gears and hunks of metal made when leaving the machine were about as loud as those made by a six-inch cannon."

And George, standing right in the midst of that hail of flying steel, couldn't do anything about it. He was having all he could do to cling to the swaying, reeling platform of that harvester while the horses galloped along at breakneck speed. Piece by piece and board by board, the flooring of the platform was shot away until it was even with the heels of his shoes.

If he'd thought of it, he might have jumped, but for the first few moments he was too bewildered. He could feel the wind of those deadly metal projectiles as they whizzed by him. One of them hit him in the calf of the leg. Others ripped great holes in the canvas awning over his head. "There were pieces of steel weighing three or four pounds shot from that harvester," he says, "that were picked up later more than a mile away."

Help Was Already on the Way.

But meanwhile, help was already on the way. The repair man had a good saddle horse tied nearby and in less than half a minute he was in the saddle, riding hard. The runaways had almost a quarter of a mile head start, but gradually he closed up that distance. The barrage of steel had stopped by then, and George was safe as long as he could cling to his perch on the shattered platform.

He did cling to that platform. He clung to it for a full mile, while the harvester reeled and swayed and threatened to tip over. But at the end of that mile the repairman caught up with the lead horses and brought them to a stop.

George says that harvester was nearly new when it started, but it was a total wreck when it stopped. George, on the other hand, was lucky. His only injury was where that one piece of flying steel had hit his right leg. "And that," he says, "wasn't serious."

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Panama Cities Founded Several Centuries Ago

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Atlantic port of entry to that strip of leased territory across the narrow part of the republic of Panama, is the gateway to a scene that dates back through the centuries. Panama City and Colon are ancient and colorful, and Cristobal and Balboa are modern and military.

Panama City and Colon are not outgrowths of the building of the canal. They are cities founded four centuries ago, the terminals of a paved causeway built to carry the unrecorded riches of the conquistadors, with a legend of pirates, buccannery, and the freebooters of the Spanish Main. A kaleidoscope of nations, they owe their atmosphere to a commerce originating in the

Fifteenth century. The parade of nations began with the Spaniards and negro slaves, Inca chiefs and native Indians, and was carried on by the English buccannery, the French corsairs, the forty-niners, Hindus, Chinese, and Arabs. Descendants of these early merchants pass through the streets, displaying their wares in open shops that give the thoroughfares the atmosphere of an oriental bazaar.

Balboa and Cristobal contrast sharply with Panama City and Colon in all respects except natural tropical beauty. They are a result of the canal, with wharves, customs houses, drydocks, administration buildings, rows of houses and a note of military efficiency.

Exercise Most Reliable Cure For Asthmatics

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
WHEN a number of research and practicing physicians form an organization or council to find out all possible about an ailment and pass this information along to other practicing and research physicians, much is likely to be learned about that ailment.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Thus, in Great Britain, there was formed some years ago what is known as the Asthma Research Council and at each annual meeting progress for the previous year is reported. Although there are various causes for and types of asthma, one method of treatment has shown very satisfactory results for many years, not only in the hospitals where these asthmatics receive this special treatment but everywhere else. This special treatment is exercise or exercises.

The asthmatic chest is barrel-shaped because the lower chest and abdominal muscles remain distended—the breathing being all done at the upper part of the chest, the lower part of the chest—the diaphragm—scarcely moving at all. The object of the exercises is to teach the patient to breathe with his diaphragm or abdomen. Three groups of exercises are described in the little book, "Physical Exercises for Asthma," published by the organization.

Exercises Explained. Although the exercises vary somewhat, the breathing is the same in all—a "short" breathing in of air through the nose, followed by a gentle but long breathing out through the mouth. During this breathing out through the mouth, the patient makes an F or S sound with the lips or teeth to fix his attention on blowing out as long as possible. During the breathing in—the upper part of the chest muscle must remain still, the abdomen rising during this breathing in. With the breathing out the abdomen contracts or draws downward very slowly. It is recommended that the exercises be practiced for at least 10 minutes twice each day.

For asthmatics and all interested in asthma, this little book should prove of great value. It may be obtained by sending 25 cents to Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England. The name of the booklet, as mentioned above, is "Physical Exercises for Asthma."

Overweight Persons Store Food in Body
When you ask your doctor what causes you to be overweight he simply tells you that you eat more food than you use or need, and so this extra food is stored in the body as fat.

When you call his attention to a mutual friend or acquaintance who is slim but eats more than you do, doesn't do any more physical work, and gets as much rest, he repeats his statement that, notwithstanding this fact, you still eat more food than your particular body needs.

It is estimated that the average individual uses up about one half of the food he eats to supply the body's needs—beating of the heart, breathing of the lungs, the digestion and absorption of food, separating harmful wastes from the blood and carrying these wastes to the skin, lungs and lower bowel to be thrown out of the body.

Calories Not Used Up. This means then that the overweight individual taking in 3,600 to 4,000 calories of heat units of food uses up 1,800 to 2,000 of these units in just supplying various processes of the body with their needs. This amount of food is used by the body every day whether the individual is sleeping or waking, working or resting, eating or fasting, and there is no method of avoiding the expenditure or use of this amount of food by the body. Each day from birth to death the heart pounds the chest wall 100,000 times, and the bellows of the lungs open and close 20,000 times.

If, then, the overweight individual were to cut his food exactly in half he would not put on a single pound of fat. If he took some regular exercise—walking a mile daily—resting one hour less in the 24 hours, he would take off some weight because it would require some of the fat tissue on his body to supply the energy for the exercise taken and for the loss of the hour's rest.

If, however, the overweight individual were unable or unwilling to take exercise or do without one of his resting hours, but cut down his food by more than half (say from 3,600 calories down to 1,600) every day, then 200 calories or heat units would have to be supplied by the fat on his body to make up the 1,800 units his body needed every day to do its work.

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TIPS to Gardeners

Helping Seeds Along

THE first step toward insuring germination of seeds is proper planting. In exceptionally dry weather, however, even properly planted seeds may not germinate. It is advisable in such a case to prepare the dry soil for the seed. Water freely, as though you had a crop growing. Allow the water to soak in and when the soil has good moisture content, begin your planting. You must be careful, of course, not to plant in wet, muddy soil.

Excessive rainfall, on the other hand, may make the soil so moist as to cause rotting of planted seeds.

While few vegetable seeds require special treatment to assist germination, numerous flower seeds can successfully be treated, according to Gilbert Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station.

He advises as follows: Nick the seed coat of lupin, moonflower and morning glory; remove the rough outer coating of nasturtium, momordica, castor bean and sand verbenas; soak 'canna, lily, job's tear and sweet pea seeds in water for 12 hours before planting.

SAFETY TALKS

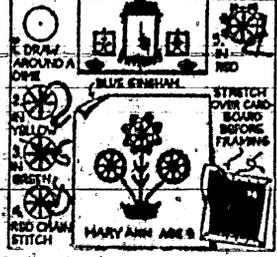
IT BEGINS to look as though maybe we humans are second cousins to the chickens when it comes to crossing the road.

Of 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," 85 per cent were struck while crossing the road.

About 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere BETWEEN intersections. Approximately 3,280 met their death at intersections. Either they were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal, diagonally, or were crossing an intersection at which there was no traffic signal. Deadliness and tragic work at the crossroads!

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



framed and lend a gay note at each side of an old mirror.

NOTE: Book 1, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, gives full instructions for ninety embroidery stitches with many sketches showing ways to use them. You and your children may have happy hours with this fascinating hand work. Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, contains 48 complete lessons for making slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and many other things for the house. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch leaflet, reviving interest in this old-time hand craft, is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

We Cultivate That Field

Politics offers such a tremendous field in which to be bogus.

The world owes no man anything who does not serve it. Everyone may be an idealist; but none should be a zealot. A zealot is a nuisance.

One of the mistaken virtues is candor in the wrong place. If one earnestly wants to be a gentleman he can be one. The rules are plain.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 4 yards.

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Misplaced Pride To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Jeremy Taylor.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who learns about her face, hair, eyes, who worries about hot flashes, loss of sleep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moodiness. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system take Lydia's Pink Pills for Pale People. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming fiery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELLS WORTH TRYING!

Of a Kind The sincere alone can recognize sincerity.—Carlyle.

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Without Risk get a 100 cent box of NATURE'S REMEDY for only 25 cents. If you don't get relief, return the box to us. We will refund the price. If you do get relief, you'll get NATURE'S REMEDY for only 25 cents. ALWAYS BARRY'S QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1938
First Saturday
of Each
Month
Eddie Long, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
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month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.
Clara Snyder, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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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

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Advisor—
Louise
Degner
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Sunday Evening Service at 7
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

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Tuesday evening at 7:30
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Carrizozo

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Speaking of Sports

'Hutch' Remains Level-Headed Despite Praise

By ROBERT McSHANE

FREDERICK CHARLES HUTCHINSON, Detroit's \$30,000 pitcher, has one outstanding virtue which will do much to save him from his friends and well-wishers.

"Hutch" is a solid, unimaginative player. Much more so than the average youth his age, which is 19. Imperturbable and unemotional, the youngster has been the subject of more publicity pieces than any pitcher of his age in the history of the game. So far this spotlight hasn't dazzled him in the least.

Most of the stuff written about the Seattle youth has been in superlative praise. One author gave him the "pitching magic of Christy Mathewson in his right arm." Another article was titled "The 'Nothing Ball' No One Can Hit."

Hutchinson still has to prove himself in big league competition. Un-



FRED HUTCHINSON

questionably his admirers had very worthy motives in heaping praise on his head. But they also succeeded in putting the boy on the spot. To live up to his publicity would require the skill of a genius. If he fails it will be largely the fault of his friends who have built him up into a pitching juggernaut.

He will need all his composure and steadiness. American league wife are practicing for Hutchinson. A high-priced and highly publicized player, he offers a fair target for their "riding." And they won't be gentle when they start ribbing him about his "nothing ball" and his "magical right arm."

Best in Minors?

Termed the greatest pitcher in the minor leagues last year, Hutchinson's claim to that distinction—or rather his friends' claim to that honor for him—can be disputed. Paul Trout, Sandcut, Ind., idol, won 22 games and lost 6 in the Texas league. Hutchinson won 25 and lost 7 in the Pacific Coast league. Trout's victories were gathered in three and one-half months of play while Hutchinson's were compiled in six months of competition. All in all, Trout's record for the year was the more formidable.

Nevertheless, Hutchinson is a great ball player. He was beaten only once as a high school pitcher, twice as an American Legion pitcher, twice while hurling for Yakima and seven times last year. That is a great record.

His immediate future would be in less doubt if the superlative praise would come to a sudden end. Few things are as harmful to a young athlete as extravagant, overdone acclaim. His personal cheering section would do well to soft pedal its applause until the season is under way.

Sport Shorts

HASKELL Indian Institute has bowed out of the big time with an announcement that hereafter the school will meet only prep teams on the gridiron. Haskell, in former years, played Notre Dame, teams of the Big Six and the Big Ten. Prof. Herbert Olivecrona, Swedish brain specialist, says boxing is no more dangerous than any other sport, but that a fighter should retire from the ring for at least a year after being knocked out. Three Florida golf courses, abandoned during the depression, have been reconditioned and reopened. Stegeland, winner of the Santa Anita handicap and derby, was the leading money winner of 1934. Prior to that Joseph E. Widener sold him for only \$3,000. Sixty-five year old Tom Sharkey, heavyweight contender in the days of Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, is appearing as a strong man in the Golden Gate exposition. For the past five seasons, Ernie Lombardi of the Reds, who led the National league in batting last year, has not made a sacrifice bunt. The Canadian Futurity for three-year-old trotters and pacers has been awarded to Strathroy for Labor day. Purse for each division of pacers and trotters will be \$2,500. The American Olympic sewing committee has decided to send seamstresses to compete in Ave events in Finland in 1936. Harry Hillman recently started his thirty-first campaign as track coach at Dartmouth.

Court Puzzler

BASKETBALL'S rules manipulators may be faced with another task—that of devising some method to make goal tending illegal. As the rules now stand any unusually tall player can station himself beneath the basket and with no more than a slight jump bat opponents' shots away from the danger zone.

This was thoroughly demonstrated during the past season by Mike Novak, six-foot-nine-inch center of the Loyola university team in Chicago. The stilted Novak stationed himself under the basket and when the opposition shot from outside he would merely raise his long right arm, jump about two and a half feet off the floor, and flip the ball away.

Novak's contribution wasn't only to the defensive side. His tremendous height enabled him to tally something better than 10 points a game to Loyola's total.

Officials and fans are generally agreed that too great a premium is placed on height. It gives a player an almost unsurmountable advantage, demoralizing members of the opposing team. On the other hand they argue that it isn't fair to penalize a player because he happens to reach nearer the clouds than his fellow-athletes.

There isn't quite as much danger in the situation as is seen on the surface. A majority of abnormally tall athletes are physically handicapped in that they are often slow, awkward and a trifle freakish. This is not true of Novak. Nat Holman, the old Celtic hero and for 24 years coach of City College basketball, calls Novak a fine athlete and the best college player he has ever seen.

The argument is one that can stay fresh for years. And it is doubtful if the rules committee will take drastic action on the question in the very near future.

Plus One

WILLIE TURNESA, national golf champion, recently was singled out for the Metropolitan Golf Association's top honors when he was ranked at plus one in the honor role of leading mashie wielders.

Was Willie, the only amateur member of the famous Turnesa golfing family, received the highest ranking ever accorded a New York player, indicating that in the eyes of the Metropolitan Willie is a stroke better than par every time he tees off.

The Metropolitan Golf Association's ratings are sport's slipperiest pots. It's even harder to stay there. A ranking golfer has to produce in tournaments to keep his place.

In addition to the plus rating of Turnesa, there are three players rated at scratch, despite the slip of Ray Blowers, who was dropped one stroke. At scratch are Frank Stratton, who defeated Turnesa in the metropolitan amateur championship final at Midwood, N. J.; Dick Chapman, amateur darkhorse, and John Burke, handicapped by M. G. A. for the first time.

Burke captured the intercollegiate championship in Louisville, Ky. That feat shouldn't be underestimated, however, as Turnesa failed to turn the same trick in three years of effort.

Bracketed in the two stroke handicap are E. H. Driggs, Tommy Goodwin, John Parker, Mark Stuart, Jess Sweetser and Charles Whitehead.

No. 1 Contender

TONY GALENTO, the animated bear vat from Newark, has retained his National Boxing Association ranking as the No. 1 heavyweight title challenger.

Association records show that Joe Triner, Illinois committee man, voted to leave vacant the No. 1 post which the N. B. A. first awarded the New Jersey heavyweight last year.

Two-Ton Tony's high ranking position carries little glory with it. He's merely been designated as top man of a particularly unimpressive selection of challengers. Committee members did not take themselves too seriously when they designated Tony to lead the list. They made it clear that Tony cannot be considered a very grave threat to Champion Joe Louis.

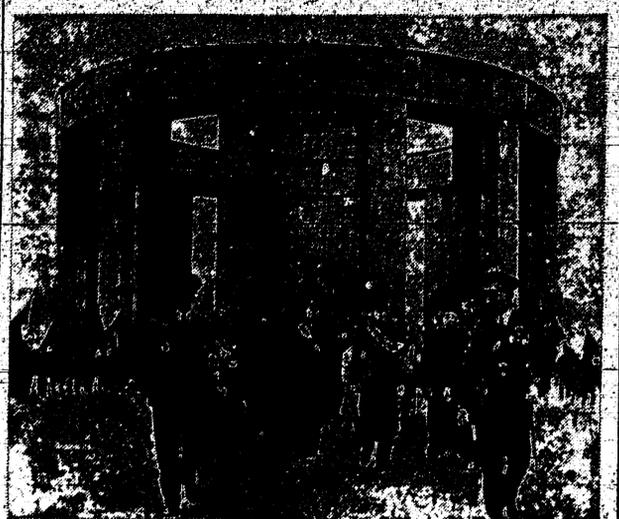
Heavyweight boxing's sorry state of affairs is evidenced by the first 10 ranking fighters. In addition to Galento the committee ranked, in order, Bob Pastor, Lou Nova, Max Baer, Red Burman, Maurice Strickland, Nathan Mann, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Paycheck and Tony Musto.

Division other than heavyweight show a great deal more class. In the light heavyweight class Champion John Henry Lewis is followed by Mello Bethke, Dave Clark and Billy Coan, in first, second and third places, respectively. Fishelung of the list of 10 are Ron Richards, Gus Lovvich, Len Harvey, Jack McAvoy, Tiger Terry Warrington, Eddie Wenslob and Joe Wagner.

Top middleweights are Solly Kriger, champion Freddie Apostel, Al Kosick, Walter Weide, Celestus Garza, Teddy Yarros, Fred Sweeney, Eric Seelig, Attile Sabatino, Tony Eak and Gene Beakle.

First five welterweights are Henry Armstrong, champion; Charley Burley, Freddie Zivic, Sammy Lasky and Milt Aros.

Belgium, 'Europe in Miniature,' Is Geographical Hodge-Podge



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

Belgium might well adopt as its nickname "Little Europe." One finds here, in the land's topography, crops, racial mixtures and multiplicity of industries, a laboratory model or microcosm of the western portion of the continent.

To be sure, there is no Mont Blanc, but the Ardennes hills on a white winter's day offer a satisfactory small substitute. Neither the Meuse, the Sambre, nor the Lys could masquerade as a Danube or a Rhine, but in proportion to the general architecture of the country they seem most convincing moving-waters.

The mind and eye of the sojourner subtly adapt themselves to the fact that distances and heights here are all on a scaled-down basis. The same phenomenon is often experienced at a marionette show—the observer finds himself really believing that the miniature scene is life-size.

Smaller than the state of Maryland, but with a population of more than eight million, Belgium stands out as Europe's most densely populated country. It is divided into nine provinces: West and East Flanders, Hainaut, Brabant, Antwerp, Namur, Liege, Limbourg, and Luxembourg—which must not be confused with that other Luxembourg, the little independent Grand Duchy.

Tea Small for Aviators. The longest straightway stretch within Belgium's borders is a mere 170 miles. With seven-league boots you could cross it in eight steps. Student flyers at the military airports complain that, with the modern high-speed aircraft, they cannot get properly under way in any direction without the annoyance of zooming over a frontier and the possibility of earning a scolding from a neighboring government.

The Flanders plain is broken at Brussels into rolling hills. Nature was not content that the future capital should lie spread out on an uninspiring level. Like Rome, it was built on seven hills. There were seven founding families. And in the heyday of its walled splendor the city boasted of seven gates.

Along the top of an embankment rises the Rue Royale, Brussels' Fifth Avenue, affording a sweeping view of the lower town. In order that this outlook might not be obstructed in the vicinity of the Royal palace, a regulation has long existed that at this point no building could be erected higher than the street level.

This has brought into being one of the world's unique architectural oddities, the new Palais des Beaux Arts, center of Brussels' musical and artistic life. This labyrinthine structure clings like a giant wasp to the side of the hill, all at a level below the line of the Rue Royale—a Rockefeller Center in reverse.

Many Cities in One. Greater Brussels, with 900,000 inhabitants, comprises 15 contiguous suburbs or communes, each having its own burgo-master and municipal organization. Only recently has there been co-operation among them, though they formed in reality one city. Great was the confusion before teamwork was agreed upon.

The Ardennes district, representing almost one-fourth of Belgium's area, consists principally of richly forested ridge and valley.

The great percentage of the trees are beech, with dwarf oak running a close second. The twigs of these trees in late winter take on a piky-angry tint which imparts an aspect of fairyland unreality to the sharply broken hill contours. Pines have been transplanted from the Scandinavian countries.

During many generations the Ardennes district sank to a point of almost negative crop production. In recent years, however, thanks to scientific chemical treatment of the soil, the fertility of the land has been noticeably increased. Oats and potatoes are the principal crops.

Near Neufchateau are the Graines of May, which need only a P. T. Barnum to give them rank as world wonders. At some period when the earth was young, they were hot-

King Leopold and his mother, Queen Elizabeth, leave the large columned rotunda, a memorial to King Albert, funds for which came from small subscriptions to which every Belgian war veteran contributed. The memorial is built on the site of the advance post which defended the last tiny strip of Belgium not invaded during the World war.

lowed out by the River Lesse, which here disappears and wanders underground. It is estimated that it takes the water of the river 12 hours to complete its subterranean course.

Wool Industry Centers Here.

Excellent hunting and fishing are to be had in the Ardennes. Many sportsmen who live in Brussels and Antwerp have their shooting preserves in this region. Grouse, game, ham, horses, vacationists, and werewolf legends are not, however, the only resources of the Ardennes. The great center of the wool industry is near by in the Vesdre valley, with Verriers holding first place.

When English competition killed the Flemish cloth industry, by an anomaly of fortune, the business



Canaries and pigeons are sold at the Sunday bird market in front of Brussels' town hall.

continued to thrive around Verriers. The secret of this region's salvation was the water of the Vesdre and the Gilleppe rivers. A peculiarly soft water is required for washing wool; these streams alone possessed that quality.

The last official census of production in this industry shows a total of 236 enterprises.

Additional industries represented in eastern Belgium are the paper mills of Malmedy and the chocolate factories, boot and shoe and leather-producing plants of Verriers. Leather is a patriarch among the trades; tanning pits dating from Roman times have been found here.

Europe's Busiest Man.

One of the busiest men in Europe is the port lieutenant at Antwerp—an amazing fellow, busy in four different languages at once. Never hurried or confused, he spends his day at a battery of phones receiving reports of the myriad ships and barges.

Ten thousand seagoing vessels call yearly, handling a total of twenty million tons of merchandise. In addition are 80,000 river craft.

Antwerp is the outlet for Belgium's heavy industry. Its mining and agricultural products, North Sea, Rhine, and Central Europe supply this gateway for a goodly percentage of their world commerce. Two hundred and forty shipping lines enter Antwerp.

Sea gulls, lifting down the wind currents above the gray harbor's traffic-choked waters, now and then at the top strands of overhead cables blow across from the noble Gothic tower of nearby Notre Dame cathedral.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Find Joker in Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill

It's the Soon-to-Be-Famous Food Stamps and Here's How Advanced Thinkers Think It Will Work; Billion Dollars Is All They Want.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It was not so long ago—six or eight years, perhaps—that the annual cost of the department of agriculture to the taxpayers of the country amounted to something like \$40,000,000. There was some talk even in those days about the drain upon the federal treasury resulting from department of agriculture operations. The totals were questioned; many persons wondered whether the politicians were justified in voting that much money to the department because there was little to show in the way of results. That is, congressmen could show very little except the packages of seeds sent out to their districts.

It was in those days, however, that the department of agriculture was seeking to operate effectively. Farming was not regarded by the folks who used to run the department as a subject for politics. The departmental officials were going about their business, rendering assistance in the form of advice and promoting better farming—when the farmers asked for it.

I was reminded of those days recently when the house appropriations committee brought out for consideration the appropriations bill for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year that begins next July 1. A Rip Van Winkle who could have slept through the last 10 years would have believed, truly, that he was in another world. The new money bill for the department contains a total of more than \$1,000,000,000. The measure, indeed, ranks as the third largest appropriations bill of this year when altogether there is likely to be almost \$10,000,000,000 appropriated.

What Is Planned to Do With a Billion Dollars

It is extremely difficult to realize what a billion dollars is. That is, it is difficult for me to understand what it is. I can write the figures easily enough. But to comprehend that sum of money, or a billion of anything, is something almost outside the pale of human knowledge. Yet that is what the department of agriculture seeks this year, and here is how that money is supposed to be divided:

- \$29,550,000 for soil conservation payments.
- \$250,000,000 for parity payments.
- \$191,000,000 for road building.
- \$21,462,000 for soil and moisture conservation and operations.
- \$24,984,000 for the farm tenancy program.
- \$7,478,000 for eradicating tuberculosis and Bang's disease.
- \$3,995,570 for the weather bureau and its services.
- \$4,578,000 for retiring submarginal lands.
- \$1,831,000 for soil and moisture investigation.
- \$1,500,000 for wild life restoration.
- \$300,000 for co-operative farm forestry.
- \$250,000 for the water facilities program.

There were some other odds and ends embracing items of 20 or 40 or 90 thousand dollars, amounts so small that men almost smirk because they have forgotten how to speak in such limited numbers.

Then, and here is the joker which is hidden away. I really should not say "hidden" because no reference is made in the agriculture bill language. The joker is that there are almost countless millions of other dollars with which the department can play around, including approximately \$100,000,000 of money for use in getting rid of farm surpluses. That is the money from which Secretary Wallace and his advanced thinkers will draw funds for the soon-to-be-famous food stamps.

The country got its belly full of blue eagles before the NRA was plowed under. But the undistinguished, yet baffling, end that came to the NRA blue eagle has not deterred the advanced thinkers from attempting something else that is blue—a blue stamp for relief food. Yes, relief workers will have the same wages as before, but they will receive free blue stamps with which to buy surplus products for foods.

How Wallace's Men Think Blue Food Stamp Will Work

I must write a little bit about that blue food stamp, about how the advanced thinkers think it will work, before I report on the main department of agriculture appropriations bill.

It seems to be Secretary Wallace's idea of a more abundant life to designate certain farm products each week as being "surplus" and to help get them off of the glutted market by making them available for relief workers' kitchens. The first trial of the scheme will be limited to six cities. In those areas, the relief supervisors will be supplied with books of blue stamps. They are rather pretty stamps, too. Each WPA worker will get a book of stamps of a specified value. He can take these stamps to his pro-

duce store and use them just like they were quarters, or half dollars or dollars. The groceryman will take them and he will be paid honest-to-goodness United States money for them. Thus will the surplus stocks of food products be reduced and the remainder will bring better prices. Or so say the advanced thinkers.

When I read the explanation of the program that was sent me by one of Mr. Wallace's publicity staff, the first thing that struck me was the extreme discrimination that will result. It is easy to see. Take any man who is trying to hold down a private job. It may be paying him only \$50 a month, or about the same as the relief worker gets. Naturally, he would like to be making more money. Who wouldn't? But he sticks on his job and stays off of relief. Then, when he gets paid he goes to the grocery store to buy some food. He pays cash, and gets his food.

About the same moment a relief worker walks in, orders the same list of groceries, perhaps, and pays for them out of a stamp book. It appears to me that the hard bitten private worker is going to find little solace in remaining on his job. It strikes me he—and millions of others—are going to be resentful of such tactics.

See Possibility of Creating A Lot of Bootleggers

There is another phase of the picture which was mentioned to me by Representative Hope of Kansas, one of the ranking members of the house committee on agriculture. He suggested that the blue stamps are going to create a lot of bootleggers. For example, the relief workers are not permitted to buy liquor with the stamps. They won't be redeemed if they are used to buy anything but food. However, Mr. Hope could see no reason why a relief worker couldn't use the stamps to buy liquor from a liquor store and the liquor store owner might possibly be a crook. It is possible, you know. He might own a food store, too, or he might have an understanding with a food store owner who would take the stamps at a few pennies discount. What is to stop such procedure? It's your guess.

The whole thing strikes me as being so silly as to defy one's powers of imagination. It is dealt with here at such length only because I regard it as typical of a great many things that are going on within the department of agriculture for which more than \$1,000,000,000 is soon to be appropriated for a year's operations. The blue stamp scheme is destined to fail, even as the plowing under of crops and the slaughtering of 6,000,000 pigs was doomed a-borning and as the limitation of crop production was certain to flare back on those who were sucked into the maelstrom of nit wit plans.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, let me restate with emphasis that there is good work that the department can do, and has been doing. Road building appropriations, for instance. Where would this country be had there been no attempt to build usable roads? Who can say that eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease among live stock is not a valuable aid to farmers?

Learn Beautiful Phrases

But at Rather High Cost

I am not prepared to say that the wild life restoration program is wholly bad. It seems probable that the country ought to rebuild the wild life stocks that have been wantonly destroyed in the days when people could go out and shoot ducks or deer or what have you without thought of the morrow. It is a program for which considerable justification can be advanced.

But it is to be noted that most of these items are small. Neither the department of agriculture administration nor the members of the house and the senate have seen fit to do more than maintain them. I have seen the inmates of the capitol squirrel and fess and scowl about some of them, while swallowing the items reaching into hundreds of millions with the greatest of glee.

As I said, it was not so long ago that department of agriculture appropriations were regarded as huge if they totaled 40 millions. As far as I can see, agriculture is no better off today than it was in those years. Of course, a very great number of farmers have learned that the beautiful phrases like "the more abundant life" and such, are meaningless. But I venture the assertion that the education has been rather expensive.

From all of these things it is surely made to appear that there are some large Ethiopian gentlemen in the wood pile. When the politicians and the advanced thinkers joined hands to manage agriculture, just their federal expenses for the department of agriculture began soaring upward.

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Joan spoke with such passionate seriousness that Hale was startled. He answered almost at random.

"You haven't had any more night visitors, have you?"

"No, I never had one. It was a nightmare. You know, the kind we all have sometimes. We know we're in bed. We see the familiar furniture of our room—yet something horrible and incredible happens."

They had reached the beach and were standing before the bath-house. Joan shared with her aunt and Mrs. Spencer Forbes. "I'll be ready in five minutes," she promised, as she entered it.

She was not, of course. Hale stretched himself out on the sand before the door, rather like a guarding dog, and pondered what she had told him. When she came out ready for the water she was determinedly brisk and companionable.

"Let's talk about something cheerful the rest of the time," she invited, as they walked toward the sea. "I want my thoughts distracted."

"All right. I'll do anything but make love to you."

She sighed ostentatiously. "Why this cold reserve? That might distract my mind better than anything else."

"I don't doubt it would. But I'm serving warning on you right now, Miss Kneeland. I'm not going to fall in love with you."

"Miss Kneeland," too," she murmured. "Only a few minutes ago it was Joan. Oh, the bitter heartache of that!"

They had joined hands and were entering the water. "I suppose what you're really telling me," she added as the waves lifted them up, "is that you will always be a brother to me."

"Exactly."

They began to swim toward the float.

"The trouble is," she pointed out, "that I don't need another brother. I have Bert. He's entirely satisfactory."

Rex scoffed. "As a brother I can put circles all around Bert. You'll see. But you mustn't undermine my morale by making love to me," he reminded her. "That isn't fair."

"Stop talking. I'm getting tired already."

He put a steadying arm under her chest and kept it there till they reached the float. He could feel the quick beating of her heart against it. He was a trifle dizzy as they scrambled up the side of the float and wiped the salt water out of their eyes. They sat still, resting, and he kept his gaze on the shore line. There was a short silence which he did not want to break.

"I've always known," she said at last, "that I was like Queen Victoria."

"Not in appearance, thank God," Hale said promptly. "Not even, I should say, in temperament. In what respect, Miss Bones, do you think you're like our dear late Queen?"

"I've always known that if I ever met a man I really wanted to marry I'd probably have to propose to him. He would think he couldn't propose to me because I have some money. Queen Victoria proposed to Prince Albert, you know."

"I've heard so," Hale admitted cautiously. "How did she do it? I seem to have forgotten the details."

"She did it," Joan said firmly, "in a nice, ree-fined, ladylike way. She made it an affair of state. She pointed out to Albert that everyone expected him to marry her, and that he and she might as well fall in with the general plan."

Hale shook his red head. "That wouldn't make a hit with an American man," he declared.

"Wouldn't it make a hit with you?" Joan asked anxiously.

"It would not."

"Well, suppose some lovely young thing told you she needed a protector and felt sure you were it. Would that appeal?"

"Nope."

"You interest me strangely. What sort of proposal would appeal to you? I may need to know."

"That's an easy one. I should expect to be wooed, patiently and tenderly, for a long time. Then I should expect a really tempestuous, whirlwind proposal, full of passion and fire. It would have to be the kind that would sweep me off my feet."

Joan sighed. "You have postponed for a long time, perhaps forever," she told him sadly, "a pregnant interview I had in mind."

They both laughed, and Hale's heart rose. He told himself that at last he was seeing the real Joan Kneeland. There couldn't be anything seriously wrong with a girl like that. His faint suspicion that someone was trying to injure her was the result of an overstimulated imagination.

"And now that's settled," he suggested joyously. "Let's swim a little way toward Spain."

They dived together and started off with fine abandon. But almost immediately, it seemed to him, she was tired again. He made her turn back and again supported her on the return swim to the shore. When she left the water her mood had changed.

"I'm as weak as a cat," she said bitterly.

Her eyes were full of fear as she looked at him. "Rex, what does it mean?" she asked in a whisper.

"We're going to find out," he promised. "Will you follow my advice?"

"I think so. What is it?"

"Naturally, I haven't any faith in Craig. Let me take you tomorrow

answer till the next morning, so I always did. That was fatal, of course. By the next day I had forgotten the proposals."

"How about them?" Hale grinned. "Weren't they standing around in rows reminding you?"

"They were not. You'd never believe it, Rex, but they forgot, too. If I remembered something about them a few months later, and asked if we were engaged or anything of that sort, every lad of them swore I had refused him and that his heart was now another's. After a few years of this I remembered enough to grasp Spencer Forbes the night he spoke, and to write him a note the next morning confirming our engagement. I hastened our marriage, too. I realized that I couldn't keep the matter in mind

that Hosanna will reconstruct my moral nature. She's been working at the job now for more than quarter of a century. There are moments when I feel uplifted, and almost discouraged."

Hale went on to his room smiling. Dinner that night was a pleasant meal. The change in Bert, an amazing and heart-warming change, continued. His overwrought look, his jerkiness of movement and gesture, were almost gone.

Ainsworth observed everyone with his usual cat-like watchfulness. Though it was Friday night Casper Kneeland had not arrived. Rex suggested that Kneeland was deliberately keeping out of the way to give him a free hand with Ainsworth. Miss Hosanna looked pleased and then sighed deeply when Hale praised the lobster à la Newburg.

"Poison," she murmured. "All shell-fish is poison, of course. But you may give me a spoonful, Banks. I'll just try it."

Joan, Rex noticed, ate little and said less. She listened to the others and smiled occasionally. She was not the same girl who, on the float, had threatened to propose to him. These quick shifts of mood and manner were very disconcerting.

After dinner they had a lesson in the new Continental, which Rex had learned abroad. Joan, who was a born dancer, was interested and fairly successful at it. Ainsworth did less well, and Bert and Mrs. Spencer Forbes refused to try it at all. The party broke up early. Hale was not surprised when Ainsworth caught him by the arm as they left the living-room.

"Will you make yourself comfortable and drop into my diggings while the later, old man?" he urged in a low voice. "I'd like a word with you."

Rex glanced at his watch and nodded. It was only half past ten. He would be glad to have the showdown with Ainsworth and get it over.

He tapped at Ainsworth's door as the clock in the hall downstairs struck eleven. Ainsworth opened the door at once and greeted him almost warmly.

"Nice room," Rex approved. "It was a nice room, as pleasant as his own. It had a more personal atmosphere, lent by books and pictures."

"Yes," Ainsworth explained, "I brought down a few things of mine from New York—books and such."

Rex raised his eyebrows. "Then you're expecting to stay on?" he asked.

Ainsworth looked surprised. The effect was convincing. He really seemed surprised.

"Oh, yes. I'll be here all summer," he announced, "probably till the Camp closes. The family usually goes back to town about the middle of October. That will suit me very well. Everything in New York will be dead till then, anyway. What I want to talk to you about," he went on conversationally, as they sat down and lit their cigarettes, "is Craig. Didn't he leave pretty suddenly and, as it were, by request?"

Hale grinned. Ainsworth's curiosity always amused him.

"He did—and as it happened, by my request. But of course Uncle Cass had authorized me to act for him," Hale ended sedately.

"That's odd," Ainsworth looked at him thoughtfully. "One would have thought Bert would have had some voice about that," he ended after a moment of apparent reflection.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I hate to have doctors fussing over me."

after lunch to a New York doctor who has a camp near here—Doctor Nicholas Crosby. Let him make a thorough examination and give you a diagnosis and a schedule. We'll take Bert to him at the same time. Bert may need some help in up-building."

CHAPTER VIII

When they entered the house Hale telephoned at once to Doctor Nick Crosby to make the appointment for the next day. The result was disappointing. Joan stood beside him at the telephone. He made his report to her with raised eyebrows.

"Crosby is in New York. He won't be back till Monday."

Joan nodded.

"I'm glad. I hate to have doctors fussing over me, especially strange ones."

"Just the same—" He looked at her thoughtfully, surprised at his own disappointment and annoyance over the doctor's absence. For some reason the delay seemed serious.

"This is Friday. Let's go to New York early tomorrow morning," he suddenly suggested. "I know two good doctors there. I can surely get hold of one of them by telephone today. If I can't, I'll look up someone else."

She scoffed at the idea. "In this heat? It would be a crazy thing to do."

He persisted. "No, it wouldn't. I'll get an early appointment for you. Then we'll lunch on the cool roof of some New York hotel, and take an early train back."

She was firm in her refusal and he had to give in.

"Aside from everything else," she pointed out, "I want a doctor at hand if I need one at all. We'll wait for Doctor Crosby. Mrs. Nash swears by him."

Ainsworth waved a hand to him as they passed the living-room door on their way upstairs, but Hale escorted Joan to her room and then went on to his own. Ainsworth could wait.

Joan did not come down to tea and Hale was not surprised. He devoted himself to Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Miss Hosanna, and listened inattentively to the latter's long account of the evil effect of too many eggs on the human system.

"What you should do," she assured him, "is to live largely on fruit and vegetables." Hale shuddered, and Mrs. Spencer Forbes laughed unfeelingly. When, a little later, he and she were again alone together for a few minutes, he urged her to explain her cryptic remarks of an hour ago. She looked blank and pretended that she had no idea what he was talking about.

"Dear boy," she begged, "never expect me to remember anything I say, or anything that anyone else says. When I was young, various beautiful young men begged me to be theirs. I thought it would be easy and maidenly to postpone my

very long. Now tell me all about your sex life, Rex."

Miss Hosanna rose, folded up her knitting, and regarded her friend severely.

"Really, Ruth, you get worse every day," she declared. "I'm afraid this young man is encouraging you in it."

"I wasn't going to tell her a thing, Miss Hosanna," Hale protested earnestly. "Not even about the Mandarin Princess in Pekin or the Rajah's daughter in Calcutta."

"You seem to run to potentes," Mrs. Spencer Forbes murmured. "Were you ever in Pekin or Calcutta?"

"Never. That—" Hale explained smugly, "is why I wasn't going to tell you about those ladies."

Miss Hosanna sighed again and walked toward the door.

"It's time to dress for dinner," she reminded them. "Why you two keep up this nonsense all the time is more than I can see. There's some excuse for this dear boy. He's young. But you, Ruth, are old enough to know better."

Mrs. Spencer Forbes nodded sadly. "I know," she corroborated. "Thirty-six."

Miss Hosanna smiled. "Thirty-six!" she quoted. "Humph!"

"I know it should be an age of wisdom—and look at me! Keep right on looking, Rex," Mrs. Spencer Forbes added tenderly. "I like to have you do it. But tell me one thing before we part," she added as the three went upstairs together. "Do you think there's any danger

Myth of Copper Discovery by Michigan Pig Is Discredited by Son of Pioneer

They're wondering, now, who really discovered the Copper Country's copper—the late William Royal or his pig, observes a Hancock, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Legend has it that Royal's pig first laid bare the priceless secret—but, after 73 years, the popular theory has been exploded by a gentleman from Los Angeles.

The man in question is none other than Thomas L. Royal, son of the copper-finding Royal—and he started Copper Country old-timers on a visit here with the almost unbelievable information that his father never owned a pig.

Now the story goes back to 1845, when the late Royal operated a wayside inn on the present site of the village of Calumet and in the very heart of one of the world's richest copper areas. Royal, so the legend goes, catered to explorers, scientists and voyagers, and consequently paid little or no attention to his small drove of hogs.

The hogs foraged for themselves during the winter and one day Royal found them missing. Setting out to find them, he came upon one lean porker munching leaves under a stone ledge the size of a cottage. Royal chased the hog, but first ob-

served that he stood under a shelter of peculiar rock, mottled green and spotted with red. Investigation proved the rock to be conglomerate.

E. J. Hulbert, one of the greatest mining men in the early days of the industry, later acquired the property, and in no time at all several mining companies were thriving on the location.

That's the legend—and it's the story they've all faithfully believed for 75 years. But now they're wondering whom to credit for the copper discovery—Royal or his pig.

Magnet Saves Cows

Every year thousands of cows die as the result of swallowing pieces of wire, nails and bits of metal. Often these lodge in portions of the stomach not easily reached by the operating surgeon, and now a veterinary surgeon has thought out a way of dealing with such cases; his method is being practiced widely, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. The surgeon makes an incision and inserts into the animal's stomach a powerful sterilized magnet which draws the metal pieces to it. In country areas where it is impossible to plug the magnet into a main, it can be operated by an ordinary car battery.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, homemakers approached the problem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from the table with their appetites appeased. If the child failed to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to "take after his Uncle Abner" or perhaps to have inherited the poor teeth of his maternal grandmother. And if adults were chronically tired or suffered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumstances that had nothing to do with the diet.

No one had ever heard of hidden hunger! For nutritionists had not yet startled the world by demonstrating that food may satisfy the appetite and yet fail to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold misery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.



Planning Meals Scientifically

Today we know that a definite relationship exists between food consumption and bodily activity, and that normal individuals can usually control body weight by regulating the amount of fuel foods in the diet. We know that minerals and vitamins play a powerful part in building and maintaining sound teeth as well as healthy nerves; and that we can build resistance to disease, defer old age, and even lengthen the span-of-life-by choosing our food, not merely for its appetite appeal, but for the qualities that contribute toward what nutritionists term a balanced diet.

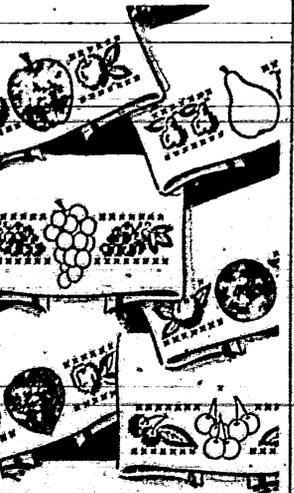
The Balanced Diet

Every modern homemaker therefore owes it to her family not to plan meals at random, but to take into consideration the seven factors that science has determined to be essential for top health. These include: protein for building and repairing body tissue; carbohydrates to produce quick heat and energy; fats, a more compact form of fuel; minerals, which serve both as builders, and as regulators of body processes; vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, which act as regulars, and help to prevent the various deficiency diseases; water, which serves as a vehicle by which food is carried to the tissues, and cellulose or bulk, required for the normal functioning of the intestinal tract.

A Day's Food Plan

The various food essentials will be supplied if the three daily meals include a quart of milk for every child, a pint for each adult, which may be served as a beverage, with cereals, in soups, sauces or made into desserts; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish

Give Your Towels Gay Fruit Motifs



Pattern 6037

Here's your chance to add color to the kitchen in the simplest of stitchery. Do the large fruit in applique or outline stitch and let the cross-stitch (4 and 8-to-the-inch) give the finishing touch. Make them for the bride-to-be, but here's a fair warning, you'll want to keep them yourself! In pattern 6037 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 by 10 inches and the applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitched used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 260 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

or chicken, usually at the main meal of the day; a second protein food, such as cheese, baked beans or nuts, usually served at lunch or supper; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the raw, leafy variety; two servings of fruit, and at least one serving of a whole grain cereal.

By adhering to this plan, you will help to supply your family with the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and cellulose. Fuel foods may be added by way of breadstuffs, macaroni, rice and other cereals; butter or margarine and the fats used in cooking.

Common Errors in Menu Planning

Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in fat.

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served in many homes: Hamburger Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Custard Pie.

Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a green vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit instead of pie for dessert. It is assumed, of course, that eggs would be given in some other form during the day.

Since baked beans contain both protein and carbohydrate, we omit potatoes in the third menu, and serve a food rich in vitamin C—the tomatoes, and add a bulky raw vegetable by way of the salad.

It's Balance That Counts

It requires no more time or effort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack balance, nor is it more expensive. For elaborate meals can lack balance, if they are deficient in minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple foods as bread and milk, and stewed fruits may provide an abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

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This climate is an OLD STORY to Ferry's DATED Seeds

Only those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. By constant testing, Ferry-Morse scientists know what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to Ferry's Seeds.

As an additional safeguard for you, all Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year before packaging. These each packet is dated. Look for this mark—"Packed for Season 1939"—when buying your seeds this year. You know they'll grow.



FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

- And R U Listenin'?

PROF. MARTINEZ

Of the Carrizozo High School will give an all-Spanish program at the Hi School Auditorium Wednesday evening.

- We'll be there, Seguro Que Si, Amigos Mioa.

BUENA VISTA HOTEL

Buena Vista Hotel of Capitan - Strictly Modern - Dining room in connection, serving home-cooked meals - Make the Buena Vista Hotel your "home away from home."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

All work and no play makes JACK.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Optimistically equipped with umbrella, Lillie Stoute, 67-year-old "rainmaker" of Oxford, Miss., braves sunburn as she sits beside Lake Reedy, Fla., waiting for her "peculiar power" over water to produce rain for the drought-stricken citrus fruit area near Frostproof, Fla.

Bueno Caballero! A "rain-maker" in this County would be the berries, too.

- We have yet to see something that would make it "cloud up and rain."

We are having a good shower on this Tuesday, nevertheless.

MALPAIS NATIONAL MONUMENT?

Proposed by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club, is soon, it is hoped, to become a reality.

Headline: Britain Puts Europe Near War: Chamberlain Again Invites Russia Into Stop-Hitler Bloc and Keeps Trying for "Ring of Steel."

In plain English, it is about time, for England is slow to anger, but when she gets her dander up, look out.

Headline - Italy May Take Albania. - We presume Great Britain will "send a formal note of protest."

- Si, Sen-yor!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Adolf Hitler received two votes in the Chicago mayor's race this week.

Do you know that no one knows how old the Malpais or pre-historic lava flow is? Ancient Spanish history does not contain any record of the eruption: - The lava beds are just outside of town.

If El Paso, Roswell or Albuquerque had such a magnificent spectacle as the Malpais, they would advertise it nation-wide?

CALL THIS FAIRY

Headline - Pollitos Leaves Socorro, Biggest County, without Deputy Sheriff. - Because Sheriff Frank Knoblock is a Republican, quoting a reader.

- Hasta la Vista (until we meet again)

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Sash & Doors, Window Glass, Paints & Varnishes, Poultry Netting, Poultry Feed, Ridge Roll, Eave Trough, Down Pipe, Stock Salt, Pipe Fittings



It's Time For Gardening

We can supply you with Garden Tools and all kinds of Seeds. We just received a shipment of ONION SETS (Red and White Varieties)

Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

TODAY!

With-Time-And-Energy-Saving Foods

You may prepare a Meal with little effort and on short notice.

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ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 - J. F. PETTY, Prop.

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Rolland's Drug Store Carrizozo, N. M.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 80 - Carrizozo, N. M.

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.

Public Health Column Chas. M. Cras, Director Health Education

Summer and warm weather are now almost upon us and with the coming of the warm weather comes the danger of Summer Complaint and other fly-borne diseases. Summer complaint is particularly dangerous for little ones and every precaution should be taken to protect those who are as yet unable to protect themselves.

Mrs. Marcelina Gamboa

Last Saturday at Lincoln, Mrs. Marcelina Gamboa, aged 78 and one of the pioneers of the old town of Lincoln, passed away after a long illness.

COMING - Big Pre - Easter dance at Community Hall, Saturday night, April 8. Music by El Paso Lower Valley Orchestra.

Watch

For Our Weekly Special! APRIL 8 to 8, Inclusive. Garden Spades - 89c. Cadmium Plated Skates \$1.08. CARRIZOZO HDWE. CO.

WEDDINGS

Miss Wynema Thornton and Curtis Cora of Roswell were married Sunday at the home of Rev. L. D. Cochran.

On Monday, Miss Stella Ruth Steelman and Ellis Sanders of Corona were united in marriage by Rev. Cochran.

J. P. Romero's dance hall, which is undergoing remodeling, will be in readiness for a big dance on Saturday night, April 8.

Marshall Atkinson of his ranch near Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday and reported an abundance of moisture in the Corona country.

Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch was here last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Eva Hanny of Rosado was a Carrizozo visitor last Saturday.

Arthur Cortez was a business visitor from San Patricio last Friday and made this office a pleasant call.

Joe P. Romero, Wightman Stewart and County Treasurer Ernest Key were Hot Springs visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland have moved to Corona, where John is employed.

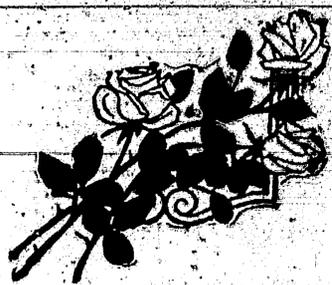
A. W. Drake of the Ancho country was a visitor in town Monday of this week.

W. A. Hart of Rosado transacted business at the Court House Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shields of Coyote transacted business at the courthouse this Monday.

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1939

The Newest In Ladies' Silk Dresses Betty Rose Coats and Suits Brownbilt Shoes - Gage Hats

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

Methodist Church Notes

J. M. Glasier, Minister - Sunday, April 9 - Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.

We go down the line to reach our goal of 100. Who says it can't be done? Soap out of that! We can do it. All ready! Let everybody boat.

Sermon Themes: 11 a. m. - The Living Christ The Perfect Spectrum. The Rainbow Girls plan to attend in a group. There will be no evening service. The Easter cantata will be given in the high school auditorium and is a cooperative service. The public is cordially invited and welcome to these ministrles on this triumphant day.

Christian Science Services

Sunday, April 9th Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden Text: "I am the Lord that healeth thee." (Exodus 15:26.) Citation from the Bible: "But now being made free from sin, and become servants of God, ye have your fruits unto holiness, and the end everlasting life." Passage: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing, - in a sweet and certain sense that God is love."

O. B. Blook of Alis was here this Monday, attending a meeting of the County Board of Education, of which organization he is a member.

L. F. Hall, a member of the County Board of Education, attended a meeting of that organization Monday.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

If you think you're faultless, you're a fool. Would you be popular? Be a good listener. The only failure to fear is failure to do right. Sincerity comes from the heart, not the tongue. The earth seems like an institution for the money-blind. You can learn more in your garden with a microscope than by going around the world.

Harold L. Lundquist

The popular Sunday School lesson, one of the most widely-read features in the United States, is prepared regularly by this churchman, dean of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. Uniform and international in character, the lesson is published by more than 2,000 American papers.

Whether a teacher or student, you will find these lessons extremely helpful.

The Sunday School Lesson is a regular feature of

Outlook