

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Constance Bennett; Rowland Young, Alan Mowbray & Billie Burke in

"Topper Takes a Trip"

An extension of the first "Topper" and deals with a divorce action brought by Topper's wife — Now-you-see-me — now-you-don't heroine.

—Also— "Fox Hunting."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull and Leslie Fenton in

"BOYS' TOWN"

This is something different in screen entertainment which can't be described in black & white type; will appeal strongly to everyone — young and old alike. Don't miss it.

—Also—

"Once Over Lightly."

Wednesday & Thursday The Jones Family in

"Everybody's Baby"

"Bonnie" has a baby and is rearing it by "Dr. Pilloff's" ideas outlined by psychology — a situation which has played heck with many an actual family.

—Also—

"The Cuckoo Bird" and "What Every Inventor Should Know."

Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Miss Edith Norman, who has been teaching school at Richardson, is now attending summer school at the University in Albuquerque. Her sister, Miss Jane is attending Business College at the same place.

Mrs. Lu Lu Lewis, daughter Mary and son Rex were visitors in town Wednesday from their ranch near the Malpais.

R. M. Clayton, prominent rancher of his holdings in the Ancho country was a business visitor here this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan, daughters and son Mark of their ranch near this place were visitors in town for the week-end.

Mesdames F. A. English and Don English visited relatives and friends at Lincoln on Memorial Day; also attended the program given at Fort Stanton on the same day.

Lou Fink, musical instructor at the local CGC Camp, attended the program given at Fort Stanton on Memorial Day.

Kenneth Willingham, who is attending school at Portales, visited his mother Mrs. Stella Willingham and the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts here for a short time the latter part of the week. Mrs. Willingham is the Rural School Librarian and Mrs. Roberts is Kenneth's sister.

John McDaniel of Nogal and Lee Boswell of the Wilson Packing Co. of El Paso came through here Wednesday on a trip to surrounding towns such as Alamogordo, Tularosa, Mesalero, Ruidoso and Capitan.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gallacher honored the 8th grade graduates with a banquet at the S. P. Hotel at the close of the term which ended May 24. Guests present were the four instructors of the upper grades, Supt. Carpenter, Mr. Bright, Mmes. Swearingen and Day. Place cards were printed and a red rosebud attached to each, symbolical of the class flower. Mr. Gallacher was presented with a practical gift at the close of the banquet.

A. N. Spencer is expected home for the N. M. M. I. soon. In company with two schoolmates, A. N. expects to fly to Detroit, from which city they will proceed to New York by auto and from there to San Francisco to compare the two fairs.

Mrs. Watt Gilmore of Engle, Mrs. Irene Stewart and son of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miller of Tularosa were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer on Memorial Day.

Mrs. E. A. DeBeauford of Texarkana, Ark., the former Miss Barbara Hust, visited for about two weeks at the home of her father, Clark Hust, at Las Cruces.

G. H. Dorsett has opened up the new Zozo Boot Shop in the building formerly occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co. Mr. Dorsett has new machines and will continue to give you first-class service.

Mrs. A. E. Leasnett, daughter, Mrs. George Dingwall and son Milton are sojourning up at Eagle Creek for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prehm, sons Otto and Ernest, Jr., were Albuquerque visitors last Sunday and while there, they visited at the residence where Otto was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns of El Paso were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer.

Harry Miller's big dance hall is progressing very rapidly. Saturday night, Messrs. Miller and Fink and the boys gave a little free entertainment, which was much enjoyed and appreciated by those present. Ride out there and take a look at the gigantic building.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright and small sons will leave tomorrow for Albuquerque to attend the summer session at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner will attend the wedding of Truman Spencer, Jr., at Roswell on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith of Oscura left Saturday for California, where they will visit the Frisco Exposition and other places of interest. They will be absent for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craig and daughter Ruth Jean will spend the summer at Las Vegas, where Mr. Craig expects to complete the requirements for a B. S. Degree this summer.

Mrs. Albert Brown was here last week from Hachita and returned with her daughter Margaret, who will spend her vacation with her parents and return at the beginning of the fall term.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The attendance at the club dinner and business session Wednesday evening numbered 26. Pres. James Carpenter presided with E. M. Brickley as secretary. The S. P. Hotel served a spring chicken dinner on that occasion. The speakers were Jack Sheehan of El Paso and Clinton P. Anderson, past president of the state Rotary club of Albuquerque.

Chappell—Pfungsten

Miss Thelma Chappell of Carrizozo and Ray Pfungsten of Nogal were united in marriage last Sunday at 2 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Yates. Rev. Glazier of the Methodist Church officiated.

Forest Fires

Every year as the fire season wears on, it is apparent how much the Forest Service depends upon the local people for aid in combating forest fires. The Triple C's have replaced to some extent the local labor, but the cooperation and help of those men who know the country, the methods of fire fighting and who are on the ground, will always have its place in forest fighting. Many times I have known men to leave business and home at a moment's notice and without the least hesitancy to join hands in trying to stop a forest fire. Without the aid of that group of men, it would be a hard and thankless row to hoe.

G. J. Gray, Forest Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lopez spent Thursday up at Nogal Lake, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hefker were here from their home near Coyote Saturday on business. Mr. Hefker has been transferred from Coyote to Luna in the S. P. water service.

Miss Virginia Pierce, who has been teaching school at Lincoln, is home to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jack Pierce, sister and brother. Miss Virginia will again teach at the Lincoln school next term, we understand.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles and daughter Miss Virginia of Tucumcari are here; Mrs. Grumbles assisting for a short time at the Burke Gift Shop.

Our old friend, John Miller, one of the "Three Musketeers" of baseball, who was located at Dayton, Ohio, with his son John, Jr., airplane expert for the government, is now at Clermont, Indiana, with young John, who has been transferred to that post of duty. Our team has been on the shelf for three Sundays, John, and we don't know why. Hope you'll see some good games there this summer, John.

B. R. BELL

Practical Plumber Pipe-fitter, Etc.

Twenty-five years experience in Roswell, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and Lubbock, Tex. I also do electric wiring and stone masonry.

—Estimates Given—

Residence and Shop

Adams Hotel

WOMAN'S CLUB

Met May 19, at the Bar W ranch with Mrs. Jane Turner as hostess. "America, the Beautiful" was sung with Mrs. Adams leading and Mrs. Kelly at the piano. Yearly reports were given. Sec'y, Mrs. Don English; Treas., Mrs. Stimmel; Citizenship, Mrs. Turner; Art, Miss G. Jones; Public Welfare, Mrs. Blaney; Legislation, Mrs. Brickley; Courtesy, Mrs. Kelley; Membership, Mrs. Williams; Building, Mrs. Jones, read by Mrs. Blaney; Finance — building committee, Mrs. Richard; Transportation, Mrs. Shaver. The Pres., Mrs. Hall, thanked the club for its cooperation during the past two years.

The installation ceremony was under direction of Mrs. Paul Mayer and the following officers were installed: Pres., Mrs. Degitz; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Turner; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Snow; Sec'y, Mrs. Don English; Treas., Mrs. Stimmel; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Lemon. Mrs. Hall was presented with flowers and given a rising vote of thanks for her work. Everyone was requested to pay dues and to try and do something during the summer to make money.

The auditing committee appointed Mmes. Snyder, Shaver and Gallacher. The club voted to sponsor the picture show, "The Great Waltz," for June 14. The following program was given with Mrs. Paul Mayer in charge. Battle for Statehood; Duet, "New Mexico," Mmes. Adams and English, with Mrs. Kelley at piano; Battle for Statehood, Mrs. Brickley; Solo, "When Mother Sang Hush - a - bye - O," Mrs. Lemon; Territorial and State Legislation. Senator Louise Coe; Solo, "Absent," Thelma White, Helen Huppertz at piano; "O, Fair New Mexico," Club.

Lovely refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess and assistants Mmes. Blaney, Rolland, White, Queen, Clouse, Petty, Frank English and Miss Thelma White.

Memorial Services at White Oaks Cemetery

At the White Oaks cemetery Tuesday morning, the people of "Heart's Desire" paid homage to their departed dead with befitting ceremonies. A sacred program was given with Mrs. Ed Queen conducting the same, assisted by the Ladies' Aid Society and D. L. Jackson, caretaker of the cemetery. Several religious selections were sung by the congregation, ending with "America," during which, graves of the departed were strewn with flowers. The stars and stripes waved proudly over the heads of the assemblage during the program. Several little girls sang a selection, Miss Jacqueline Smith gave a reading, "Away" and A. L. Burke of the Carrizozo Outlook delivered the memorial address.

Complimentary to Mr. Jackson, let us say that the cemetery's clean and well kept appearance shows the deep interest he takes in the place which has for so many years been the shrine for the people of White Oaks.

Messrs. Hall and Wilson of Ancho were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Mary Pickett-Compton is assisting at the Mrs. Gladys Hicks Beauty Parlor.

WM. HUMPHREY

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Shirley Phipps went to the home of Wm. Humphrey, as was his custom, to play a game of checkers. Finding the place locked, he went to an open window on the west side and looking in, saw the body of Mr. Humphrey lying across the bed. Seeing that Bill was dead, Dr. Shaver was called, and after an examination, a coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased had died of heart failure.

Mr. Humphrey had resided here for the past 33 years, coming here from Michigan with his brothers, long since deceased and sisters in 1906.

The remains will be interred in El Paso next Monday, funeral services to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lewis and Miss Margaret Humphrey of El Paso, one brother, J. D. of Stockbridge, Mich. Bill Humphrey, together with two other brothers, who preceded him in death, operated a feed store, wood and coal yard here for many years, being located in the present John W. Harkey & Son building. Bill was a good citizen and loyal friend and his many friends will miss him and tender their sympathy to his surviving relatives. Mr. Humphrey was born in Michigan in 1876.

Miss Wilma Snow is home from the State College to spend the vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow of the Camp Malpais.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney arrived home yesterday from a business and pleasure trip to Santa Fe. The Doctor announces that the New Mexico Highway 54 Association will hold a meeting at Corona on June 9 at 10 a. m.

Delegates from every city and town along Hiway 54 will be in attendance. The Governor and Hiway officials have been invited to attend.

Leased El Cibola Hotel

A deal was consummated yesterday whereby Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty of the Economy Grocery & Market leased the El Cibola Hotel, assuming charge and immediately began the work of remodeling and decorating the interior. They will operate the hotel in the same efficient manner in which they have conducted other business affairs in Carrizozo.

They extend an invitation to the public to call and inspect the Hotel, note the convenience, comfort and service in which it will be their aim to please hotel patrons who seek the best.

Don't forget the big Rodeo at Picocho tomorrow and Sunday. Allie Stover and Buster Casey of the lower valley are staging the same and all are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coe were here from their home in San Patricio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook of Clayton are the guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale and Mrs. Grace Comrey were visitors in town today from the Capitan country.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Table with columns: May, Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, J1

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

All-Star Choral Club

The young people of Coyote met Tuesday and organized an All Star Choral Club and selected its officers: Josie Ferguson, Pres.; Jean Morris, Vice-Pres.; Joan Morris, Sec'y; Ilene Stewart, Ass't Sec'y; Dorothy Ferguson, Reporter.

The object of the club is to meet and study music each evening from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. W. J. Ferguson is the instructor. Each member is a star and at the first roll call, 18 members answered their star names.

Jauregui—Lozano

Last Friday morning at Santa Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Nellie Jauregui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Jauregui of Carrizozo and Pete Lozano of El Paso were united in marriage. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chayez. Friends wish them an abundance of happiness.

George A. Titworth, vice-president of the Carrizozo Business Men's Club and Jack O. Malley were here to attend a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening at the popular S. P. Hotel. They left for their homes in Capitan after the meeting.

The first of this week, Dave Finley phoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finley, from his home in Midland, Texas, to meet him and his sister, Mrs. Elsie Piant, at Red Bluff Lake below Pecos and have a few days of fishing. They went, had a good time and came home with 16 nice plump bass.

W. H. Peterson, manager of the S. P. Hotel, Mrs. Peterson and daughter Deloris will leave tonight on their vacation which will take them on an extended pleasure trip to points of interest in the west and northwest, which will include a visit to the San Francisco Exposition. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Anna L. Hayward of Hart, Michigan, sister to Mr. Peterson, who came in the first of the week for that particular purpose. They will be absent until July 1, after which Mrs. Hayward will return to her home in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley and granddaughter Barbara Lyman are spending the week-end at their cottage on Eagle Creek.

Miss Betty Magruder, sister to Mrs. Don English, stopped over here and was her sister's guest for a few days on her way home in Tucumcari from State College, which institution she had been attending for the last term.

Dances Tomorrow Night—At Yucca, at Romero's and at Community Hall. Welcome to either one!

Just 160 Years Ago the Doors of the Jail In Historic Williamsburg, Va., Clanged Shut Behind One of "Most Hated Men in America"

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT IS a June morning in the year 1779. Citizens of Williamsburg, Va., out for a stroll along its elm-shaded sidewalks, glance curiously at a procession that is plodding up historic Duke of Gloucester street. In the center of the group of armed men ride two horsemen. They are clad in the uniform of British army officers but its scarlet brilliance is now dusty and travel-stained. They ride with bowed heads, leaning dejectedly over their saddle horns on which rest their hands, held closely together by bracelets of iron.

Who are these two captives at whom the passers-by in old Williamsburg are staring? That one in the lead, who lifts his head long enough to give back at them a coldly contemptuous glance is one of the most hated men in America. For he is Henry Hamilton, until a few months ago British governor-general of the Western outpost of Detroit. The Kentucky frontiersmen call him the "Hair Buyer General" because they believe he has been offering his Indian allies a higher price for scalps than for prisoners.

His companion is Capt. Guillaume La Mothe, a famous French-Canadian partisan leader, who is held responsible for some of the scalping raids against the Kentucky settlements. But his raiding days are over now, for when George Rogers Clark and his heroic band of Kentuckians besieged Fort Sackville in the old French town of Vincennes and forced Hamilton and his garrison to surrender, La Mothe, recently returned from one of his forays, was among those who were taken prisoners.

The story of George Rogers Clark's epic march across the "Drowned Lands" from Kaskaskia to Vincennes and his capture of that post is a familiar one to every American. But the school histories, always more concerned with the victor than with the vanquished, while paying a well-deserved tribute to Clark's prowess, have little to say about the subsequent fate of his adversary. This article proposes to tell the "aftermath of Vincennes" because it is a chapter in the history of Williamsburg, whose recent restoration to its former glories as the colonial capital of Virginia causes thousands of Americans to make patriotic pilgrimages there every year.

Hamilton's Story

That "aftermath" can best be told, perhaps, in the words of the man who experienced it—Hamilton himself. In July, 1781, the ex-governor of Detroit sat himself down in his lodgings in Jermyn street, London, and wrote a long report to his superior officer, Gen. Sir Frederick Haldimand, governor-general of Canada. That report, which is still preserved in England, tells in detail how he was besieged by Clark and his Kentuckians at Vincennes, how he surrendered, how he and his men were sent as prisoners of war first to the Falls of the Ohio (Louisville, Ky.) and then to Virginia. He then continues:

"On the 26th (May, 1779) A Rebel Captain with a Guard marched us from Beaver dam to Richmond, from thence to Chesterfield, where we remain'd till the 15th June, on which day an Officer having a written order under the hand of the Governor of the Province Thomas Jefferson for taking me in Irons to Williamsburgh. I was accordingly handcuff'd, put upon a horse, and my servant not being suffered to go with me, my Valise was fasten'd behind me—Captain Lamothe was order'd to accompany me, being in like manner handcuff'd—The fatigues of the march having heated my blood to a violent degree I had several large boils on my legs, my handcuffs were too tight but were eased at a Smiths shop on the road thus sometimes riding and sometimes walking we arrived the 23 evening at Williamsburgh having come 60 Miles—We were conducted to the Palace where we remain'd about half an hour in the Street at the Governours door, in wet cloaths, weary, hungry, and thirst, but had not even a cup of water offered to us—During this time a considerable Mob gather'd about us, which accompanied us to jail—On our arrival there we were put into a cell, not ten feet square where we found five criminals and Mr. Dejean who was also handcuff'd.

"This poor man could not refrain from tears on seeing our equipment. We had the floor for a bed, the 5 felons were as happy as rams could make them and so



Old jail at Williamsburg, Va., in which Gen. Henry Hamilton was held prisoner for more than a year. (Picture taken before the restoration)

we were left to our repose for that night.

"The next day we three were taken out about 11 o'clock, and before a number of people our handcuffs taken off and fetters put on in exchange—I was honored with the largest which weighed eighteen pounds eight ounce—As I thought opportunities might not offer frequently, and seeing some of the delegates present, I took occasion while my irons were riveting to speak a few words.

"I told them that the ignominious manner in which we were treated without any proof of criminality, or any hearing, without even a crime being laid to our charge, was a reproach to those only who could act in that manner by prisoners of War, under the sanction of a Capitulation—That after a proceeding so unjust I was prepared for any extremity, but desired the persons present to observe that punishment was exercised on us before any enquiry had taken place or any person who might have accused us being confronted with us—some by their gestures ap-



GEN. HENRY HAMILTON

peared to feel for us, but no one utter'd a word, and when our fetters were properly fixed we were remanded to our Dungeon from which the five felons were removed—The light we received was from a grate, which faced the Court of 20 feet square with walls 30 feet high—The prison having been built 60 Years it may be conceived we were subject to one very offensive convenience, in the heat of summer almost suffocating, our door was only open'd to give us water, we were not allowed any candle, and from the first to the last of our confinement we never could find that the Governor or Council had order'd provision of any kind to be made for us except Water with which we were really very well supplied.

"Having been by order of the Governor (with the advice of his Council) prohibited the use of pen Ink and paper, or the converse of any one but our Jailor we had no employment but in our reflections.

"August 1st.—Major Hay with other Prisoners from Chesterfield arrived at Williamsburgh, the Soldiers were confined in the debtors room, the officers 3 in Number were put into the Dungeon with us which made the heat intolerable.

"At eleven at night we were obliged to alarm the prisoners in the next cell who pass'd the word to the Guard for the Jailor, our Surgeon being on the point of suffocating an asthma to which he was Subject having seized him at this time with that violence that he lost his pulse for ten minutes: we had tried by waiting a Blanket to draw some air thro' the grate but this was insufficient and if he had not had presence enough of mind to open a vein, he would probably have expired, for the state of the air was such that a Candle with which we had lately been indulged, would barely live if held at the top of the Cell.

"The door of our Cell continuing shut for several days, the poor prisoners Young and old, Men and Women, offered to be

lock'd up and debarr'd the use of the court, if we might be allow'd that liberty, which at length we had.

"October 1st.—A Parole was tendered us which having read and duly considered we all rejected, as some people thought a spirit of obstinacy rather than prudence dictated on this occasion.

"As we had suffer'd already from the simple assertions of obscure persons, one of whom was John Dodge was well known by several Virginians to be an unprincipled and perjured renegade and as we had experienced the unhumanity of the executive power, it plainly appeared that this parole was offer'd from no other motive than to lay us open to the malice of the first informer, when we should probably have been imprisoned as before, with the additional Stigma of having broken a parole, which it was next to impossible to observe in all its parts.

"October the 9th. The Soldiers were sent from the Jail to the Barrack, where being allowed to cut wood a part was sent to the Jail for us, and even the American soldiers on guard, tho' miserably bare of clothing themselves, used to spare a part of their own fuel for the dressing our victuals.

"On Christmas Day the Soldiers were march'd away to King William County—The weather at this time became so intensely cold, that we could not rise from the floor but continued day and night in our Blankets. The scurvy began to make it's appearance, and our legs to swell—The Jailor then concluding we could not survive the severity of the cold in our present situation, took us to an upper room in the Jail, where prisoners had formerly been kept, this tho' it had no window but an open grate was more tolerable than the Dungeon, we could light a fire in the Chimney and by sacrificing part of our blankets to stop the grated window and stuff the cracks in the ceiling we made a shift to endure in the daytime, at night we were remanded to our Dungeon.

His Captivity Ends

"August 1st. (1780) We were march'd from Williamsburgh—Major Hay and I sent to the Jail at Chesterfield—Capt La Mothe and Mr. Dejean some time in last October accepted the parole formerly rejected, the former went to Hanover, the latter went to Coll Clarke but what is become of him, I have not since learn'd."

"Thus the captivity of the "Hair Buyer General" in old Williamsburgh ended. The severity of his treatment was due in large part to John Dodge, whom Hamilton calls an "unprincipled and perjured renegade" (a characterization, incidentally, which American historians endorse). Dodge had been a trader in Detroit whom Hamilton had imprisoned for suspected disloyalty—but who managed to escape and return to the East. Then, according to Milo M. Quaife, in the book "The Capture of Old Vincennes" (published in 1927 by the Bobbs-Merrill company):

"Gifted with a fluent tongue and a pliable conscience, Dodge sought to revenge himself upon his former adversary by representing to the Virginia authorities that Hamilton at Detroit had been guilty of repeated violations of the recognized laws of warfare and of humanity. Relying upon this highly untrustworthy testimony, Governor Jefferson declined to accord Hamilton the treatment due an honorable prisoner of war; instead, he was made the scapegoat of the now odious system of warfare it had been his duty to administer, and was long treated as a common felon; at length General Washington interposed his powerful influence in opposition to this procedure and Hamilton obtained his exchange and was allowed to return to England."

Is History Unfair In Recalling Him as "Hair Buyer General"?

Not only does this distinguished historian (Dr. Milo M. Quaife, secretary of the Burton Historical Collection in the Detroit Public Library) show that Hamilton was very unjustly treated while a prisoner at Williamsburg, but he also doubts if history has dealt fairly with the Britisher in perpetuating his "Hair Buyer General" title. Four years ago the Burton Historical Collection was presented with the ledgers and account books of Alexander and William Macomb, fiscal agents for the British government at Detroit during the Revolution. Nowhere in these records, according to Dr. Quaife, is there any reference to the purchase of scalps.

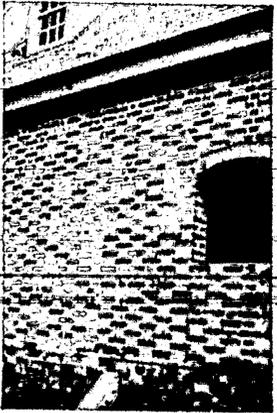
In an interview with Dr. Quaife which Ralph L. Peters of the Detroit News staff obtained at that time, the historian said:

"I am convinced that Hamilton hasn't been given a fair deal—in more modern parlance, he hasn't been given much of a break.

"Now I have no desire to make a hero of Hamilton. It is entirely true that Hamilton, as lieutenant-governor of Detroit, sent out Indian parties to attack the frontier settlements. It is true that these war parties committed innumerable outrages. Those are facts—and they are terrible facts.

"But it seems only fair to point out that, in sending out such parties, Hamilton was doing no differently than Montcalm, Sir William Johnson and many others before him—and as others did after him without receiving the censure that accrued to him.

"There is De Peyster, for example, the man who took command at Detroit after Hamilton had marched to Vincennes and been captured by Clark. De Pey-



Window of Hamilton's cell in the restored Williamsburg jail.

ster continued to send out war parties against the Kentucky settlements just as Hamilton had done. The Indians committed outrages—but De Peyster has come down to the present day as pretty much of a popular figure.

"Hamilton and De Peyster were not responsible for the raiding parties. They were acting under orders. The responsibility rests squarely on the king and the ministry at home. Hamilton and De Peyster were agents of the government, discharging the duties imposed on them.

"Indian warfare was a terrible thing. I certainly have no desire to condone it. Here was the situation, however. England and the Colonies were at war. As far as England was concerned, it was a civil war, a rebellion. The English wanted to hold the territory north of the Ohio. There were but a few white soldiers available—so they turned to the Indians.

"In taking that action, no matter how much we may deplore it today, the fact remains they were doing what every civilized nation has done through the ages—employing savage allies when they were needed. As recently as the World war, you will recall, the major powers used native forces to aid them in battle.

"Jefferson included in the Declaration of Independence an indictment of the king for using 'merciless Indian savages' against the colonists—yet the Continental congress was not slow in making overtures for like employment of the savages.

"However the Indian warfare may have seemed to the settlers against whom it was directed, it is wholly unfair for posterity to single out Hamilton for peculiar responsibility or infamy. Yet, upon him George Rogers Clark fixed the dreadful name 'the Hair Buyer' and by this he remains even to the present time.

"I have been able to find no evidence, when properly examined to show that Hamilton ever bought a scalp. On the other hand, there is evidence to show that he made repeated efforts to control the savage instincts of the Indians. He denied, in private reports to his superiors, and to Jefferson and others as well, that he ever bought a scalp.

"These are some of the reasons why I feel that Hamilton was not as bad as he has been pictured—that he hasn't been given a fair hearing."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD I. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 4

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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14—25:19-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:23-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true-Christian-life-is-one-of-the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14—16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offence toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I. Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gathers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Well Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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Many people demand more than merely a "so-called" simple laxative. They follow the "rule of 3"—(1) stimulation of the flow and production of bile, (2) improvement of appetite, which also aids in the creation of added energy, and (3) inducement of mild, gentle bowel movements.

That's the "triple-action" of Sargol Soft Mass Pills, and in this way they not only act on temporary constipation but also are effective in relieving such attendant ills as headache, sour stomach, poor appetite, biliousness and sluggishness. So try Sargol Soft Mass Pills at once, they are sold on a money-back guarantee by druggists.

Security of Fools
The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.—Congreve.



WNU—M 22—39

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what you've got. Results you no longer have to wait for.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Down the River Road"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, the Bronx, N. Y. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a lifetime.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just 18 years old. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark—a moonless, starless night. The way back lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep declivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it, if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill—the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

Dorothy Felt the Wheels Slipping Over the Edge

They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had fallen her. He



Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She heard Brownie wander off.

had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the cliff and I hung on for all I was worth. And there I was, between earth and air, and with nothing to save me from death on the rocks below but my precarious hold on these shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances. The minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small tree growing along the side of the cliff.

She caught it with one hand—then the other—and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak. Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night—but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze her blood in her veins—the baying and yelping of dogs.

Wild Dog Pack Pursues Terrified Dorothy

Dogs don't sound so dangerous—but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals—descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters to live in the woods and had reverted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sight of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of the winter when they were half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all too well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She turned, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork of its branches—one she could climb. She began pulling herself up into it. The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't a minute too soon—she had hardly clambered into the lower branches when they were on the spot, yelping and snarling at the bottom of the tree.

"And there I was," she says, "perched in the tree while the hunger-maddened brutes howled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over when I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fall out. I knew what would happen then."

With the First Streaks of Dawn the Dogs Left

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home without her. She didn't know that old Brownie, turning completely around in his struggles to haul the surrey back on the road, had wandered back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she crouched in the tree racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears.

As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home.

Dorothy says she's written this story for us other adventurers to read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Works of Fifteenth Century Genius on Display in Milan

More than 200 working models of the outstanding inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, one-man phenomenon of the Fifteenth century, are on display at Milan, Italy. A three year, world-wide search for original drawings of Da Vinci's inventions has resulted in this exhibition. A great artist, painter of "The Last Supper," Da Vinci was also an engineer, architect and inventor. Today, more than 400 years after his death, the basic principle of his "differential" is still being used in every automobile. His "pile driver" is copied almost exactly today with a few modern embellishments. The original principles in his rolling mill, printing press, concave glass polisher, olive press, saw mill, pulley system and canal locks are used today the world over.

Skin Disorders Usually Curable; Need Treatment

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

LIKE many other physicians I have repeated the old story about the skin specialist who jokingly made the statement that he had chosen to be a skin specialist because his patients never got him up at night, never died, and never got well. The idea of repeating the story was to show that skin ailments were often difficult to cure and required much patience from patient and physician. That the repeating of this joke has really done harm is stated by Prof. Carroll S. Wright of Temple University, Philadelphia, as guest editor in Medical World.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

"I have actually, on numerous occasions, had patients inform me that they understood that skin diseases, for the most part, are incurable, and a physician once told me that he had no interest in treating patients with skin diseases when even a skin specialist admitted that 'they never got well.'"



Dr. Barton

It can be understood then why patients with skin ailments will often neglect to undergo treatment if they believe it to be just a waste of time and money.

May Be Serious

In answer to this old joke, Dr. Wright states that as a matter of fact he has been roused from bed by skin patients with severe pain, has seen patients die because of skin ailments, and fortunately the great majority of skin ailments "are entirely curable or can be greatly benefited by persistent medical efforts."

The eight most common skin ailments in a series of nearly 1,000,000 cases, in the order they occur, appear to be eczema, acne (pimples), scabies (itch), psoriasis (white) patches of silvery scales, seborrhea (dandruff), urticaria (hives), dermatitis venenata (inflammation due to touching substances of a chemical, vegetable or animal nature), and verruca (warts). Figures from the private practice of Dr. Jay F. Schamberg and Dr. Wright show ringworm to be as common as eczema.

Dr. Wright points out that the above diseases can be helped by treatment although the disease may return because the cause is not and perhaps cannot be entirely removed.

In order, then, that patients and physicians will get away from the idea that skin diseases cannot be cured, Dr. Wright says: "It is my belief that the results of treatment in skin diseases are at least equal, if not superior, to those achieved in other specialties."

Rheumatism Result Of Many Causes

Although rheumatism or arthritis is as old as man, it is only during the last 25 years that a knowledge of its cause, the damage it does and how best to treat it has become known. Figures prove that everybody past 50 years of age has arthritis to a less or greater degree.

Just as with other ailments, rheumatism or arthritis can only attack the individual if his tissues are in the necessary condition to develop rheumatism. And his tissues are put into this condition by infection of tonsils, teeth or other organs, which is carried to the joint and its surrounding tissues. Other causes which put his tissues into condition to develop rheumatism are cold and wet (indoor and out), changes in glands, overweight and underweight, injuries, poor posture—position sitting and standing, physical defects in spine, hips, shoulders and occupation. If one or more of these conditions is present in addition to the infection, a more rapid and more serious arthritis may follow.

"An adult complaining of pain, stiffness and disability in one or more joints which came on without causing much thought on the part of the patient and which progresses slowly may be assumed to be suffering with chronic arthritis.

Remove Infection Source. "There are the two types, atrophic (where joint actually loses tissue) and the hypertrophic (where there is extra tissue—bone and gristle—formed in and around the joint)."

After removal of the cause—infected teeth, tonsils—any defects in the patient or his surroundings are corrected such as avoiding cold and dampness, then the usual treatment is rest, heat, passive or active exercise, together with a diet containing plenty of fruit and vegetables but cutting down greatly on starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar and to some extent also on fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks and fat meat.

Treatment may be necessary for a long time after cause has been removed because of the need for better circulation to remove wastes from joints and surrounding tissues. Copyright—WNU Service.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Polishing Tip.—Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whiting, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Chocolate Substitute.—When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoons of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

Use for Newspapers.—Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

Cane Cleaner.—Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs.—Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

Treatment for Linoleum.—Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

Use for Lumpy Sugar.—Lumpy sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

When Making a Fruit Tart.—Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

Our Education

GOD educates men by casting them upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his way ashore. No youth can learn to sail his life-raft in a lake sequestered and sheltered from all storms, where other vessels never come.

Skill comes through sailing one's craft amidst rocks and bars and opposing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?

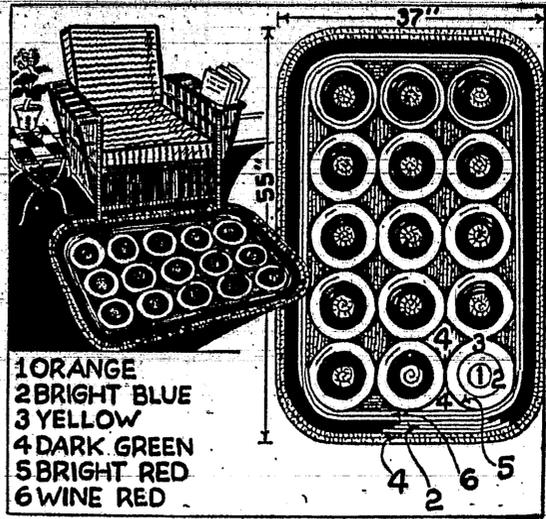
The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close

- succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Crocheted Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. It is not in either of the books, or the leaflet offered herewith. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 3/8-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 0 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c. In first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 25 cents each, or both books for 45 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET.

LET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 98 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of hair, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist in calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Love in Common

Those who love the arts are all followers.—Voltaire

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THE OUTLOOK

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Largest Circulation in the County

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By ALFRED BIGGS

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BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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Olympic Funds Are Headache To Committee

By ROBERT McSHANE

ONCE every four years Uncle Sam must find a way to raise funds with which to send amateur athletes to the Olympic games, wherever they are held.

This year the Olympic committee will stage a "stamp day" to raise the \$400,000 necessary to transport and care for athletes at the Finland games. Which means the committee will have to take upon itself the trouble and expense of selling sufficient stamps to pay the way for a delegation representing the U. S.

Several countries grant government subsidies to Olympic teams. This country does not. The U. S. team is dependent entirely upon the proceeds of a "tag day," "stamp day," or some other similar well-meaning but inefficient method of raising money.

Just as regularly as the games themselves, the committee, under the direction of President Avery Brundage, is forced to report, near the end of the fund campaign, that sufficient funds have not been forthcoming and that it may be necessary to curtail the number of athletes to cut expenses. It isn't the best publicity for Uncle Sam when word reaches other countries that the richest nation in the world cannot afford the comparatively small expense incurred by its athletes.

Not long ago Arthur Eilers, executive secretary of the Missouri Valley conference, wanted to add one penny tax to the price of each big college football ticket annually. Though this would be put into practice in only the larger schools, the proceeds would be such that the committee could forget all about their money worries.

A. A. U.—College Friction

The surprising feature is that the Amateur Athletic Union, godfather to America's Olympic teams, flatly refused Eilers' offer. At least one logical reason for the refusal has been advanced. It is the friction between the A. A. U. and the colleges for control of the Olympic team. In the past, and to a smaller degree at present, the colleges



AVERY BRUNDAGE

is usually forced to report insufficient funds and possible curtailment of America's team.

felt they should control the committee due to the large number of college men on the teams.

It is to be regretted that the committee takes this stand. As a business proposition it leaves little to be desired as a means to raise money with which to meet Olympic expenses. No one who could afford from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for a football ticket would object to paying one cent extra for such a worthy cause.

On the basis of one cent per ticket, one football game drawing 50,000 spectators—not an unusually large crowd—would contribute \$500 to the fund. Many games draw almost twice as many. So it would be a simple matter to collect the necessary \$400,000 in four years. Only 800 games with an attendance of 50,000 each would guarantee it.

Close Decisions

FALLIBILITY of the human eye in determining the outcome of close finishes in horse races was pointed out recently by Gene Campbell, member of the New York racing commission staff, when he stated that 10 dead heats were run in the U. S. in 1935 and 264 in 1938.

Four years ago the placing of horses was judged by the human eye. In 1938 they were placed by instantaneous cameras. This wide divergence means that the old time judges gave the wrong decision an overwhelming number of times.

That should give the sports fan food for thought. If expert judges, with years of experience, knowledge and track lore behind them, can be wrong so much of the time, the average spectator shouldn't take his own decisions too seriously.

Close decisions aren't limited to the race track. In football, track, tennis—any sport you care to name—questions arise as to the judge's decision. "We was robbed" is one of America's most over-used statements.

It might be well to remember that though officials are prone to err; they are much closer to the scene of action, than the spectator and their decisions, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, are as accurate as is humanly possible.

The End in Sight?

ALL is not quiet on the Western conference football front. This was brought to light when Big Ten athletic representatives met recently to discuss the matter of recruiting and subsidizing football players.

The officials evidently realized that they have dealt in generalities all too long, and have decided to take direct action. And back of this direct action is the desire to start a nation-wide movement which will sharply divide intercollegiate athletics into two classes—one class operating on the "play-for-pay" basis, and the other simon-pure as regards the subsidizing of athletes.

Western Conference Commissioner John L. Griffith is not unaware that various Big Ten schools may have sinned in the matter of paid athletes. But he proposes that the



MAJ. JOHN L. GRIFFITH

house be put in order so the Western conference can refuse to play any of the "play-for-pay" group when schedules are being considered.

In his own words: "It is manifestly unfair competition for a school which may have boys actually working their way through school in a legitimate way asked to meet boys who are subsisting on a regular 'salary,' as is the case in some sections."

On the heels of this meeting came the announcement from Ann Arbor that 50 University of Michigan athletes, representing every varsity sport, strongly advocated a play-for-pay policy in the Big Ten. The athletes, in a letter to the campus newspaper, claimed there is a great deal of ignorance "of the conditions under which members of the university teams are forced to live; the difficulties they face in financing their education, and the sacrifices they make for their college."

This letter fully endorsed a recent editorial appearing in the college paper which called for three meals a day for football players, tuition scholarships for all athletes, and action through the Big Ten athletic organization to provide for standard rules of subsidization for all schools of the conference.

Contrary as they may seem, the opinions of both students and officials have something in common. The students want open, above-board subsidization. The officials want none of it. But they both want an end to the present underhanded system. It is unlikely that much regard will be paid to the undergraduate requests. Most college boys are apt to overshoot the mark in attempting to win their point.

Never has there been a more logical time for schools throughout the nation to solve once and for all the question of paid players. Not even the most optimistic can find anything to be proud of under the present system. It teaches youthful athletes that the only crime is in being caught and that clever cheating pays good dividends.

Regardless of the outcome, any change will be an advantage over the present hip-pocket system of proselytizing and subsidization.

Sport Shorts

A TEAM of six Argentina golf professionals will tour England this year. . . The Hood twins, Carl and Bill, who are 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds each, are co-captains of the University of North Carolina tennis team. Each won nine and lost one of their first 10 1939 singles matches. . . Tony Lazzeri was the fourteenth player Bill Terry has tried at third base since he became manager of the Giants seven years ago. . . Casey Stengel says he changed from an ordinary to a good hitter when he learned to hit that outside ball to left instead of pulling it. . . Madison Square Garden in New York claims a record softball game of 12-218 for a benefit game staged by Bob Ripley. . . Sam Gashuny, 6 foot 6 inch freshman basketball center at Northwestern, missed a week of spring practice awaiting delivery of a pair of size 13 1/2 shoes. . . Dixie Trout is said to be the best fielding pitcher on the Detroit roster. . . At least six National league pitchers are graduates of the Detroit farm at Beaumont. They are Carl Hubbell, Whitlow Wyatt, Luke Hamlin, Baron Poffenberger, Claude Passeau and Truett Sewell. . . Football shows a deficit at the University of Oregon last season, but basketball came up with a \$17,000 profit. . . There is not a single senior on the Columbia crew.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S. Maritime Fleet, Now Small, Was Once Envy of the World



American Ships Formerly Supreme for Speed, Seaworthiness.

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

LONG before steamboats came into use, sailing ships had already explored the open waters and inhabited coasts of practically the whole world.

Profits were enormous, too. Often on a single voyage to India for pepper and spice, or to China for silk and furs, a ship would enrich its owner for life.

Colonial American shipping grew so fast that by 1775 a third of all vessels engaged in British trade were American built. There is little doubt that, during the last century of sail, American merchant ships were the world's best for speed and seaworthiness. Probably lack of money led to elimination of the ornate and top-heavy forecastles and cabins that were characteristic of foreign-built ships. But simple superstructures made for trimmer and handier ships, which were further improved in speed and maneuvering by ever developing "stream lines" and by devising better rigs aloft, with larger sail area.

Ships Had to Be Good.

Many influences obliged America to build better ships. Our geographical position forced us to make very long voyages; lack of naval protection meant that we must design ships speedy enough to show their heels to sea enemies. Many different rigs were used, but perhaps the best-known type, until about 1820, was the trim armed brig of some 200 tons.

More size and speed came with the transatlantic packet ship, a trend accelerated in 1849 by the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

There followed the enduring glory of the American clippers, most wonderful sailing vessels of any age. Unheard-of speeds, faster even than those of many steamers, were attained by increasing the proportion of length to beam, by making the bows concave, and by carrying enormous spreads of canvas even in heavy weather. Capable captains and able seamen "drove" their ships as ships had never been driven before. Master designer of Yankee clippers was Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, who came to the United States in 1827. From his East Boston yard was launched a succession of history-making ships.

Most talked about and still living in song and story was the Flying Cloud. Twice she sailed around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in the record for that time of 89 days. During four days of heavy, favorable gales, she averaged more than 15 miles per hour.

Mississippi Had Paddle Wheel.

The Mississippi was one of the earliest naval steamships, at that period invariably equipped with auxiliary sail power. She had paddle wheels instead of a screw propeller. In 1853 she met her end on the river for which she was named; Confederate batteries sank her as she was following Admiral Farragut in the Hartford. In the decade before the American Civil war there was a slow transition from sail to steam for the motive power of ships, and from wood to iron for their construction.

England set the pace. In 1859 she completed the 19,000-ton liner Great Eastern, a mammoth for her day. Paddle wheels driven by 5,000-horsepower engines were designed to give her 15 knots speed. Forty or fifty years in advance of her time, she was unhappily a commercial failure.

Once the Great Eastern's rudder was disabled during a heavy gale. The ship fell off into the trough of a great sea and rolled so violently as to pitch a cow through a skylight into the grand saloon, crowded with passengers! Later this leviathan liner was used in cable-laying. She put down the second transatlantic cable in 1865 and laid four more by 1876.

First Armed Engagement.

Although European navies had already used armored vessels, the Monitor-Merrimack duel at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, was the first engagement between two such men-of-war. The Federal Monitor, "a cheese box on a raft," was an entirely new type of ship invented

U. S. BUILDS BOAT—Previewing America's largest liner . . . a 15-foot working model of the hull of the America, biggest maritime construction job in recent United States history. The design of each shell plate is marked off in the draughting room. Here, draughtsmen make scale drawings of each plate, which, in turn, are used in the mold loft for making the full size patterns of the plates.

by John Ericsson; her revolving gun turret set a fashion that still remains a feature of present-day battleships. The Confederate Merrimack (sometimes spelled Merrimac) was originally a wooden steam frigate whose upper works had been replaced by a turtle-backed citadel faced with armor.

On the day before the fight, the Merrimack had sent a shiver through the North by easily destroy-



FINISHED PRODUCT—Plates, being designed in top photo, are being riveted to the bottom of the America in this picture. All plates are temporarily fitted together with bolts, which are being replaced here with the rivets, countersunk flush with plates to prevent resistance.

ing two fine Union frigates in Hampton Roads. With dramatic timeliness, the newly built Monitor arrived from New York at night, and offered combat early next morning. Her fantastic outline and tiny bulk amazed the officers aboard the Confederate ship, which was greeted with a 168-pound shot fired from an 11-inch turret gun.

For four hours the action was hot and lively, the ironclads firing at close range. For both ships, armor proved to be almost perfect protection. No one was killed and only a few wounded. The battle was virtually a draw, the Merrimack finally returning upriver to Norfolk. Its worth proved, armor thereafter became as essential as guns for men-of-war of the battleship class; now they can take as heavy punishment as they give.

Warspite Withstood 27 Shells.

At the historic naval Battle of Jutland in May, 1916, the British grand fleet numbered 23 huge battleships of the dreadnaught class. Although struck 27 times by big shells, the heavily armored dreadnaught Warspite sustained no vital hurt and kept her place in the battle line through many more hours of fighting.

The World war brought about a temporary revival of the American merchant marine. There was urgent need for new ships to supply the armies in France and to feed the population of the British Isles. American shipbuilders were called upon to make a Trojan effort. The world had never before seen such an epic of shipbuilding. On a single day, July 4, 1918, 96 ships were launched from American ways.

By the wartime effort, America's merchant marine had been augmented by nearly 6,000,000 tons, and once more she was a close second to Britain on the seas. Then, again, unhappily, the picture changed, and our shipping went into the doldrums—but that's another story, and a long, sad one.

We still have some busy lines to the Orient, South America, and Europe; and recent legislation favoring subsidies for our merchant ships will, it is hoped, revive shipbuilding in the United States.

President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement About Transaction.

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

WASHINGTON.—When I was a kid on the farm, my father used to warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stove—the old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of oak or hickory. Many times since those days, I have thought of the wisdom of those warnings as applied to other acts of life. And, the other day, I thought of how much trouble President Roosevelt could have avoided if only his advisors had guided him away from the buzz saw of Argentine canned corned beef.

and then, there was little mention of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given the Argentines. That happened about the middle of April. There was no flurry about the matter then because few persons knew of the transaction. Eventually, however, information about the award leaked out and somebody asked Mr. Roosevelt in a press meeting whether it was true. That was where Mr. Roosevelt really became tangled up with the buzz saw.

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a matter of fact, most of the President's stalwart supporters not only recognize that he got his hands badly mangled in the saw, but that he failed to have a "doctor" handy in the form of an offset for the grievous political error.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation—if he talks at all about it. He is decidedly fair that way. He talked at great length about the problem and the result of his speech to the writers was numerous headlines which read something like this: "President Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Argentine Canned Beef—Foreign Product Found Cheaper and Superior in Quality, President Says."

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige. Many are saying, indeed, that the cost has been greater than his ill-fated and badly judged plan to change the makeup of the Supreme court of the United States. All of the facts ought to be stated clearly for the reason that none now can forget how widespread this prairie fire will be. Obviously, the Republicans will use it as ammunition in their warfare, and in all probability quite a large segment of old line Democrats are laughing up their sleeves about the damage the beef case will do to their pet hate, the New Dealers surrounding the President.

Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our illy clad and illy housed" people. There were outbursts on the floors of the house and the senate. The New Deal leaders in congress could do nothing about it. The representatives and senators from the cattle country were denouncing his action and one whole day was occupied in the house of representatives where the President's political body was torn limb from limb.

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on appropriations which happened then to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again. They were shouting: "The idea, feeding our navy men on Argentine beef," etc. Obviously, under such circumstances, the prohibitory clause was accepted by the house and the senate and it will be the law of the land.

Facts of Argentine Corned Beef Affair

Briefly, the facts are these: Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy called for offers to sell the navy certain quantities of supplies, including 45,000 pounds of canned corned beef. The law says that government agencies must award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder—the bidder regarded as able to fulfill the requirements of the navy. There is, however, another law that says, in substance, the government must award the contracts to a firm of citizens of the United States and that the products be made from the United States—provided they are equal to or better in quality than a foreign-made product and that the price is not too much higher than the foreign bid. The reason for this being, obviously, to encourage business in the United States and give jobs to our citizens for whom, as a national policy, the American standard of living must be maintained.

This heat came of two causes. First, the cattle business is none too good and the cattle producers are politically powerful. They protect themselves, as they should. To see even a small business contract go outside of the United States was bad medicine, even though the beef bought would amount to only about 75 steers. It was the principle of the thing. Then, when you add to that, the resentment engendered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Argentine beef is a better quality—well, you speak your own piece about it.

Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

So, there is, first—quality and price, and second—national policy. The bids on corned beef reached the navy offices. Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 tons of corned beef at about 16 cents a pound. The nearest bid from the United States was approximately 23 cents a pound. In addition, there is a tariff duty of six cents a pound that is applicable to imports of beef—placed by congress to protect cattle growers in this country. But the navy would not have to pay that tariff duty. Thus, the real cost to the navy would be that much less.

Up With Original Statement

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world. But the explanation never has caught up with the original statement, and it never will.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand. You see, Mr. Hull has been having his own troubles with United States relations with the Argentine government. It has been necessary to prohibit importations of fresh beef from the Argentine because there is so much foot and mouth disease in the vast reaches of Argentine grazing areas. It has even become necessary to forbid the Argentine government to bring in steaks for use in its government pavilion at the New York World's fair. That did not leave a good taste in the mouth of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull was anxious to make a peace offer of some kind or another.

That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is "never make a statement that you have to explain." If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble. It is better never to explain anything."

Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living. To that end, congress has passed laws, many of them. The Walsh-Healy act, for example, says that the government may not buy from any manufacturer who does not comply with stated requirements as to hours and wages for work. There is the so-called fair labor standards act—the wage and hour law—for another. Fifty more could be named. Nor do I wish myself to be placed in the position of condemning all of them. I point to them merely as causes for the situation in which Argentina underbid our own folks because most of our people on relief live better than the employed workers in South America. It serves, moreover, as an illustration and a proof that most so-called statesmen advocate national policy and national laws without knowing where or when or how they may have to eat their own words.

President Became Tangled Up With the Buzz Saw

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something. Besides all of these, there is Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaty policy that needs bolstering every now

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER I

Objects at rest have inertia; they are hard to move. But objects in motion may by the least force be diverted, and their whole future course thus changed. It is so with lives; for life is motion, and this is particularly true in youth. A young man's most casual encounter may modify his whole life thereafter, in splendid or in dreadful ways.

It was Mabel Gaye who performed this function for Clint Jervies. Mabel was of no least importance in Clint's eyes. He had never met her till Enid Mason's dance at the Somerset, and he saw with some distaste upon their first encounter that Mabel had had a little too much to drink. But the youngster who was her escort for the evening was in worse case than she, and in no condition to drive a car; so a little before midnight Clint, who had on this occasion no feminine responsibilities of his own, volunteered to take Mabel safely home, and had Enid's thanks for that consideration.

When he and Mabel emerged from the hotel, it was raining, gusty squalls with an occasional roll of thunder; and Mabel lived a dozen or fifteen miles out of Boston along the Providence road, so that the drive was a long one. As soon as they were in the car, she went to sleep and stayed asleep till Clint roused her to direct him through the last stages of the journey. When they reached her door, she urged him to come in, and when he declined this invitation, she insisted on being kissed good night.

Clint thus far obliged her; but he said at once afterward: "I'll have to run along now. There's some construction on the road. I had to detour, coming out. It will take me an hour to get back to town."

"Oh, you don't have to hurry," she pleaded. "You can dodge all that by going over Kenesaw Hill." And to his questions, she gave him directions how to find this by-way. At a certain traffic-light he must turn to the right. He nodded his understanding, but good-humoredly insisted on departing. She stood in the open doorway still pleading, while he got into the car at the foot of the steps; but when she saw that he was bound to go, she called softly:

"Well, good night! And thanks a lot! You were a peach to bring me home. Telephone me tomorrow."

"Sure will," Clint promised. "I'll be seeing you." He was perfectly sincere in this promise; but as a matter of fact it was more than two years before he saw her again, and he had by that time completely forgotten their former encounter. Yet if he had not taken Mabel home, and returned to town by way of Kenesaw Hill, there is no reason to think he would ever have seen June Leaford, and Kitty Leaford's death must have gone unremarked, and those three shuttered houses on the Hill might well have hid their dark secret to the end.

Clint left Mabel Gaye standing in her own door and drove away. He chuckled and rubbed his lips with the back of his hand where she had kissed him; and he thought soberly that someone ought to tell her a few things, and was amused at his own puritanic mind. He had not always been so austere, and he forgot Mabel now to think about himself, as a young man is apt to do.

Before Clint's father died, the older man must have suspected that Clint and his sister Clara were not ready for self-management; for he created the Jervies Trust; and Miss Moss, an angular middle-aged woman with a surprising tenderness beneath her iron exterior, who had been Mr. Jervies' secretary, became the actual if not the titular head of that Trust. She had been almost like a foster-mother to these children since their own mother died, and continued in that role. Clint, reflecting tonight in a mild amusement on his own virtuous disapproval of Mabel Gaye, thought Miss Moss would likewise be amused at his attitude. She had used to be so deeply distressed by Clint's own recklessness, and Clara's too.

But that was better than a year ago, and times were changed. Clint himself now administered the Jervies Trust, and shrewdly too; he was become a sober-minded young man of affairs. He thought tonight that sobriety and virtue might sometimes mean a certain loneliness. When she could trust Clint to stand on his own feet, Miss Moss had married Inspector Tope; and Clara, long before that, was married to young Mat Hews, whose new play would open in Chicago in a day or two.

Considering these things tonight, Clint decided it must be fun to be married, if you found the right girl. Then he came to the traffic light Mabel Gaye had described to him, and turned off the main highway, up Kenesaw Hill.

It was near one o'clock in the morning; and the shower was on in full force—a drenching rain, flares

of lightning. He passed for a while no residences at all; but as he crossed the flat top of Kenesaw Hill he saw, dimly through the rain, some houses set absurdly close together, to one side of the road. Clint thought it was as though they huddled near one another in this solitude for the sake of company. The front door of the middle one of these houses was open, with a light burning in the hall, and he decided that the door had blown open, that someone would presently come down and shut it. Then the houses fell behind him as he drove on.

In the illumination of an especially bright flash of lightning, he had an impression of something white, moving, beside the road ahead of



"No, no," she stammered. She was breathless, panting.

him, and just beyond the range of his headlights. You often saw creatures along the road at night, saw them usually as two red spots that were eyes, saw them later as dark shadows where a cat or a dog squatted to watch you pass.

But this thing was not two red spots; it was a white bulk. His headlights caught it now. Moving—yes, running.

He leaned forward more intently. This was a person, running ahead of him along the road. It was a woman, running ahead of him through the rain. There was a curious shapelessness about her; and he recognized the reason for this: her dark hair was streaming over her shoulders, so that she seemed to have no head. Her feet, he thought, were bare. A woman in a nightgown.

He was within fifty yards of her now, overtaking her. The nightgown, he saw, was not of silk or satin or any soft material; it appeared to be a sober garment, entirely lacking in frivolity; yet it was indubitably a nightgown, and by the same token there could be no doubt that it was the only garment this woman wore.

Clint was driving slowly, and the woman ran swiftly, so that she kept for an instant this distance ahead of him. Then, like a wild animal which perceives the hopelessness of straightaway flight, she suddenly turned aside off the road, and she tripped and fell headlong, and swung around in one swift motion and came to her feet again. Like a creature at bay she faced him, her back set against the trunk of a great tree.

He would remember the picture she made. He saw her face, a white oval framed in the dark shadows of her hair. One strand of hair was plastered across her brow and cheek by the rain, like a black band across her countenance. She brushed this desperately aside.

That nightgown, for all its severe simplicity, was pressed close to her body by the wind; it was glued to her by the rain. Clint saw that this was, incredibly, a girl, not a woman at all. A rather tall girl, slender without being thin. She had run gracefully, he remembered that.

His heart was pounding, shaking him. He pulled up the car and opened the door on the side toward her.

"What's the matter?" he asked. He spoke carefully, in a gentle tone, so that he might not frighten her further. "What's the matter? Anything I can do?"

"No, no," she stammered. She was breathless, panting. "I can give you a lift," he urged. "This is no night—"

She appeared to change her mind. She came toward him, and he swung the door wide. "Yes, take me on," she bade him. "Straight on." And she climbed into the car and sat down beside him in the wide seat here.

She was, of course, drenched. "Put on my coat," he urged, and started to strip it off.

"No, no," she repeated. "It's not far." And she urged: "Go on. Quickly, please!"

He set the car in motion; and he looked at her sideways in an incredulous and delighted wonder. Her hair, heavy with water, lay across her shoulders in dark ribbons; her single garment was so much a part of her that she seemed like wet marble. He thought of sculptured nymphs under a fountain's arching screen. In one swift glance he saw her entire, and unforgettable.

She did not return his glance; but neither did she seek to cover herself from his eyes. Her own were fixed straight ahead; yet by something in her very posture, in the rigidity which she maintained, he knew she was conscious of his scrutiny, fighting to ignore it, choked and stifled by her own sudden realization of how she must appear to him.

Clint, in a swift sympathy and tenderness, switched off the dash-light, so that she sat in a cloaking darkness. He kept his eyes thereafter upon the road and did not look at her again. So presently he felt her relax a little, beside him; and he was conscious that she studied him for a long moment, with a deep attention.

Suddenly she said: "Thank you!" "No trouble," Clint assured her. "I'll take you anywhere—"

"I didn't mean that," she said honestly. "But—it's not far."

He felt, rather than saw, that she was breathing with long careful inhalations, as though she had to be on guard lest she shudder or sob. He asked slowly:

"Something—frighten you? Can't I help?"

"No, no, no," she told him, her voice trembling. "I'm not afraid. I'm not." She whispered with a sudden passion: "I'm not! I won't be afraid!"

Yet he saw that she was desperate with terror. "Listen," he urged. "I don't want to butt in. But—don't you need someone to stand by?"

"I'm all right," she insisted. He nodded; but he said gently: "I'm Clint Jervies. I'm—respectable. If you ever want help, I'd like to—"

She said: "Let me out, please." Clint protested: "I don't mean to bother you. You needn't run away from me."

"This is where I want to go," she insisted. "Quick. Stop."

Clint obeyed her. The car had scarce ceased moving before she slipped to the ground. She closed the door behind her. She called: "Thank you." Then she was gone, vanishing into the wood beside the road.

He hesitated, all reluctance. The rain still pelted; lightning flickered remotely, or crashed close at hand. He saw something like a path where she had disappeared.

But she was gone, and Clint ruefully drove on. He passed a cross-road; and presently the way he followed joined the main thoroughfare into Boston.

Before he came home he had decided what to do. Inspector Tope had proved long ago his capacity for finding an answer to the most obscure conundrums; the old man might be able to read the answer to this riddle of a lovely girl, scantily clad, running so desperately along a lonely country road in the night and in the rain.

It was too late to seek out the Inspector and Miss Moss tonight; but tomorrow, Clint decided, he would go to them with this fantastic tale.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Name Robert of Teutonic Origin; Means 'Of Shining Fame'; Is Favored by Many

Robert, for centuries a favorite name, is of Teutonic origin and means "of shining fame." Originating in Germany, it is used in eight languages and has about 20 forms. Its noted bearers are numerous, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Robert Bruce (1274-1329), Scotland's national hero, shall head the list. Third of his noble house to bear the name, he is called Liberator of Scotland, of which country he was king for the last 23 years of his life. Other kings of Scotland have also borne this name.

Robert Burns (d. 1796), Scotch poet, and Robert Browning (d. 1889), English poet, are two who deserve special mention.

Other great Roberts of the past are, briefly: Dudley, earl of Leicester (d. 1538), whom many believe to have been secretly the husband of Queen Elizabeth; Blake (d. 1657), English admiral; Herrick (d. 1633), English poet who wrote "I had not loved thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more"; Boyle (d. 1691), English physicist, discoverer of Boyle's law, relating to pressure of gases; Harley, earl of Oxford and Mortimer (d. 1724), British statesman.

Lord Clive (d. 1774), founder of

the British Empire in India; Adam (d. 1792), architect, designer of furniture; Emmet (d. 1803), Irish patriot; Morris (d. 1896), signer of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the Bank of Philadelphia, oldest financial institution in the United States; Paine (d. 1814), lawyer, signer of the Declaration of Independence; Fulton (d. 1815), first to apply steam to navigation with practical success.

Blair (d. 1828), Scottish astronomer, remembered also for suggesting the use of lime juice in the British navy as a preventive of scurvy; Hoe (d. 1833), inventor of the Hoe press; Hoe, grandson of the foregoing (d. 1909), inventor of the rotary and multicolor presses; Southey (d. 1843), poet laureate of England whose works fill more than 100 volumes; Lee (d. 1870), commander-in-chief of the Confederate army.

Stevenson (d. 1894), author of "Treasure Island," etc.; Ingersoll (d. 1899), orator and agnostic; Koch (d. 1910), German bacteriologist who discovered the tuberculosis bacillus; Peary (d. 1920), discoverer of the North Pole; LaFollette (d. 1925), governor of Wisconsin and presidential candidate; Hilliard (d. 1927), actor and playwright;

'THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES'

Ben Ames Williams' story of death and intrigue in the lives of three families will thrill you. Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, your old detective friends of fiction, finally solve the mystery, but only after enlisting the aid of June Leaford and Clint Jervies, two young people involved in the unfolding of the drama.

• Begins Today



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences.

That may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently.

Homemakers, who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do, nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from

which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium; 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereal to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. C.—Yes, it has been observed that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay during adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such liberal amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include these minerals in the diet in generous quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1239—CS.

Juvenile Spread in Crochet



ple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Truth Is Felt

The condition of arriving at truth is not severe habits of investigation, but innocence of life and humbleness of heart. Truth is felt, not reasoned out, and if there are any truths which are only appreciable by the acute understanding, we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the soul's life, nor error in these, the soul's death.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Sim-



YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Senaida Analla, Impleaded with the following named defendants—against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained to-wit:
The Unknown Heirs of Jose G. Analla, Deceased, Defendants.

No. 4667
Civil.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation, is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4667, on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said action is for the purpose of reforming a certain mortgage deed on certain lands and the property described in the Complaint in said cause, said lands being situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in Sections 26, 26, 36 and 34, in Township 9 South, Range 17 East.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 14th day of July, 1939, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the names of plaintiff's attorneys are John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, W. F. Pepperell, Conrad L. Hall, John P. Flinn, Edw. H. Jamison, all of Wichita, Kansas.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 28th day of May 1939.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
District Court Clerk.

Saturday night, June 3, dance at Capitan, sponsored by Capitan Volunteer Fire Department, Jimmy Durante and his 12-piece orchestra.

Isaac Marquez of Tucuman visited relatives here last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Luera, the children and Andres Luera, Sr. were Fort Stanton visitors last Sunday and witnessed the Stanton-Alamogordo ball game.

Benny Sandoval of the Girls' Camp in Baca Canyon visited his family here this week.

PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE

Read How She Found Blessed Relief

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Linctum and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, aching. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt warming action ease pain; bring soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.



The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

When honor goes, all is gone.
Don't do it if you can't do it right.
If it isn't the truth, don't repeat it.
A good life is better than a long one.
Prudence and haste can't live together.
Good health, plus good sense make a full life.
There's more greatness in goodness than goodness in greatness.
Tappers and platerers are equal in death.

SMART SLACKS
The choicest styles and colors. Lowest prices. Ladies take note. —Burke Gift Shop.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

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- Seed Rye
- Sudan Grass Seed
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- Poultry Feeds
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- Calf Dehorners
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- Etc.
- Parker Pocket Pens & Desk Pens
- For Graduating Gifts



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Capitan, N. M.

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Tender Baby Beef

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

Little old town, good afternoon!

Thinking up material for this column is just like shaving — it is hard to get started.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

—Do it NOW!

Representative John J. Dempsey and Senator Dennis Chavez on Saturday and Gov. John E. Miles on Tuesday voiced vigorous protests against President Roosevelt's proposal to buy Argentine beef for the U. S. Navy.

See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

The highway crew is here, preparatory to do some work on Highway 54, commencing at Oscura, and working toward Carrizozo, a distance of approximately six miles. The engineers will spend most of the time building bridges, etc., so we are informed.

Thomas H. Smith is missing, whose flight to Europe in a tiny 4-cylinder flivver-type plane is thought to have ended tragically somewhere in the Atlantic ocean.

— We presume Smith thought "if I make it, all well and good;" instead it was a horrible joke on himself.

D. L. Jackson, pioneer of White Oaks, has an unusual hobby, that of being Sexton of Cedarvale Cemetery at that place.

— Well, Jackson is welcome to our share of it, and more too.

Pretty 28-year-old Roberta Schmale, Townsend club lecturer, smiles in Albuquerque after delivering the same lecture there which Mayor Leo Smith halted in Hot Springs because "she denounced every branch of government in America."

— Miss Schmale said, "It was the same speech I have delivered in over 15 states."

Boris Karloff of Frankenstein and other gruesome movies fame, in private life is a grower of flowers. He does not frequent night clubs and works 4 hours a day in his garden, located near Hollywood. Boris is a very likeable chap to have around; he can converse intelligently on any subject. He is a gentleman of the highest type, and was born in England.

In Germany they are experimenting with pulverized grasshoppers as a substitute for gasoline in motors.

Joe E. Brown, cavern-mouthed, clownish comic of the films was in a serious mood when he pleaded with the House Immigration Committee to admit 20,000 German Refugee children to the United States.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous surgeon of the Mayo Brothers, died at Chicago Friday night of pneumonia. It goes to show you that no matter who you are, rich man, poor man, beggar man or thief, all must answer the call of the grim reaper.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

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Are:

- Smart
- Colorful
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The very smartest of feet will step out this summer in these cool, colorful Summerettes. See our distinctive line now.



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The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

THINK AND ACT!

A Cautious Look Around he stole,
His Bags of chink, he chunk.
Many a careful think he thunk,
And many a wink he wunk.

Then he hastened to the T. G. Cash Grocery, where he was received with a smile—bought a bill of goods and saved money.—Moral: "Go thou and do likewise."

T. G. CASH GROCERY

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

PORTALES FLOUR SPECIAL! Guaranteed

Valley Maid 24 lbs. 55c
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An Unknown Murderer Strikes . . .

And the residents of three old houses on Kenesaw Hill live in sullen terror. The killer—perhaps a member of their own family—has not finished his fiendish work.

Inspector Topp and Miss Moss, fiction's best known detectives, have a giant task to perform. They must catch the murderer before he strikes again!

You'll read every thrilling installment of this exciting story appearing serially in these columns.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

Mrs. Chloe Fisher of the Fisher Lumber Co. of Capitan, a business visitor here today.

Christian Science Services
Sunday, June 4th

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved." Citation from Bible: "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Passage: "God, Spirit, alone created all, and called it good."

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Daily Vacation Bible School has been well attended with much interest shown. The school will come to a close Friday. A commencement exercise will be given Sunday night. All parents are asked to be present with the children. The pastor is teaching a Men's Bible Class and invites all men to come. Sermon subjects — Morning — "Reasons for Living." Night — "Children in Christ's Sight."



Notes for Diabetes
Taking vines roses in the form of a tea as a remedy for diabetes is quite a common practice in Africa and Australia. New science has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.