

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1939

NUMBER 7

75 Attend 4-H Club Party

Seventy-five parents, guests, and 4-H Club members attended the 4-H Club party held at Capitan Friday evening, August 4. This was the last of a series of 4-H Club parties that have been held in the county by the various clubs in honor of the parents.

The program included: Welcome Song to Parents; Nineta Buck, Geraldine Cummins, Alene Harcrow.

Formal 4-H Club Opening: Geraldine Cummins, President, in charge.

Demonstration, "Poultry Culling" Earl Harcrow.

Demonstration, "Table-Setting" Eileen Cozzens.

Talk, "What We Have Learned Through Clothing Projects" Cornelia Cozzens.

"Progress of 4-H Club Work in New Mexico" Card drill, by members.

Talks, "Advantages of 4-H Club Work" Carl P. Redcliff, County Agent Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. Crawford, Local Leaders.

An exhibit of garments made by the 4-H Club girls.

Games suitable for both adults and club members were conducted by Nineta Buck, Recreational Leader, with the assistance of the Club sponsors.

ANCHO NEWS

HUNT-MORRIS

Mr. Raymond Hunt and Miss Gwendoline Morris were married Aug. 2nd at Alamogordo, N. M., surprising their friends. Mrs. Morris accompanied them to Alamogordo for the wedding. Mr. Hunt is a very fine young man and is at present located with his brother-in-law, Mr. Secrest, in the mining business at Jicarilla.

Mrs. Hunt is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Ancho. The young couple have a host of friends who wish their well throughout a long and happy life.

A son, Jackie Dalton was born two weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, the youngster's weight was 9 lbs. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mr. Roberts is section foreman for the S. P.

We had an exciting ball game here Sunday afternoon, between the local team and the CCC boys from Carrizozo, the score was 11 to 4 in favor of our boys. A large crowd attended the game.

Mr. and Mrs. June Tauk, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Balow visited here last week from their ranch at Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McArthur and son, Archie visited the Straley family over the week-end and Archie remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kile and son, Tommy left last Friday for the San Francisco Fair, they will visit different parts of California while on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Straley and children left Monday a. m. for Paris, Ark., to visit Mrs. Straley's mother and father. This will be a happy meeting as Mrs. Straley hasn't visited the homefolks for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall visited their daughter, son-in-law and the new baby last week at Portales, N. M. They report a very fine girl.

Mrs. Rowland Bingham is recovering rapidly from a serious operation, performed at the Turner hospital in Carrizozo two

Norman-McKinley

Last Sunday, August 6, at high noon at Belen, New Mex., Miss Edith Norman of Carrizozo, became the bride of Mr. William E. McKinley of Albuquerque. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Stover, Baptist Minister.

The bride is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman and was born and reared in Lincoln county. She attended the Carrizozo schools and was graduated with the class of '36. Miss Norman attended the University of New Mexico for 2 1/2 years and taught school at Richardson last year.

The groom is a native of Kansas City, Kansas. He received his college education at the University of Kansas. He came to Albuquerque three years ago and has been employed since coming to Albuquerque by Hendric & Bolthoff Hardware & Supply Company, where he is assistant manager. He also is a member of the Varsity Club Orchestra and is an accomplished musician.

After the 15th, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley will be at home to their friends at 1006 E. Copper Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

weeks ago. Mrs. Bingham is at the ranch home of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were in town from their ranch this week visiting and shopping.

Mrs. John Bell of Jicarilla has been very ill for some time, but is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall were called to Socorro, N. M. Monday morning as they had a new grand daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Halley Hall, which makes three young ladies, now. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kennedy were called to Texas last week to the bed side of Mr. Kennedy's mother who was quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pflingsten moved to Luna Tuesday in their new home which is a lovely trailer house. Mr. Pflingsten is relieving Mr. Porter.

Mr. J. C. Brickley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brickley last Saturday at Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake were in from their ranch this week shopping and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter came up from Roswell Monday evening and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Porter is recovering nicely from a spell of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Heffer, Coyote, Mr. and Mrs. John and Henry Dale, Carrizozo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale and son Elmo Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Allen, El Paso and mother, Mrs. Nellie Reily passed through Ancho on their way to the Will Ed Harris ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson and Mrs. Belle Collier were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper are looking after the ranch for Doc Kennedy during his absence.

Mrs. Cap Straley and children are visiting at the ranch this week while Geo. and wife are away.

Mr. Rowland Bingham and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Silvers, were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Rube McDonald of Oscura was ill this week at the hospital but was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson and Mrs. Belle Collier were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

Ranchers Take Part In N. M. Soil Work

Hot Springs, N. M.—Sierra County ranchers are participating in range soil improvement work through the Soil Conservation Service.

Herman T. Pinto of Las Cruces area biologist of the conservation service, has installed a display in the Hot Springs business district, showing corrected soil conditions after completion of conservation projects.

Ranchers usually furnish materials used in the work. The Soil Conservation Service furnishes labor and supervision.

Conservation experts make a survey of each project and recommend improvements such as the location and number of new tanks to avoid having cattle walk long distances to water. The correct carrying capacity of livestock is determined.

The Service also is doing valuable work in preventing the silting of Elephant Butte reservoir to prolong the use of the dam.

Below the reservoir, valuable irrigation land often is damaged by deposition and flooding from arroyos on both sides of the valley. Better agronomic practices are planned which aid the farmers to get the most from his land on a long time basis.—El Paso Herald Post.

Mr. Pinto visited Carrizozo last Saturday and placed a display in the window at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. and he hopes everyone will stop to look at, and examine the display.

First Methodist Church

J. M. Glazier, Minister (Sunday, August 13th.)

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M., Mr. Frank Adams, Superintendent.

Sermon Theme: 11:00 A.M.—"Has Christianity Failed?"

You are invited and welcome to worship with us. You have an opportunity to help make this church secure for your community in this critical and difficult generation.

Mrs. Grace Kennedy, little son Jerry, and Mrs. Kennedy's niece, Ida Dell Bunch spent three days in Roswell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ferguson and Mr. Sid Collis of El Paso were visitors of Miss Katherine Rowland last Saturday and Sunday.

Carrizozo Business Men's Club

The Business Men's Club met at the Southern Pacific Hotel Wednesday evening with a large number of members present and several visitors, among whom was the speaker of the evening, Mr. Quentin Reynolds, of New York. Mr. Reynolds was a guest of Mr. L. A. Whitaker. He spoke on the political and religious conditions of Germany and his observations as a newspaper man. A wonderful talk to which anyone would have enjoyed listening.

BASEBALL

The Carrizozo Baseball Club played a return game last Sunday with La Mexicana Bar Club at Roswell before one of the largest crowds of the season, also got one of the worst trouncings so far this year.

Carrizozo was 8 runs ahead up to the 5th, when Roswell started their barrage of hits, and Carrizozo doubling the opposition with errors, put Roswell with a substantial lead that left our boys way down in the cellar.

While Carrizozo has suffered two straight defeats from Roswell, they are not discouraged, and will try to reverse the score on August 20, here on the local ground.

Order of Service of First Baptist Church

(Sunday, August 13th.)
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Preaching service 11 A. M.
 Evening service 7:30 P. M.
 Choir practice Wednesday evening 6:45 P. M.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 P. M.
 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

WANTED!
EMPTY GRAIN BAGS
 The Titsworth Co. Inc.

The Misses Lois and Winona Stadman of San Bernardino, California, were the guests of Mesdames W. C. Hendren of Ft. Stanton, T. E. Kelley, Shirley Phipps and R. E. Blaney while in our city. They left Monday for points in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. A. G. Newel of El Paso was in town Wednesday evening.

Simpson's Liberal Views Upset His Proud Protege

Before-former President Herbert Hoover held his series of admittedly confidential conferences with newspaper publishers in a score of states political commentators in the Old Guard press had felt free to discuss Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey. They had attributed the refusal of the Republican National Committee to allow Kenneth F. Simpson to serve on their policy-making Executive Committee—as had the previous G O P National Committeemen from the Empire State—to Simpson's undisputed one-man sponsorship and management of Dewey, than regarded as a liberal.

But after Hoover's activities Dewey positively refused at his frequent press conferences to discuss Simpson, who also holds the position of Chairman of the G O P committee of New York County—Dewey's own. A furious fight has been on for months to unseat Simpson, yet when 56 of the 68 members of the county committee expressed "confidence" in Simpson, still Dewey was described in the neutral New York papers as maintaining "cautious hostility to his old friend." That continued following the action of the endorsement of Simpson by the York State Republican's New York State convention by a vote of 95 to 5.

But the young Republicans smoked out the young prosecutor. On the eve of leaving for his summer vacation, Dewey called in the press and submitted to a single question, as follows: "Will you vote for the regular Republican organization primary slate?" on which is Simpson. According to the orthodox Republican New York "Harold Tribune", Dewey "answered crisply 'Certainly,' refused to amplify, rose and left for his vacation."

Whereupon even the Hoover ban was momentarily forgotten. This was news and the consensus of opinion is that Dewey's aversion to his discoverer and backer was the nature of a set speech to the National Committeemen. County Chairman has been making throughout up-State New York. It was a straight out endorsement of the New Deal. "We must accept as sound and valid," he declared in addressing Republican party workers, "many of the major principles of social reform that recently have been established. Such principles as collective bargaining, social security, regulation of securities and exchanges, unemployment insurance, wage-hour regulation, relief, are principles, among several others; which we must preserve."

See us for your job work.

Miss Dolores Forsyth left last Sunday for a week's visit in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Mr. A. H. Aguayo and sons Elmo and Herbert were in Carrizozo last Wednesday.

Mentioned for Committeewoman

Senator Louise Coe of Lincoln County is being prominently mentioned to take the place of Mrs. Jennie Kirby, National Committeewoman, who resigned recently. Senator Coe has been in the state senate for many years; is a fluent speaker, a skilled organizer, and these qualifications, coupled with her brilliance of mind, her sane and unbiased view of political questions, makes her an ideal choice for this position. We are for Senator Coe 100 percent.

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday
 Corinne Luchire, Edna Best, Barry Barnes in

"Prison Without Bars"

Women embittered beyond hope, lost to love and happiness, doomed to lives of loneliness and deprivation. Against a background never before shown on the screen.

.. ALSO ..

"A Hectic Honeymoon"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Loretta Young, Young Sisters in

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

Tells the story of the man who invented the telephone and the deaf woman who was his wife, of their ideals which made the whole world next door neighbors.

.. ALSO ..

"March of Time"

"Three Bears" & "Myetic Siam"

Wednesday and Thursday.
 Fred MacMurry, Madeleme Carroll, Shirley Ross in

"Cafe Society"

A screen story of the spectacular new "400" of the night clubs and its No. 1 Glamour Girl who took herself a husband at 4 A. M., ran out at 5—was sorry she did it at 6—and become a kissless bride.

ALSO

"Frolicking Frogs" and "Musical Mountaineers"

Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m.
 Night show at 8:00

Notice

The second installment of interest on Woman's Club notes is due August 20th and will be paid by presenting said note to Mrs. B. L. Stimmel, Club Treasurer. A few of the notes have not been sold. Anyone wishing to help the club complete its financial pledge to the building of the Community Center for Women's Activities can purchase a note or two by seeing any member of the committee or a club member. The support will be gratefully appreciated.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Banking in Tomorrow's World

THE trend of banking has been toward more complete financial services for the individual. In part this trend is due to the desire of banks to be of more maximum helpfulness, and in part to the growing complexity of modern life, which accents the importance of individual financial management.

THIS trend will continue, we believe, into the world of tomorrow. This bank, for one, will continue to study the needs of the average individual and to provide new or improved banking services whenever necessary.

WE invite you to open an account at this bank and to become acquainted with our services.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY,
 Citizens State Bank of Vaughn,
 Carrizozo, N. M.
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dr. Baker Coming

THE well known eyesight specialist, who has served hundreds of satisfied patrons, wearing his glasses in this county, will be at EL CIBOLA HOTEL, Thursday and Friday, AUG. 17 AND 18 ONLY. Scientific testing equipment and latest styles in spectacleware.

The Slicing Doesn't Matter—It's Still From Bologna



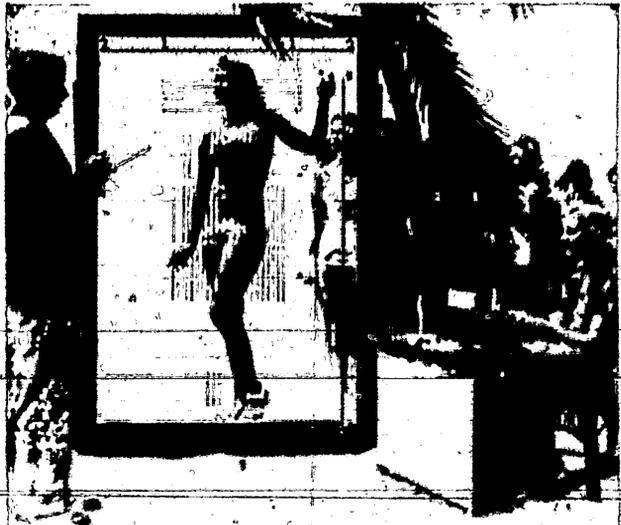
These three Italian beauties, in a festive mood at the annual fair in Bologna, pose with Italy's largest ham, which weighs 163 pounds and contains enough meat for 5,000 sandwiches—sliced a bit, of course. Bologna, in central Italy, on the plains of the Po valley, is the center of the country's pork-pro-
g area.

Doomed Man Is Honored Guest at Own 'Wake'



Death was an invisible guest at a gay party given in honor of Claude Joseph Bradley, pictured at piano, in a Brooklyn, N. Y., club. The affair given by some 200 of "Brad's" friends was an ante-mortem wake for the guest of honor. Doomed by a serious illness, he has only a few weeks of life left, according to his doctors. Undaunted, he jests about his fate and proved his courage by being the "life of the party" at the "wake." The arrow in the upper right points to the honored guest.

Tsk, Tsk! Such Is the Way of Progress



California beauty contestants are now judged on a scientific basis. The beauty queens here are being tested in the "Shadowgraph," a new device which gives their accurate measurements at a glance. The Shadowgraph was first used to select the winner of the Venice, Calif., Mardi Gras.

Chief of Legionnaires



History of the French Foreign Legion seems written in the features of bearded General Rollot, called the "Father of the Legion." The general, together with his legionnaires, visited Paris recently to march in the Bastille day parade, celebrating the 154th anniversary of the French revolution.

Charles Comiskey II, Heir to White Sox



Upon the shoulders of Charles Comiskey II may some day fall the responsibility of carrying on the name Comiskey, famous in baseball. The young man, now 13, shares equally with his two sisters in ownership of one-half of the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club. His father, John Louis Comiskey, who died recently, left the entire holding to his widow and three children, expressing in his will the desire that ownership in the club be kept in the Comiskey family at least until the youngest child attains the age of 26 years.

'Ours,' Sisters Shout



When officials of Reekville, Md., dedicated the city's new \$77,000 post office they encountered Mrs. Elizabeth Wimsatt of Washington, D. C., erected a warning sign, declaring that she and a sister were among eight heirs of the former owner of the site and had received nothing from the government. After much wrangling, the chief of police persuaded the adamant sisters to leave the property quietly.



SANDWICHES, MAINSTAYS OF SUMMER MENUS (See Recipe Below)



'Make Mine a Ham on Rye'

Sandwiches in all their delightful variety are the mainstays of summer menus. Grilled sandwiches make a "one-dish meal" for lunch or supper; substantial sandwiches with hearty fillings make a satisfying picnic lunch; and dainty "tea sandwiches," served with a frosted beverage, are perfect for a party.

But it keeps a woman's wits working overtime to provide sandwiches that are new and different! And new and different they must be, if they're to retain the appetite appeal which makes them popular.

Success With Sandwiches.

1. Use bread that is a day old.
2. Cream the butter—don't melt it.
3. Whatever the filling, use plenty of it.
4. Keep sandwiches moist for several hours by wrapping them in wax paper or in a clean cloth wrung out of hot water.
5. Remember to use a variety in breads, as well as fillings—whole wheat, rye, graham, oatmeal, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread and orange bread all make delicious sandwiches.
6. Use left-over sandwiches for next day's lunch or supper by "french toasting" them—merely dip the sandwiches in beaten egg, pan fry them on both sides, and serve hot with a garnish of watercress or sweet pickle.

Raisin Orange Filling for Sandwiches.
(Makes 8-10 sandwiches)
2 cups raisins
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
4 tablespoons orange juice
Grind the raisins, add orange rind and juice and blend well. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Banana Butter Filling.
(Makes 1 cup filling)
1 ripe banana
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Mayonnaise Sandwich Leaf.
1 loaf bread
1 head lettuce
½ cup boned chicken
½ cup mayonnaise dressing
3 slices broiled bacon
1 medium sized tomato
¼ package cream cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Ripe olives
Celery

Remove crusts and slice a medium sized loaf of bread lengthwise. In three long slices. Place crisp lettuce leaves on the slice and add a layer of boned chicken. Spread a second slice of bread with mayonnaise and place dressing side down, on the chicken. Add crisp broiled bacon and thin sliced tomatoes as the sandwich filling on this second layer. Spread tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing and top with third long slice of bread. Mix 3 to 4 packages softened cream cheese with one tablespoon prepared mustard and frost the loaf. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Slice as for any ordinary loaf of bread. Serve on individual plates.

Hot Peanut Butter Sandwiches.
Toast 3 slices of bread on one side only. Then spread untoasted side with ½ cup peanut butter, and then with ¼ cup chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon and broil slowly until bacon is slightly browned and

crisp. Serve with gherkin pickle fans.

Sandwich Spread.
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
¼ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons soft butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup pimiento (chopped)
¼ cup olives (chopped)
2 tablespoons pickle (chopped)
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

In a double boiler place the mustard, sugar, salt and milk. Blend in eggs and vinegar, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator until using.

Savory Sandwich Filling.
1 pound American cheese
¼ pound dried beef
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

If you're looking for suggestions for easy, inexpensive meals be sure to read this column next week. In it Eleanor Howe will give you practical tested recipes for one dish "macaroni meals"—recipes that are suitable for family menus, for camp cookery, and even for an informal buffet supper.

Get This New Cook Book.
Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other man. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie à la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe, 910 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy now.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish tins until they shine like silver.

Save all paraffin as you remove it from your preserves and jelly.

A man's pipe cleaner makes an excellent device for cleaning the spout of the coffee or tea pot.

Emptying a cream whipper and bowl is wasteful unless one takes time to scrape them carefully.

To prevent sugar from forming in preserves or jam, add a teaspoon of-corn sirup to the contents of each pint.

When the faucets in your bathroom get polishing take a soft cloth wet in kerosene and it will brighten them instantly without injury.

Instead of peeling whole apples, first cut them in half, then in quarters, cut out the core and then peel. This is a great time saver.

Instead of peeling potatoes or scraping carrots, scrub same with a chore ball, and skins will come off easily without waste.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Phil Says:

That Gets the Crowds
A steam shovel always seems to do its work so amply. It was Ed Howe who said that "every man should be arrested about two times in his life for what he thinks."
He cannot be strict in judging, who does not wish others to be strict in judging him.

Then They Sober Up
People always laugh at the fool things you try to do until they discover that you are making money at it.
There would be but few mysteries in this world if people looked into everything as closely as a woman looks into a mirror.

Real love seldom makes beautiful speeches. More often it is dumb.

We Average Humans
We sadly contemplate our bad habits, and then reconcile ourselves to them.

Tradition should be treated with respect. It is often worth following.
What would happen if a man could be put through the processes of a beauty shop as a woman is?



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YES, Camels, with their methless blend of fine, more expensive tobaccos, mean luxury smoking and a lot more of it in every pack. Recent impartial Laboratory comparisons of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

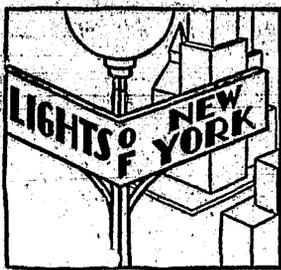
1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Try Camels. Enjoy the cooler, milder smoking of long-burning Camels... America's No. 1 cigarette for Pleasure and Economy.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS
More Pleasure per Puff—More Puffs per Pack!



By L. L. STEVENSON

New York: Desiring to see the Aquacade at the World's fair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood of Charlotte, N. C., joined a ticket-booth line in which there were probably 500 persons. When the line hadn't moved an inch in 10 minutes, Mr. Hood asked a fair policeman what was causing the delay. The reply was that there was no delay.

"But what are they doing in line?" persisted the North Carolinian.

"Oh, just standing," replied the officer. "That's a habit New Yorkers have. If any one is waiting they line up to see what will happen. When you go back to town, stop and look up at the sky and you'll have a mob around you in no time. This crowd's probably waiting for the next show, which will come three hours later."

With that Mr. Hood stepped up to the window, bought tickets and he and his wife went in, leaving the 500 outside.

Free Show: Steam-shovel addicts—the shovels are really gasoline powered nowadays—got eyes full in two ways while a monster was engaged in chawing up the street in the vicinity of where the old post office building once stood. Kibitzers were on hand in plenty as the big scoop plowed up huge bites of asphalt and the sight of course was one eye-ful. The other came in the way of dust stirred up by the work. Nevertheless, a large portion of the audience was so deeply interested that it didn't mind the dust. And dust in the eye isn't pleasant either. I speak from first-hand knowledge acquired in the vicinity of where the old post office building once stood.

Three Cheers: When he came up to a blind man who was hesitating at Broadway and Fifty-first street and offered to help him across, he had every indication of being one of those "good Samaritans" common in this supposed-to-be-merciful city. But as he was leading the blind man, he attempted to pick his pocket. He might have got away with it, too, had it not been for the Havana-Madrid doorman who witnessed the whole proceeding from his post. The doorman captured the thief and before turning him over to the police gave him what is known as a "going over" and did it so thoroughly the thief was actually glad when a cop came up. And so, a salute to a deserving doorman.

Behold N. Y. Scenes: Scrubwomen who wash down thousands of steps after office workers go to their homes . . . A chef in the kitchen of a large hotel who juggles plates when not busy . . . An information booth attendant in Grand Central asks a companion for the right word to fill out a crossword puzzle . . . Taxicab drivers sit around listening to ball games on dull afternoons . . . Two street cleaners take time off to pick horses from a racing sheet . . . A traffic cop in the back of a tailor shop leaves his wet raincoat to dry . . . Clerks ordered around during working hours order waitresses around during lunch hour . . . Thanks to Bob Stanley, musical director, for this assist.

Protection: Frank Benedict, the veteran engineer, told me of the saloon in Superior, Wis., where a number of engineers were gathered and talking railroading. A stranger came in and, taking his place at a bar, asked the man in the white apron if he had an umbrella.

"What do you want an umbrella for?" asked the bartender. "It isn't raining."

"I want to keep the cinders out of my beer," was the reply.

End Piece: Someone with a flair for mathematics has figured out that Jane Froman can do almost 67 hours of continuous warbling without resorting to sheet music or repeating a number. Miss Froman, it seems, knows the words to 2,000 songs which have been done over the air in the last few years. The average tune of one verse and one chorus runs two minutes. Thus, 4,000 minutes or 66 hours and 40 minutes, which is enough to indicate that the gal has a good memory.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

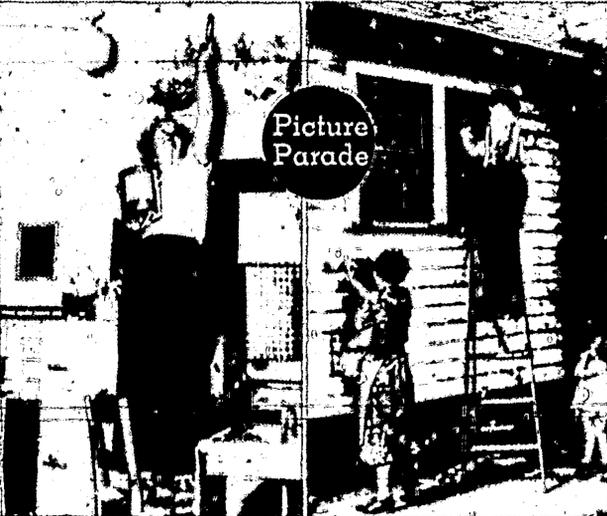
Steeplejack's Dog

Follows Tradition
PORTLAND, ORE.—Lady, an Austrian shepherd dog, trotted back and forth on the parapet of the fourteenth story of a downtown Portland building and refused to leave her dizzy perch. Office workers leaned from windows and a crowd gathered in the street far below. Peace and quiet were restored only when Steeplejack Roy Smith, her master, climbed down from a 50-foot spiggle he was painting and chased his dog to the roof.

HOUSING
U. S. May Discover 'Yardstick'
In Low-Cost Indiana Project



THIS is the living room of a home costing somewhere less than \$2,500. In July, 1937, four brothers named Hoess at Hammond, Ind., divided a 40-acre "white elephant" plot into one-acre lots, then sold homes to low-wage earners and provided them enough land for productive gardening. Thirty-six homes have been built, most of them four rooms with bath on which tenants pay \$20 to \$25 a month.



Painting, decorating and installation of light fixtures is left to occupants, who not only enjoy working on their own homes but take better care of them that way. Interest in the Hoess plan has become so widespread that the O'Mahoney economic committee is investigating it as a possible model for future U. S. housing activity.



Food bills are cut down by gardening. Fresh eggs are within easy reach, too. Right: families which once lived in over-crowded areas now enjoy sunshine and fresh air.



Most of the 40-acre plot is already sold and constructed, but customers still come. Not to be compared with FHA homes, Hoess houses are smaller, less carefully constructed, yet many housing experts think they fit the average income better.



Wise Mothers
Value Child's
Individuality

CHILDREN OFTEN "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness by unthoughtful parents. Childish initiative is often dulled by frequent and unnecessary interruptions while working.

By EDITH BRANDIS

STUDENTS of the human mind tell us that children may be and often are "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness when they are very young, by—can you believe it?—their mothers. Later this conditioning which is an actual change in nerve structure is indicated by a bad disposition, an unpleasant personality. We say of such a person, "He has a chip on his shoulder."

There will be an almost infinite number of incidents in the early life of almost any child, which, if wrongly dealt with, will form fighting habits. Let us consider a simple, understandable, all too common example.

A little boy is making something he calls a boat. He is happy and intent on his piece of work. His mother speaks to him. When he does not respond instantly to her bid for his attention she snatches the toy away from his hands in a surge of anger. She is, she thinks, teaching her child instant obedience to and respect for his elders. If he is a child of spirit he, instinctively, will respond to anger with anger.

If he cannot give vent to his resentment at being interrupted—of course he must never fight back at Mother—he will have a thwarted feeling associated with the breaking of his concentration and the snatching away of his project.

Should similar incidents repeatedly occur, the resentment he will feel and the entire train of reactions which will follow can hardly fail to become deep-seated. They are now involuntary—a "fixed habit." When this stage is reached, nothing but a careful arrangement of situations in which the child receives sympathetic consideration and makes desirable reactions as a natural consequence will bring him back to normal behavior.

Now there is a hopeful thing about habit formation. If it be true that the child may be and often is "conditioned" toward undesirable behavior, it is also true that he may be conditioned for peaceful, harmonious and productive living.

Home Is First School.
 The mother, who is the child's first teacher, and his best if she be wise and resourceful, should understand the value of the early plans and activities he sets up for himself. They are his preparation for the larger plans, greater productivity and development of initiative when he is older. During his moments of intense concentration she must try never to interfere. She must see that a certain amount of his time is used by and for himself without interruption. Respect for his elders may be taught him in connection with other matters to which they are more properly related.

The child whose individuality is recognized and respected, whose initiative is encouraged, will form desirable habits of self-expression. He will enter the world with a self-confidence and an inner control that will enable him to meet his problems with courage and competence. Deep within himself he will know, he will remember, that he has planned, he has wrought, he has achieved. To successful living there is no greater asset than to be able to say, "In the past I have planned things and made my plans come true." Following such a statement will always be this: "What I have done I can do again."

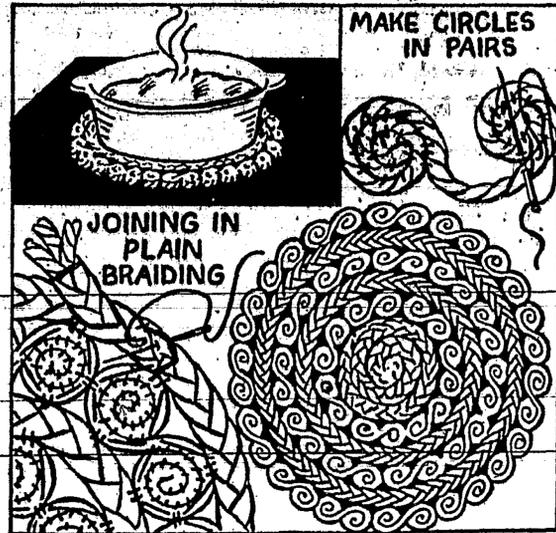
National Kindergarten Association
 (WNU Service.)

Spotless Guatemala City
 At an altitude of about 5,000 feet above sea level, and with a 170,000 population, Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala, is an attractive spot in tropical America. The name, of Indian origin, means "permanency place of ancestors." Of real interest are the palaces, temples, pottery, statues, monuments and burial places, mysteries of dead and gone ages. Broad streets and snowy houses are unusually attractive, for it is a spotless city. The market place attracts visitors who find most enjoyable the place where Indians of many tribes congregate. For many miles, these men and women have fogged along patiently, bringing their handicraft and pottery to be sold at very reasonable figures. One may determine, if educated in their tribal traditions, to distinguish which tribe they belong to by the aprons of the men and the blouses of the women, each having different weave and pattern.

Largest Canal Lock
 The Davis lock in the Saulte Sainte Marie canal is not the longest lock in the world. Two of the locks in that canal, the third or Davis, and the fourth locks are 1,350 feet long and 80 feet wide. One of the locks in the new Welland canal, the guard lock at Humberstone, 1,380 feet, is the longest in the world. There are no locks at the Soo which will allow two 400-foot freighters to pass through at the same time.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SO MANY requests for copies of these directions have been received, they are being printed again to accommodate those who neglected to slip and save them when they appeared before.

The mat is made of heavy white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for seams and trimmings. The design is copied from a luncheon mat made years ago of corset strings! There was a fad at one time for sewing these in braided and acroll designs with fine stitches on the wrong side of the mat.

Follow the directions in the sketch, making the circles in pairs, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part; then add another braided row, being careful to

"ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is size desired. To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat.

NOTICE: Every Homemaker should have copies of the two books containing 99 How to Sew articles. You may secure SEWING, For the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; both for 25 cents; and your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet showing 30 authentic stitches; or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE, while the supply lasts. Don't delay, as the offer of both books at this low price will be withdrawn soon. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Centerpiece for Child's Party Table.—A bouquet of lollipops in many colors makes an attractive centerpiece for the children's party table. The lollipops may be fitted into a flower holder that is placed in a bowl or low basket.

Keeping Mayonnaise.—Mayonnaise should be stored in covered jars on the upper shelf of the refrigerator, since it is likely to separate if it is kept in the coldest section.

Beaten Egg Whites.—Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten still. If let stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

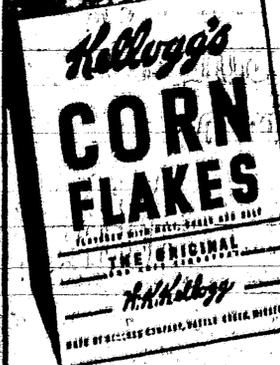
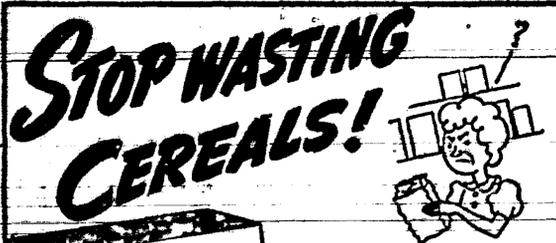
When Bureau Drawers Slick.—If doors or bureau drawers stick in hot weather, a little wax rubbed on the surface where friction occurs will end the trouble.

Lemon Juice in Dressing.—Use lemon juice instead of vinegar in dressing for lettuce, and so increase your vitamins.

Repairing Last Year's Bathing Suit.—If last year's bathing suit is found to have a hole in it, the hole may be repaired and then covered with a small aquatic figure, such as a fish, diving girl or duck which may be purchased inexpensively.

Boiled Frosting.—If you have trouble making boiled frosting, try boiling the sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in the water, instead of till it spins a thread. Most people cook the sugar and water too long.

Lasting Paper Dolls.—Children like to play with paper dolls. Try pasting them on coarse muslin and they will last much longer.



EVERYBODY likes Kellogg's Corn Flakes so well that you never have a half-eaten package remaining—wastefully—in the pantry shelf!

THE ORIGINAL—AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 33 YEARS

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Your Advertising Dollar
 buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Lincoln County News
Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 20, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year
Advertising Rates Furnished on Request
FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1939.
Mrs. Era R. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Stock Exchange Exposes Favorite Slogan of G.O.P.

No Republican discourse is deemed orthodox without an admonition for a return of confidence, a plea for faith. Whether on the radio, in dignified senatorial discourses, or in the more riotous rantings of Congressmen Dewey Short, of Missouri, and Hamilton Fish, the appeal is that the public might again repose "confidence in business" and in "our American way of life."

But there is scarcely a public or private report of consequence on such important matters as the safety of savings that do not clearly disclose the existence of this public confidence.

Since the Roosevelt Administration inaugurated the insurance of bank deposits the number of depositors and the total amount of deposits long ago reached the peak of all time and they are increasing month by month. The aggregate of savings in savings banks, building and loan associations and kindred thrift institutions are double those of the flush twenties under Coolidge and Hoover. In 1937 alone, Americans saved a billion and a half more than in the great boom year of 1929. The reason assigned by unbiased economists is "restoration of public confidence following the bank holiday."

And now the New York Exchange has announced that "the number of owners of common stock in 50 representative corporations studied by the exchange was 3,700,000 late in 1938, as compared with 1,650,000 in the same corporations in 1929."

Many can poignantly recall that a decade ago there was widespread ballyhoo about "distribution" of common stocks. Everybody of consequence in Wall Street and Washington advised seriously that "everybody should have a stake in America." Yet today, without ballyhoo, despite depression—actually as a result of it and the SEC of Roosevelt—more of the common people have confidence and have put their faith in the big corporations "sampled" by the New York Stock Exchange.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment To Be Submitted At The Special Election To Be Held On September 16, 1939

Pursuant to the provisions of Senate Joint Resolution No. 17 at Page 691 of the Session Laws of 1939, the following Constitutional Amendment is submitted to the qualified voters at the Special Election to be held September 16, 1939.
JESSIE M. GONZALES, Secretary of State

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1.

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO BY ADDING THERETO ANOTHER SECTION TO ARTICLE IX, THE SAME TO BE NUMBERED 17, WHICH NEW SECTION AUTHORIZES INCURRING "STATE INSTITUTION BUILDING BONDS" INDEBTEDNESS OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHOUT SUBMITTING THE SAME TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 17. Approved March 17, 1939.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. That the following amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico as an additional section to Article IX, to be numbered Section 17, is proposed to be submitted to the electors of the State.

"Section 17. Laws enacted by the Fourteenth Legislature authorizing the issue and sale of "State Institution Building Bonds" for the purpose of providing funds for acquiring, improving, constructing and equipping state-owned and institutional buildings and levying an ad valorem tax to pay said bonds and interest thereon shall take effect without submitting them to the electors of the state, and notwithstanding that the total indebtedness of the State may thereby temporarily exceed one percentum of the assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation in the State; provided, that the total amount of such state institution building bonds shall not exceed \$1,450,000.00. The said bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the State of New Mexico for the payment thereof and the Legislature shall levy and impose an ad valorem tax each year in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as the same become due, which levy shall be obligatory until the entire principal and interest of said bonds shall be paid.

Section 2. This amendment shall be submitted to the electors for approval or rejection at any special election called and held before the next general election. If no such special election for that purpose is held before the next general election for voting on this proposed amendment, then this amendment shall be submitted at said next general election. A special election for voting on this proposed amendment may be called and held for the sole purpose of voting hereon without submission of any other proposed amendment.

1st Publication, August 4 1939.
2nd " " " 11 " "
3rd " " " 18 " "
4th " " " 25 " "

For up-to-the-minute job work try the News. Best of workmanship—lowest prices. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Notice for Publication

STATE LAND SALE
LINCOLN COUNTY
Office of Commissioner of Public Lands
Santa Fe, New Mexico

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder at 2 o'clock P. M., on October 19th, 1939, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Carrizozo, County seat of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described tract of land, to-wit:

SALE NO. 2676

Subdivision	Sec.	T. S. R.	Acres
N $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$	18	10S 19E	160.00
S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	4	" 20E	80.00
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	5	" "	40.00
N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	9	" "	80.00
S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	" "	"
Lots 13 and 20	81	" 21E	160.00
S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	34	" "	80.00
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	14	" 22E	40.00

No bid will be accepted on the above described land for less than five and No. 100 dollars (\$5.00) per acre and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and the costs of sale. The balance of the price offered will be payable in thirty equal annual installments with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4 per cent) per annum payable in advance, in accordance with the terms of the contract to be entered into by the successful bidder, form of which will be furnished on request.

All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 24th day of July, 1939.

Frank Wordon, Commissioner of Public Lands, Publication, July 29, 1939.

1st	"	"	"
2nd	"	Aug. 4	"
3rd	"	" 11	"
4th	"	" 18	"
5th	"	" 25	"
6th	"	Sept. 1	"
7th	"	" 8	"
8th	"	" 15	"
9th	"	" 22	"
10th	"	" 29	"
11th	"	Oct. 6	"

Notice for Publication United States Department of the Interior.

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 28, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that Dewey C. N. Swedland, of Capitan, N. Mex., who, on September 29, 1934, made homestead application, No. 049793, for Lots 3, 4, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{2}$ Section 18, Lots 1, 2, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 19, Township 5 S., Range 16 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mrs. Eunice P. Hall, Notary Public, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 15th day of September, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ben Buffington, of Midland, Tex.

W. B. Payne, W. P. Bolin, Johnnie Shaw, all of Capitan, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register. Aug. 4-Sept. 1.

State of New Mexico, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT

In The Matter of The Estate of Alice Albro, Deceased. No. 476

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, 1938, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the Estate of Alice Albro, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, any one having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administratrix.

Ollie Albro, Administratrix. A 11-Sept. 6.

For rent—2 room house. Inquire at News Office. J 9-4t

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Scott O. Sproles, Deceased. No. 469

To Elizabeth J. Sproles of Carrizozo, New Mexico, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Elizabeth J. Sproles, executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Scott O. Sproles, deceased has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such executrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of September, 1939 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Elizabeth Sproles as such executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the executrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 20th day of July, 1939. Edward Penfield, Clerk.

By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy. J 21—Aug. 11.

Notice for Publication Department of The Interior

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 21, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that Fred Montez, of Hondo, N. Mex., who, on August 10, 1934, made homestead entry, No. 049430, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 5, Township 11S., Range 17 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, Notary Public, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 8th day of September, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mauro Sanchez, Fernando Gonzales, Rafael Salcido, Eldido Salaz, all of Hondo, N. M.

Paul A. Roach, Register. J 28-Aug. 25.

Zozo Boot Shop

We shoe anything but geese. Heal anything but a broken heart. Try us for fine shoe repairing. All work guaranteed. In old Western Union building. G. H. Dumett, Prop.

Notice for Publication United States Department of the Interior.

General Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., July 6, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joe B. Maynard, of Capitan, N. M., who, on September 12, 1934, made Original Stockraising Entry, No. 069911, for All of, Section 33, Township 5 S., Range 16 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, Notary Public, at Capitan, N. M.; on the 28th day of August, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: Gus Everett, of Frazier, N. M. Curtis Jackson, W. B. Payne, Vernon Payne, all of Capitan, N. M.

Leo F. Sanchez, Register. July 14-Aug. 11.

Places Loda and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

Rolland's Drug Store
Our Certified Goods will receive the stamp of your approval
High Class Cosmetics, Tooth Paste, Shaving Cream, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Magazines, Fountain Service
Bring Us Your Prescription To Be Filled
When You Buy at ROLLAND'S You double your Buying Power
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THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meets on the first Thursday in each month.

Visiting Stars cordially invited Mrs. Clara Snyder, W. M. Jeannette Lemon, Sec.

Baptist W M U
The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet in the church the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AT YOUR SERVICE TO HELP YOU SELL

We can print you anything from a calling card to a book. Best of workmanship—lowest prices.

COOL as a cucumber
The air-conditioned rooms and coffee shop offer the utmost in comfort at the Knox. You pay only \$1.50, lowest priced air-conditioned rooms in the West. You get more for your money at the
KNOX HOTEL EL PASO
W. F. KIELY, Manager
Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore announces Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m. at Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—Good, young milk cows. See George Smith, Tinnie, N. M. N 5-tf

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Coalora Lodge, No. 15
Meeting dates 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m.
Nellie Lee Baker, Noble Grand. Birdie Walker, Secretary.

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—Upstairs
Carrizozo, New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 33
Carrizozo : : : N. Mex

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls. Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays. Worthy Advisor—

Louise Degner Worthy Associate— Ruth Skinner

L. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 20

Meets Every Tuesday evening
W. J. Langston, Bradley Smith, Sec.-Treas. Noble Grand

Miller Service Station
Highway 250, west of City Limits
NATIVE WINE
Quart.....50c
Pint.....25c
Standard Oil Products. RPM 04

Visit Our RESTAURANT
SHORT ORDERS
We Appreciate Your Patronage
O'Dell Baker, Prop. PHONE 25

NEW FOOD-KEEPING MIRACLE NOW AT OUR STORE!
World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
1939 FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE **METER-MISER**
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

Come in—see how this revolutionary new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser saves food a vital factor from drying out. Now it preserves even highly perishable foods days longer—prolongs their original freshness—retains rich nutritional values—saves peak fresh flavor. Don't buy until you've seen the demonstration of this great new refrigerator. Convenient sizes as low as 25c a day.
Carrizozo Hardware Co.,
PHONE 96 CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mabel Climer arrived last Friday night and will spend several weeks with her father Mr. Les Harman.

Mr. Walter J. Krohne, Jr., who has been in California for some time returned home this week.

Murel Burnett, who visited his father here last week went back to Dallas last Saturday morning via El Paso.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Halley Hall of San Antonio, N. M. Monday, August 7th, 1939 a baby daughter.

Mr. R. I. Richards has been appointed night terminal train master.

We have heard from Attorney and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert of Hot Springs who are at the World's Fair in San Francisco, and have been there for four weeks. They say they are having a wonderful trip and find plenty of sights to enjoy, not only at the Fair, but at other places, in the Golden State.

About 60 guests were entertained at the Freeman ranch home last Saturday afternoon at a bridge party. First prize won by Miss Barbara Smith of White Oaks was a deck of cards, guest prize was a handkerchief and 2nd prize was won by Miss Wilma Snow. Delicious home made ice cream, punch and cookies was served.

Mrs. Ada Gray has gone to the Corn ranch to spend her vacation with her parents and children. Mrs. Mary Forsyth is clerking at Ziegler Bros. during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Moore and baby were shopping in Carrizozo last Monday.

Helping The Farmer Adjust His Debts

An explanation of the Farm Debt Adjustment Program.

What can a farmer do who is worried about his debts?

Thousands of farmers are solving debt problems by taking them up with County Farm Debt Adjustment Committees. These Committees are at the service of farmers in every State, without cost.

The job of these Committees is to act as mediators between farmers and their creditors to arrange settlements of excessive debts, and recommend ways of avoiding foreclosures.

Who serves on Dept Adjustment Committees?

The Committees are made up of neighbors, farmers, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen, who are known for their fairness and good judgment. The men and women who serve on them are residents of the same county in which the farmer's home or property is located. Members of Committees are glad to give their services without pay to aid their neighbor straighten out his debts, within his ability to pay.

Why is farm debt adjustment work carried on?

Farm Debt Adjustment Committees act with the idea of helping the farmer who fell behind in his payments because of the depression, drought, floods, or other cause over which the debtor had no control. Many farmers went into debt at a time when prices were much higher than now. Unfavorable conditions cut down their farm income, so that now they find themselves loaded down with debts which they are unable to pay.

The Debt Adjustment Com-

REWARD!

LOST—Billfold containing money—two drivers licenses, (state and army), first aid card, and other papers valuable only to myself. Finder please return or mail to me. O'Dell Baker, Carrizozo, N. M.

Committees bear these facts in mind when they are looking into a case. They realize that if such cases cannot be adjusted by friendly agreements satisfactory to the farmer and his creditors, foreclosure or bankruptcy will probably follow.

How do the Committees work?

The Committee asks the farmer who is applying for help to list all of his creditors and give a history of his financial difficulties. After going over the case, the Committee makes suggestions for reaching a fair settlement.

The Committees have developed several effective ways of adjusting farmers' debts.

In working out these adjustments, each case is considered on its own merits, and the special needs of the farmer and his creditors are taken into account.

Committees have no legal right to enforce their recommendations, but they perform a valuable service in a neighborly way for the benefit of the farmer and his creditors.

May a creditor apply for aid?

Creditors as well as debtors may request the aid of a Committee. Through the efforts of a Committee, a creditor is often able to avoid expenses and losses which would have resulted if he had gone to court. The purpose of the Committees is to help both the creditor and the debtor.

(Continued next week)

Boy Scout Construct Wilderness Camp

The Boy Scouts of the Carrizozo troop have been busy during the summer months constructing a wilderness camping site in Nogal Canyon. Last week 4 older scouts constructed a camp kitchen including a rock fireplace, a rock seat and a lean-to shelter, and a log bridge. Those helping were Herbert Harshman, Bob Shafer, Dan Conley and Ralph Green.

This week a shelter will be built over the week-end by younger scouts and those planning to help are Joe G. West, R. D. Truax, Arthur Dow, Melton Evans and Salvador DeLaRosa.

Water is available from a spring and the camp is ideally located in an oak and maple grove. Camping is under the direction of Rev. Cochran and Melvin Waters.

Regular scout meetings are held every Thursday night at the community hall and any boys interested are invited to attend.

Miss Pinkie Ruth Skinner returned to Carrizozo last Monday and is now employed at Attorney Hall's office.

Miss Dolores Forsyth left last Monday for Albuquerque and other points to spend her vacation.

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We also give Machineless Permanents. Our prices are reasonable. We specialize in every line of Beauty Work—Facials, Manicures, Finger Waving, Shampooing.

—Private Booths.

Sallie Mae's Beauty Shoppe

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BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT
"THRIFTY 6"
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\$194.50

LOOK! New operating economy—cold enough for five refrigerators—for only a few pennies a day!
LOOK! New convenience—colored interior "family-planned". Nearly 14 square feet of shelving!
LOOK! The amazing Polarizers... sealed away... runs only 25% of the time, the most efficient cold maker model!

THE FIRST TIME we saw the new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators—we knew that here was one of the greatest "values" in electric refrigeration history. Once you set eyes on this new 1939 Kelvinator... see its new design... hear proof of its economy—you'll want to own it.

And that's easy. Today, to celebrate Kelvinator's Silver Jubilee, the new 1939 models are now offered at low anniversary prices. Every housewife can enjoy Kelvinator's luxury and economy for only a few cents a day. Stop by our show-room—see these new Silver Jubilee models today—start saving!

T. E. KELLEY'S Hardware & Sport Shop
Phone 110 Carrizozo, New Mexico

That well pressed, just-out-of-the-band-box look, (STEPPING OUT OF BAND-BOX)
Fashion's Foremost Requirement
Is that you always appear Spic and Span
- We Guarantee -
That you will always be—if you will entrust us with the Regular Cleaning and finishing of your garments.
EXCELSIOR CLEANERS & DYERS
Master Dry Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers
Phone No. 30, Rolland's Drug Store

BRADLEY SMITH
Coca Cola Agent
Phone No. 14

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Successfully treated, by office methods, without the bleeding, pain and hospitalization which usually accompanies the treatment of these disorders.
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NOTARY PUBLIC AND ELECTRICIAN
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Res. Phone.....64

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It records for you the world's clean, constructive news. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it indulge in but deals constructively with them. Features for your men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$4.00, 6 months \$2.00, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month 50c.
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\$1.50 and \$2
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NOW AIR COOLED

The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with \$50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD
(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald)

WORLD'S FAIR, New York—Frances and the eleven-year-old and I have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out \$50, and we've got \$10 left. I've just wired the boss for the \$25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and bailing wire on the trailer and jalopy don't relax their holds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole junket on \$35.

We spent a little over \$1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos
We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else. A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 10 million volts for us—BAW! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.

We fought good roads and had coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.
If it hadn't been for that roads system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Texas, to see the New York World's Fair.

for gas; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives
We heard the Veder. That's a contraction we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.
I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the fair.

There's a sailing canal in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.
More free stuff: the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.
They've got a real ship parked in a pond by the New England building.

the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a Salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide—one of the officials at the camp.

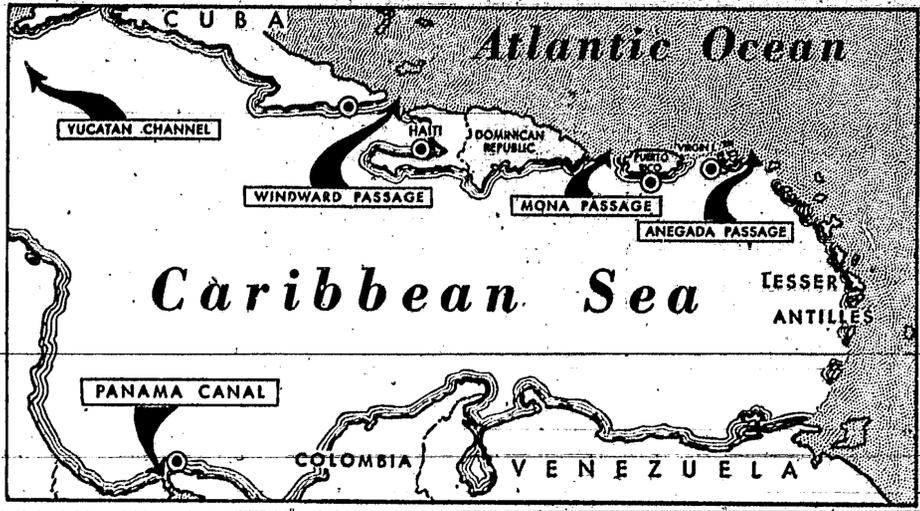
The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.

We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer-camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.

That \$35 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother. —Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.

U. S. Girds Caribbean Military Outposts To Guard Panama Canal and Trade Lines



New Congressional Appropriations Provide Mighty Fortresses Dominating Three Entrances to 'American Lake.'

By CLARK EVANS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SAN JUAN, P. R.—On some distant day a hostile power may point its war planes at the Panama canal and give the order: "Destroy it! Even if you don't come back, smash it!"

On that same day Uncle Sam's new central American defense resources would swing into action. From strategic points in the Caribbean sea, and from the canal itself, planes would soar to meet the invader. Unless this phantom foe sneaks up from the Pacific under cover of night (an eventuality even now bothering army men) there's a good chance he can be destroyed.

Within two years the Caribbean, whose still, limpid waters were once the home of swashbuckling freebooters, will be an American lake on which a "Keep out" sign can be hung at a moment's notice.

All this defense preparation is not guesswork. In the first place the Panama canal, which this month celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary, must be protected at all cost. It is the lifeline through which our Atlantic and Pacific fleets can shuttle to protect whatever coastline is in danger. It is the slender needle's eye through which world commerce must pass if Europe is engulfed by war. And if that happens, one of the hellgrammets may try to destroy it.

Vital Trade Link.

Most important, the tropical Caribbean houses some of the nation's most vital trade routes from South America, providing most of the raw materials in which there is a natural domestic deficiency. For example, we get manganese for steel fabrication from Cuban-American sources on that island. Brazil also supplies this material, meanwhile sending rubber and coffee. Nitrates pass through the Panama canal from the west coast of South America and fruits come from tropical Caribbean islands. If these trade lines can be secured, the United States will remain economically self-sufficient regardless of developments in the rest of the world.

Specific defense measures in the Caribbean and the Canal Zone are under way now as a result of special congressional appropriations just made available. At Panama, American military plants already have hangars at the Atlantic and Pacific ends. Albrook field, on the Pacific side, has received a concrete runway at a cost of \$500,000 and a raw air depot is to be built with \$1,500,000 just appropriated. Two more fields will also be built in this vicinity, one of them on 10,000 acres leased from the Republic of Panama at Rio Hato.

Guard Three Passages.

As for Caribbean "gateways" from the Atlantic, new defense measures will amply take care of the three principal passages shown on the map. Windward passage will be guarded by naval and air bases at Guantanamo, Cuba, and from newly acquired naval anchorages across the straits in Haiti. Puerto Rico, which is being made into an "American Gibraltar" and will be the key control point of all Caribbean military operations, is to house military, naval, air, submarine and land facilities which will dominate the Mona passage.

A marine air base at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands takes care of the Anegada passage with assistance available from Puerto Rico at a moment's notice. The emphasis being placed on this work by the United States is shown by appointment of Adm. William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations, as new governor of Puerto Rico effective September 1. He will work in close accord with new military and naval authorities located there since administration of Caribbean defense work was transferred from Governor's Island, New York.

U. S. Friendly With Neighbors. Of special importance to Uncle Sam is the friendship of islands which form the ring around the new American lake. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John—belong to the

Map shows how the Caribbean is fortified from outside attack by a natural string of islands completely encircling its tropical waters. Three main passages, plus the strategically unimportant Yucatan route around Cuba's west end, are shown. Each large dot represents an American military or naval establishment.

miles southwest of Panama. It is known that Japanese spying expeditions, disguised as fishing parties, have been there taking observations and soundings.

Guard Against Western Attack.

In this connection, Panama canal officers wake up nights with beaded brows as they vision enemy airplane carriers approaching under cover of night up the deserted coastline of Ecuador and Colombia, launching their planes near dawn and sending them soaring over the canal. One well-placed thousand-pound bomb could destroy a 25-year-old lock and make the canal useless.

As immediate precautions, congress has already authorized a network of strategically concealed anti-aircraft stations in the Canal Zone.

From these points bombing planes that managed to get near the canal might be spotted by sound-location and searchlights and brought down.

What worries the army right now is the rainy season. Until next January, when the mud dries up, they'll have hard sledding to move heavy guns into the jungle. Meanwhile, artillery are kept crossed, hoping the artillery won't be needed before then.

Uncle Sam Exploits Beavers— But the Victims Don't Mind!



Without shedding his fur coat, this busy beaver jumps from the cage and goes to work on one of Uncle Sam's forest preserves.

SEATTLE. — Throughout northwestern states this month adult beavers will be captured alive and moved to happier hunting grounds. Greater dam builders than man with his multi-million-dollar concrete structures, they've been enlisted by Uncle Sam in the campaign against floods.

August and September trapping, especially in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Minnesota, has been an annual procedure since the day engineers discovered a big mistake in America's history. For many years the beaver and other fur-bearing animals had been trapped indiscriminately, upsetting nature's balance wheel. Sudden floods, rushing from a thousand tiny mountain streams after heavy rains and during the spring melting period, had faced the strength of the huge concrete dams.

Federal engineers concluded that one of the best ways to stop floods is at their source, which means, among other factors, that literally thousands of small dams must be built on the watersheds of the entire United States.

So a few years ago the long-missing beaver was returned to man's good graces and is now busily at

work multiplying himself and building dams in huge forest and mountain tracts. In Pennsylvania, for example, the 24 beavers planted in 1915 have grown to 19,000 and are doing an excellent job of holding back water during spring freshets. Dams built by beavers cost nothing and require no maintenance, except that occasionally they become too enthusiastic. In the Columbia river area, for example, colonies periodically decide to build a dam on one of the irrigation canals, with the result that farmers depending on water flowing through these ditches find their crops perishing from lack of moisture. Uncle Sam, far from punishing his voluntary workmen, simply backs them off to another stream.

The dams serve a double purpose, not only checking floods but supplying "sub-irrigation" to adjoining land and filtering out silt washed down by precipitous streams.

Trapping is done carefully. Cages are either baited or set directly in the paths worn by animals as they leave the water to seek food on the shore. Each trap is visited every six hours or less to make sure the imprisoned animals do not injure themselves struggling for freedom. Then, on mule-back, by train—and sometimes by airplane—they're moved to a new locality. There's no payday in the beaver's life—he simply works for the fun of it.

Chic Fur Ingeniously Trims Gorgeous Woolens for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN INGENIOUS and out-of-the-ordinary use of fur trimmings is in prospect for fall. As a matter of fact, the vogue has not really been held back until the arrival of cool days, for during the summer, suits and ensembles of daintiest, sheerest wool in rapturous pastels highlighted with touches of delicately toned fox have held high favor with women who pride themselves on keeping pace with the mode.

Then, too, "coming events cast their shadows before" in advance midseason collections which include many fascinating ensembles done in alluring wools that are enhanced with lovely, lightsome fur after the manner of the stunning costume illustrated. Gaston of Paris designed this handsome beige wool crepe ensemble trimming it with exquisite color-matched fox.

From beginnings such as evidenced in this fascinating ensemble the vogue for fur trimmings is rapidly developing into a passion for unique and highly decorative treatments that will manifest itself in full force as the autumn and winter style program unfolds.

Preparatory to the coming call for fur trims that are distinctively new and out of the ordinary, designers have put on their thinking caps in order to play up the idea in ingenious ways for it is said that emphasis will be placed on unique touches of fur that have dramatic appeal. For instance, such intriguing effects will be worked as bow-knot appliques of fur, bands of fur that outline the fronts of jackets forming pockets in cunningly eccentric ways. The cuff-muff idea is a cute trick that cuffs bishop sleeves in fur flared from a tight wrist. The cuffs form a muff when the hands are clasped together. Then again the fur yoke, front or back, is worked in varied ways.

Cloth sleeves that are patterned all-over with applied huge polka dots of fur present an attractive new note. Then there are bindings and borderings galore together with swatches here and there in unexpected places that make for decorative and amusing fur fantasies.

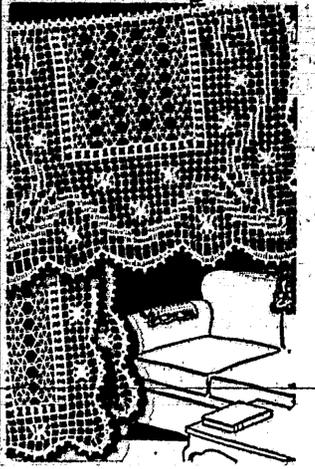
However, not by any means does all the glory go to the furs that trim. They tell but half the story of the enchanting fashions under way for the new season. It's the perfect teamwork that carries on—50 between luxurious wool weaves plus dramatic fur trimmings.

That the forthcoming is going to be a season of lurid fabric there is no doubt and the new vintage of woolen materials gives emphasis to this forecast. It is said that plaids will be more conspicuously in the mode than ever, and when we say plaids as now are it means as resplendent an array as eye has seen. For the girl going away to school the cape costume pictured in the inset panel is enough to excite the envy of every sorority sister on the campus. The cape is fashioned of a strikingly handsome wool plaid. It tops a two-piece navy wool suit. The suit can be worn alone and the cape with other costumes. The fur that collars it adds chic and charm to a high degree.

In regard to the grand and glorious woolsens that will feature for fall and winter—it is said that vertical stripes in raised effects or contrasts of yarn are scheduled among weaves that will prove foremost in fashion. There are many mossy worsted crepes too that are highly attractive in the new wool fabric showings.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dress Your Chair and Davenport Alike



Pattern 6391.

Now you can make your chair and davenport sets to match. And they're all in this simple crochet that works up so quickly. The davenport head rest is made of two chair backs joined with the border crocheted around the three sides. You'll be proud of these matched sets! Pattern 6391 contains directions for making the set; illustrations of it 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.

Strange Facts

Business of Dueling Self-Esteem Hanging Around

In several European countries today so many gentlemen still have to settle "affairs of honor" with a sword or pistol that dueling arenas constitute a profitable industry. Of the large number in Budapest, one arena is known to have booked a duel on an average of every 33 hours since it opened its doors in 1837.

The incredible self-esteem of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was typically expressed on his pilgrimage to Jerusalem in 1898. Feeling that he was too important to pass through the city's regular gates like a "common person," he had a special entrance made for himself in the wall.

As young women have swum the English channel in less time than men. Based on accepted records, the 11 men averaged 17 hours and 39 minutes, while the seven women averaged only 15 hours and 57 minutes, or a difference of one hour and 42 minutes.

Up to the nineteenth century in England, so many crimes were punishable by hanging that the numerous gibbets scattered throughout the country almost always had the body of a malefactor hanging from them as a warning. Eventually these objects became so common that artists painted them into their landscapes as an accepted part of the scenery.—Collier's.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 34 to 42), who wants to look her best. She should avoid short, tight, heavy, long, or stiff styles. Sport sweaters and ready-made suits. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and ward off chronic illness and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Motto of Quarrels

Weakness on both sides, as we all know, is the motto of all quarrels.—Voltaire.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Learn From History. Examine history, for it is "Philosophy teaching by Experience."—Carlyle.

KILL ALL FLIES. DAILY FLY KILLER.

WNU-M 32-38

MODERNIZE. Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisement... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and about new ideas in light bulbs in the new... in the... which you should read regularly.

Lace-Top Dress



One of the most attractive fashions on the current style program is that of the lace-top dress. The model pictured shown at a revue held by the Style Creators of Chicago is proving to be one of the big successes of the season. It is liked particularly, for worn with a jacket, it will carry on through midseason into fall. It is navy for the coral-ink skirt with white for the lace top. The idea of the lace top admits versatile interpretations.

Warm Honey Beige

Smart Tan Shade. The "look pretty" edict this season extends to headgear, footwear and makeup. Though some well-tanned skins are seen (treated this year with a new shiny finish and no other makeup except vivid rouge), the most talked-of tan tint is a warm honey beige, made up with a little rouge, mat powder and colorful lipstick.

Fetching Costume In White and Blue

White and deep blue linen are combined for a natty costume from Bruyere, the blue making the deep sailor on the jacket and the bodice of the dress. On the shoulder of the dress is a white anchor, embroidered, and the anchor on the jacket sleeve is blue outlined in red. The buttons are flat, of mother-of-pearl.

Gray Woollens High Style. Gray wool weaves that blend to gray furs will be featured this fall. The coming coats and suits stress the gray vogue.

Wafel of Stars. Small fabric stars captured between layers of maline are the imaginative creation of a French hat designer.

CHILD OF EVIL

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

The morning was pleasantly cool and the bed was comfortable so that when the first knock sounded on the oak panels of the door Kay Forrest hurried more deeply into the pillows, pressed her young body closer against the mattress and sleepily tried to ignore the summons.

For a brief ecstatic moment the girl dropped off again into a deep sleep, but this time the knock at the door was more insistent and a woman's voice came to her, determined but carefully subdued so that the other members of the household would not be disturbed. It was Miss Maynard's voice, and somehow, perfectly modulated as it was, one could not hear that voice and believe that Miss Maynard ever failed of having her way. This time she said, "Five o'clock, Kay."

Kay Forrest threw off the sheet which covered her. She called to the unseen person, "All right, Miss Maynard, I'll be right down." She walked across the room in her bare feet, poured water from an ancient china pitcher into an equally ancient wash-bowl, dipped her hands in the crystal fluid, splashed water plentifully on her face, laved slender throat and soft, white shoulders; shivered, and finally succeeded in opening wide her sleep-laden eyes.

She sat on a chair—a dignified old chair upholstered in red—and drew silk stockings over firm young legs. She slipped her feet into clean ridiculously small. Then she walked to the window and for just a few moments stood looking down upon the haze which hung over the Gardens.

Cathedral Gardens at dawn! Gray shot through with crimson and yellow and the delicate white of young blossoms. Cypress trees with brownish gray trunks rising from logoons of onyx. Overhead a canopy of gray Spanish moss casting deep shadows. It was very black there under the cypress trees; black as midnight, save where here and there the girl's keen young eyes could discern a splash of brilliance; the brilliance of sub-tropical flowers.

Beyond the Gardens lay the grim waste which was called Little Moccasin Swamp; ugly and forbidding. Yet from that waste these Gardens had been claimed—Gardens of such exquisite beauty that the girl at the upstairs window forgot that she had been sleepy, forgot that her whole nineteen years of life had been spent within six miles of this spot, forgot everything save that here Nature and man had collaborated to produce a place of such exquisite beauty—that it was always new and always overwhelming.

Reluctantly, Kay moved away from the window. A minute later, clad in a simple dress of light blue, she tiptoed into the hallway and down the steps. Miss Christine Maynard was waiting in the dining-room. Miss Maynard said, "The coffee's ready, Kay. And we'll have to hurry."

Kay glanced at her companion over the rim of her coffee-cup. Miss Maynard now . . . well, she wasn't pretty. Somehow, you had to think of her as efficient. Just that. Thirty-eight—and Miss Maynard admitted it honestly and somewhat defiantly—immaculately tailored even at this absurdly young hour; black hair meticulously arranged, light beard suit seeming as though just to have escaped from the pressing iron, brown eyes cool and observing, voice sharp but kindly. That was Christine Maynard of New York; Christine Maynard, spinster, who was by profession an art photographer and by nature a thwarted mother. Christine Maynard who was spending weeks at Cathedral Gardens making photographic studies.

They were utterly different, these two; Kay, just half Miss Maynard's age, possessing a buoyancy and freshness and vivid beauty which Miss Maynard lacked and envied. But then Kay envied the older woman her poise, her certainty, her assured sophistication. And between them there was this in common: that beauty, such beauty as lay just beyond the door, overpowered them; that they could look at each other with the certain knowledge that another pair of eyes was seeing what theirs was seeing, that another brain was translating it into the same emotional reaction.

They walked from the house to the edge of what had once been part of the swamp; Kay Forrest helping Miss Maynard with her bulky photographic equipment. This was stowed in half of the middle seat of a sun-colored bateau which was hitched informally to an oak post with a bit of thin rope. Miss Maynard sat with her camera on this seat and relaxed, after a fashion, against the high back.

Dating back before Kay's birth, the South had been blessed with spots of beauty so outstanding as to place them on a plane above mere loveliness. There was the famous Azalea Trail of Mobile, and certain places in the coastal country of South Carolina and Georgia where Nature had concentrated its generosity. And these spots came to be known as Gardens, though some of them extended for miles and some were reckoned in acres.

In most instances, Nature had begun the work by providing a luxury of bloom and color more intense than average. These men had developed and organized this beauty. Where hundreds of bushes blazed

with a riot of color, thousands more had been planted. The work had been done artistically, so that there were breath-taking vistas of blossoms. There were gardens which were formal and some which were informal. All were astonishingly, unbelievably, beautiful.

And years ago the first tourists, returning from winter vacations in Florida, had discovered these places which southerners had taken for granted. The fame of the various Gardens spread and became national, then international. Good roads were built so that the Gardens could be visited comfortably, railroads inaugurated excursions during the season of greatest floral perfection. Old families responded to the sudden popularity of their places by cultivating them with greater care and expertness, and by charging admission fees to strangers.

And it was this custom which had given one woman a vision beyond any other vision which the South had known. To Ruth Hamilton had come the idea of snatching from the gray waste of the swamp a few hundred acres, and of creating beauty where there had been only grim ugliness. The work had been long and arduous, but this spring Cathedral Gardens had become a new shrine.

Today, as on every other day, Kay Forrest could not believe that this had recently been like the rest of Little Moccasin Swamp: dreary and menacing. The underbrush had been cleared away; the water was unblemished by drift. And here and there through the vaulted arches she could see islands, ablaze with Indian azalea. Each tiny island was a living flame of color; rich red and pink and magenta. There were no leaves to be seen; merely a welter of color splashing the gray-and-black of cypress and moss and water. In this hushed hour the place was unearthly, and to have conversed would have seemed sacrilege. So Miss Maynard did not speak until they approached an island near the edge of the Gardens, an island larger than the rest, an island rising from the water and rioting with color. Then Miss Maynard said, "We'll stop here."

"The bateau moved into the bank, and Miss Maynard stepped out, carrying her photographic equipment. The older woman was quietly efficient. She critically surveyed the spot she had chosen, scrutinized the light filtering through the gray moss; expressly appraising camera angles and backgrounds; observing the rich magnificence of azalea bushes, and noting with approval a great live oak rising majestically from the middle of the island. She said, "This will do, Kay. Come along."

Kay Forrest helped. She offered no comment, but watched Miss Maynard as the camera was set up at a proper vantage spot. And while Miss Maynard was experimenting with camera and tripod and lens, Kay Forrest walked to the water's edge and stared into the infinite beauty.

She didn't hear Miss Maynard approach, and she was startled by the touch of Miss Maynard's hand on her shoulder.

Miss Maynard said, "It gets you, doesn't it, Kay?"

"The girl smiled. "Always." "You're a peculiar little thing . . . " "Because I love this!"

"Perhaps. You were raised in Beaugard County. You've known these swamps all your life."

"But not as they are now. Oh! I reckon it seems crazy, but I've always wondered why somebody else didn't understand how lovely the swamp could be."

"And now someone has." Miss Maynard's eyes twinkled. "I don't suppose Barney Hamilton has anything to do with this joy of yours, has he?"

"Kay's eyes crinkled at the corners. "Barney's pretty swell. I like being teased about him."

"You should. He's rather gone off the deep end about you."

"Really?"

"What do you think?"

"I'm scared to say." Kay touched the hand of the older woman. "Whatever it is, Miss Maynard, I can't

help being happy. I suppose well; I suppose I've just discovered what fun it is to be alive. And I enjoy posing for you, too."

"I see." Dryly. "You merely responded to the summons of Art. You left your home in Beverly to uplift the rotogravure sections of newspapers." Miss Maynard's eyes had a gentle, faraway look. "Listen, Child, keep what you've got. Make the most of it. Of this natural beauty, of your youth, of Barney . . . There I go, talking like a silly, sentimental old maid."

Miss Maynard turned away. Her voice was impersonal again, professional. "I'm going to take two or three shots by that live oak yonder. Better get your clothes on."

Easily, naturally—without embarrassment or false modesty—the girl removed dress and slip and shoes and stockings. She stood forth in the dawn, firm and young and beautiful; her youthful figure touched by the first rays of the sun. She said, "You're sure my face will never show in these pictures; Miss Maynard?"

"Don't be absurd. I'm using you as part of the background. Silhouettes."

She walked with the girl to the ancient oak. She posed Kay and



"Don't you get up we ain't goin' to see nothin'."

dropped her with chiffon. She said, "I'd like to be young again, Kay—and have your figure."

She peered through the lens of her camera and said, "Perfect. I'll get two or three good shots here. Then we'll try some near that big azalea bush. Over yonder—by the black gum." Suddenly, she smiled: "You're an interesting person, Kay Forrest. You're an free and natural . . ."

And the young girl answered, "I don't feel embarrassed, Miss Maynard. Out here—this way . . ." She groped for words. "It sort of seems the right thing."

"It is," said Miss Maynard. And then, almost curtly. "Take your pose now. That's right. Hold it . . ."

Mr. Jefferson Butler was sleeping, his bony, elongated figure covered informally by a patchwork quilt which made no pretensions to cleanliness. Jeff's bed had been a thing of beauty in the days of its youth—or so Jeff considered. It had been white: white enamel, and there were curlicues of iron at the head and foot, and four brass balls marking the corners. Three of these brass decorations had long since disappeared, and the white enamel had been chipped so that the iron bedstead now was a mass of ugly black scabs.

Jeff grumbled, grunted, tossed—and finally opened weak gray eyes upon a world of gray. Framed in the window was the mustached countenance of Mr. Clem Ross, a man diminutive of stature and of intelligence. Beyond Clem's face was a brief vista of Big Moccasin Swamp; a misshapen blanket hovering over it, chilling the air and rendering Jeff's patchwork quilt more than usually seductive. Clem spoke again, his beady eyes eager. "It's 'most daylight, Jeff. Don't you get up we ain't goin' to see nothin'."

Remembrance came to Mr. Butler and he eased his long figure out of the bed.

Jeff's home in Big Moccasin Swamp was considerably more than ever so humble. It contained five rooms and was weatherproof save when the weather was inclement. On the dogtrot stood a rickety table and five chairs. In the corner was a washtub which was used by a visiting colored woman on such rare occasions as Mr. Butler decided that his wardrobe needed cleansing. Two pigs snored happily near the back steps and chickens roosted on the chairs. An underfed and mournful bound dog slouched forward to greet his master, tail wagging warily.

In the dim light of early morning, Mr. Butler could see the borders of his estate. He could see the scraggly cotton patch, as yet not planted; and the brief field which would—if he happened to get around to it—produce corn during the coming summer. There was the truck patch, too, wherein Jeff was inclined to raise greens and turnips and potatoes, and beyond the truck patch, through an opening in the pines, he could see Willow Creek which was an undignified tributary to the almost-as-undignified Catbill River.

Clem Ross said again, "We sho better hurry, Jeff," and Mr. Butler swung off in a southerly direction, his long strides compelling the smaller man to drop into a half-trot in order to keep pace, so that Clem said complainingly, "Well, there ain't that much hurry."

"You reckon Kay Forrest will be there?" he inquired anxiously.

Jeff cast a weathervise eye skyward. "She's sho' to be."

"How come you know?"

"Cause the sun'll be out in a few minutes. Kay an' that female pitcher-taker always go out right after sun-up. I found out about them accidental one maw'nin' when I got to work too early."

Clem's weak eyes blinked. "But Kay—she don't really take off all her clothes, does she?"

"You'll see."

"S'posin' the folks in Beverly was to know about it?"

Jeff whistled. "They'd be hell to pay, sho' nuff."

"Ain't you truthin'," endorsed Clem.

Jeff Butler could not long remain silent. He said, "Beaugard County was a quiet, God-fearin' place before Ruth Hamilton come down from New York an' had them Gardens buildin'."

"Gho' wan'."

"I never figured out what got into her . . . doin' a lot of work pretty-in' up a swamp."

"Money!" cried Jeff. "She craved to make money." Then his eyes lighted with interest. "It cost her a whole slew of cash to get them Gardens, but she's makin' plenty now."

"Mmm-hmm! Must be th'ee hundred tourists in Beverly." Then he added virtuously, "Tho' what's ruinin' the town an' sellin' our young folks straight to hell."

Jeff was in thorough agreement. He even elaborated upon the theme. He said, "I knowed Ruth Hamilton when she was knee-high to a drop of rain. Purty kid, and it never s'priced me when she married that rich feller from New York."

"He died, didn't he?"

"Sho' did. Left her with them two children. Folks tell that they was rich but the depression ruined them. So she come back to Beverly an' put her money into fixin' up them Gardens. That was all the property she got of that feller."

Clem said, "Tch! Tch!"

"They're kind of nice," Jeff admitted grudgingly, "but folks hereabouts ain't aimin' to stand 'em for long. You know . . ." He dropped his voice confidentially: "There's some awful hell-raisin' goin' on in Beverly ev'ry night. Dancin' an' all such as that."

"It's the work of the Devil," confessed Clem. Then, somewhat anxiously, "You reckon Kay Forrest really is goin' to take off ev'ry stitch of clothes?"

Jeff said, "Ssssssh! Yonder she is . . . on that island."

They threw themselves flat and crawled under and between azalea bushes. And they peered out at the little island where Miss Maynard was posing Kay and rearranging her chiffon drapes.

Clem inhaled sharply. "She sho' is purty."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—In view of Miss Alice Marble's recent arrival here after successful exploits at Wimbledon and elsewhere, it would seem that the reported announcement of John McCormack, the eminent Irish tenor, with the fair Wimbledon and United States national titleholder in London as a singing fencer was someone's flight of fancy. Miss Marble, as may be recalled, made her debut as a night club soloist last winter, and after the current tennis season is over, she will go to Hollywood to make a motion picture—provided the entrepreneur with whom she has signed is able to place her to advantage.

The first woman to hold three Wimbledon and three American titles at one and the same time, designer of sports clothes, singer, potential actress, Miss Marble's versatility is not confined to these things. She could, if she had not to her expressed regret—got beyond such things, play softball baseball with facility equal to that of most men. Also proficient in basketball as a member of the Polytechnic high, San Francisco, team, she was likewise a track athlete of no small ability. And, before that, sandlot football with her brothers and other boys claimed her enthusiasm. As a six-year-old she started playing hard ball baseball with a younger brother, Harry (Tim) Marble, who later joined the Pacific Coast League Missions team as shortstop.

It is said that Marble Pere, a farmer in Plumas county, Calif., at one time doubted whether he ever could wean the girl from a baseball bat which she swung on clubs otherwise composed of male players. But the gift of a tennis racquet at the age of 13 and subtle encouragements turned her thoughts to tennis. This happened when, in lieu of a career on a ball player, she had become the official mascot of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Blaude, statuesque, with gray eyes, gracious in manner as she is in appearance lovely, Miss Marble won much favor wherever she went abroad.

ASSUMING Laurence Olivier's role in support of Katharine Cornell in a current Broadway hit, Francis Lederer, the engaging young Czech actor whose American fame has been gained in motion pictures, finds his facility for mastering native pronunciations serving him well. In this connection he recalled that, when he made his first stage appearance in London four years ago, he was unable to speak a word of English. Nonetheless, by using the dictionary, later resorting to the dictionary to learn the meaning of that which he had said, he succeeded admirably in rendering his role.

He is passionately devoted to the cause of world peace through the World Peace Federation, which he himself organized—it now has branches throughout the civilized world. His advocacy of peaceful adjustment of international issues resulted from experience in the World war, in which he served as a lad of 12, winning two medals for gallantry. Entering the war to avenge the death in action of a beloved elder brother, he found his age no bar to service. He asserts, indeed, that, at the time of his enlistment, the Czechs had boys who were but eight years old under arms.

His biography opens at Prague, where, at 18, he was playing walk-on parts at the Deutches Landestheater—a soldier in "Lohengrin," a servant in social comedy, anything, everything, of extremely subordinate character. Gaining a rather important speaking part through ability displayed in reading the lines of an indisposed actor, he subsequently received a scholarship in the Academy of Dramatic Art in Prague. He then went to Breslau, where Kaethe Dorsch, the German actress, discovered him and introduced him to the Berlin theater, where he became overnight the squire of feminine Berlin.

He married Ada Nejedly, an opera singer in Prague in 1923, from whom subsequently he was divorced. Two years ago, he married "Margo," Margarita Balandin, stage and screen dancer. He is tall and slight, his features extremely delicate, eyes soulful. In his reading, he is addicted to the German philosophers and the French classics.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Showing the Latest Button-Front Styles

NO WONDER button-front dresses are so popular for midsummer! They go on without mussing your hair or getting mussed themselves. They look so smart, crisp and tailored, and they are easiest of all to press! No. 1787 is an unusually pretty version, so easy to make that even beginners can do it. Inside pleats make your waistline small. Gathers give a nice round bustline. Make this of



gingham, linen, plique or sharkskin, and trim it with lace or braid.

Buttons to the Waistline. A new and delightfully different version of the button-front is No. 1790. It has buttons to the waistline only. The skirt is cut with a wide lap-over, and a pretty, circular swing. For this, choose gingham, percale, linen or plique, with snowy frills to make it the more cool-looking and becoming.

The Patterns. No. 1787 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 33-inch material with short sleeves; 1 1/2 yards of lace or braid. No. 1790 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 33-inch material without nap; 2 1/2 yards of trimming.

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

(Daily Syndicate—WNU Service.)

He Had a Cheerful Way Of Announcing Intentions

The country youth had been eurturing his girl for some time, but could never manage to pluck up sufficient courage to propose to her. At last he took her into the cemetery during the course of one of their walks.

"That's where my uncle and aunt are buried," he said, pointing out a tombstone, "and that's where my father and mother are buried." He continued, indicating another grave.

A few yards farther on they came to open ground. He stopped again, pointing once more.

"That," he said, "is where I want you and me to be buried some time."

Man's Birthright

Freedom is the birthright of man; it belongs to him by right of his humanity, in so far as this consists with every other person's freedom.—Kant.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Continue the Flow of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not let us know in time and we will remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
There may be no signs of trouble, but you may be having backache, persistent headache, itching of skin, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness and the system feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of rest and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble may be burning, stinging, or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends and more than 50,000,000 are happy because they have a kidney-urinary system that is free from trouble. They are recommended by trusted people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHILD of EVIL

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Octavus Roy Cohen, author of this unusual serial, has written several novels of contemporary Southern life, notable among which are "Scarlet Woman," "Transient Lady," and "With Benefit of Clergy."

Best of all, in the opinion of outstanding critics, is "Child of Evil," an intensely human document of the warm Southland. Romance, mystery, suspense, action—all make up the exciting serial that is "Child of Evil."

Known throughout the nation for his stories in leading periodicals, including Red Book, Callier's, Cosmopolitan and Saturday Evening Post, Octavus Roy Cohen is one of America's best known and most popular writers. His "Child of Evil" demonstrates why that popularity is so well deserved.

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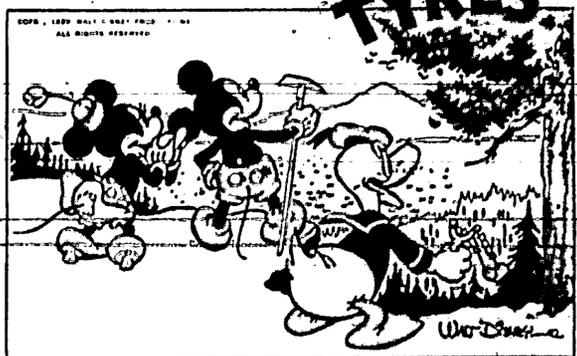
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Vacation time! Boy, what a trip! Cries Mickey, "This jaunt is a pip! For Standard's Service Men—they know what's best to see, and how to go! And Standard's Credit Card, we find is good as any gold that's mined!"

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Cook, mother of Mr. Bob Cook of Magdalena was in Carrizozo Monday and Tuesday to visit her new granddaughter, Sue Ann Cook, born August 4.

Mrs. Ben Stimmel entertained the Missionary Society Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower were in Carrizozo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaines and son Ernest were in town from Bingham last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hancock of Capitan was a business visitor in Carrizozo last Tuesday.

Mr. Dick Willis was transferred to Bakerfield, California, as Signal maintainer this week.

Dr. J. P. Turner was in bed the first of the week suffering from an injured back.

Mrs. A. E. Legett and Mr. Geo. Dingwall spent last Sunday at Eagle Creek.

Mr. Floyd Rowland made a business trip to Corona last Wednesday.

Mr. J. M. Carpenter and Mrs. T. J. Rowden went to Albuquerque yesterday. Mr. Carpenter, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, and Mrs. Rowden to visit her son.

A "Safety First" meeting was held here by the Southern Pacific at which 45 were present. Officials present were Mr. H. T. McCarthy trainmaster; A. G. Newel Mr. Hart, and Mr. Butler of El Paso; W. B. Sharp, Jr, trainmaster of Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waters are leaving Saturday for a two weeks' vacation trip which will include the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Park, San Francisco Fair and visiting relatives in California.

Mr. Sat Chavez, formerly deputy county treasurer is now employed by the Agricultural Department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Potty went on a fishing trip last Tuesday, to remain a week.

Mrs. Harry Miller has as her guests, her sister and niece from Alabama. They visited El Paso the last week-end.

CCC BIRTHDAY DANCE

Community Hall
TONIGHT

The Camp is Four Years Old
Music By
LOU FINK AND THE BOYS
REFRESHMENTS! STUNTS!
Admission 50 Cents Per Couple

Notice

An old-fashioned camp meeting will begin at the Angus school house on Rio Bonito, August 18, 1939, sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. Selected workers are Rev. Gunstream, and Rev. Dickerman. Everybody is invited to come and take part in the old time meeting. Come and bring your own camp out-fit and stay the 10 days.
Church of the Nazarene
by Mrs. Pinkie B. Skinner.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headache, Bad Sleep, Irritability, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. It's a powerful laxative for constipation and gas.

ADLERIKA
—Richard's Drug Store

Messrs. Bradley Smith, Gene Hines, Albert Sanchez and Moberly Burnett are at home from a month spent at the Fort Bliss training camp.

Miss Lois Stadtman of San Bernardino, California, and her cousin, another Miss Stadtman, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blaney the past week-end. They were enroute to Oklahoma to visit relatives. While in Carrizozo the Rebekahs held a special meeting to honor Miss Stadtman who is a past Noble Grand of the San Bernardino Rebekahs.

Miss Kathleen Smith, White Oaks, visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hughes here Monday.

Walter Fulmer, who has been employed in Nevada this summer, has arrived home, and will spend the month of August with his parents at White Oaks.

Mr. Alfredo Nevarez, of Las Cruces is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. St. John.

Mr. T. E. Kelley was in Santa Rosa on business last Thursday.

Mrs. A. R. Jones was called from Tucumcari last Sunday morning to be with her husband who entered the Turner hospital.

Mrs. Albert Snow and children and their guest, Miss Louise Wright were Ruidoso visitors last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Degitz left yesterday for Denver. She has been visiting her mother.

Mrs. Jones and daughter of Artesia are visiting the Bob Withers family near Bingham.

Mrs. R. G. Richards of El Paso is visiting her husband here today.

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Short Orders and
Coffee

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STRANGE
SUPERSTITIONS
By Edwin Finch



THE ARTS OF NOOTKA SOUND SAY THAT THE LOON GETS ITS PLAINIVE CRY FROM BEING THE SOUL OF A YOUNG MAN WHOSE TONGUE WAS BURNED OUT BY A FIEND SO THAT HE COULD ONLY UTTER SUCH A WEIRD CRY...

JAPANESE HAVE A TRADITION THAT FISH ARE THE EMBODIMENT OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

NEGROES IN SOME PARTS OF THE SOUTH BELIEVE THAT IF YOU CRACK THE FIRST LOUSE FOUND ON A BABY'S HEAD ON A TIN CUP, THE BABE WILL BE A GOOD SINGER WHEN IT GROWS UP.

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GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS DIESELS

Mr. Roy Butler, of Tucumcari arrived Wednesday evening to relieve Mr. J. Snyder as Terminal Trainmaster for two weeks, while Mr. Snyder takes his vacation.

The following ladies attended the Capitan Womens' Club yesterday: Mmes. J. M. Snyder, Don English, Frank Adams, and C. O. Davis.

FOR SALE—Some two-year-old Hereford Bulls, The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M. A 14-ft

FOR SALE—660 ft. 2 inch black pipe, 12 cents foot. 550 ft. 4 1/2 inch, extra heavy galvanized pipe, price 60 cents ft., like new. Truck—1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, long wheelbase, Dual wheels, price \$150. Walter J. Krohme, P. O. Box, 304, Carrizozo, N. M., Lynn Apartments, west of Garrard Hotel.

Mrs. Alice Roberts states that she is not the widow of Captain Roberts as stated at the Lincoln dedication, but of Mr. C. C. Roberts. Her husband was a soldier; but not Captain Roberts.

Presiding Elder Shearer was here last Monday to hold quarterly conference at the Methodist church.

For Rent—4-room house. Inquire at News office.