

Hot Hot Hot

by Lynn Chambers



ADD ZEST TO MEALS WITH JELLIES AND RELISHES (See Recipes Below)

LINE YOUR PANTRY SHELF!

As full of tang and zest as autumn are these recipes tailored to fit your canning cupboard. Crisp relishes, sparkling jellies, bright tomato catsup, and pickles of cucumber and peach—what a selection you'll have for making your meals a festive board!

Your pantry shelf lined with these sweet, spicy fruits and vegetables will be your line of defense, too, not only for meal planning but in working out a nutrition and food defense program. Generous supplies of fruits and vegetables now will assure you of plenty in fall and winter if you put them up.

Be sure to use a good quality cider vinegar to prevent pickles from becoming soft, tough, or shriveled. Good, full-bodied spices are also vital to successful canning.

***Bread and Butter Pickles.** (Makes 10 pints)
 25 medium sized cucumbers
 10 onions (medium-white)
 1/2 cup salt
 1 pint vinegar
 2 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons mustard seed
 2 tablespoons ginger
 2 tablespoons turmeric

Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in water overnight. Then slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan with salt (no water). Let stand 1 hour, then rinse off salt, add vinegar, mustard seed, ginger and turmeric. Boil all ingredients until peel turns yellow (about 40 minutes). Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Seal and allow to stand 10 days before using.

Remember those amber-colored watermelon pickles mother used to put out? I'm sure you do, so here's the recipe which rates high:

***Watermelon Pickles.**
 Thinly cut the green rind from watermelon, removing soft part of pink meat. Cut in pieces and cover with salt water made from 1 cup salt to 4 cups water. Soak 12 hours, drain and cook in boiling water until half tender, about 10 minutes. For every pound of rind, allow a sauce made from:

1 3-inch stick of cinnamon
 8 cloves without heads
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 1 cup vinegar

Tie spices in a cloth bag. Cook all ingredients 10 minutes. Add rind and slowly bring to a boil. Remove spices. Place rind in sterilized jars, cover with hot syrup and seal.

Spice the fruits from your orchard or carefully chosen material from the market and you will always have something of a surprise to add to mealtime. Served as a meat accompaniment, garnish or a rolish whole, luscious fruit decorated demurely with

LYNN SAYS:

Cookbooks that will make a difference in your life and also a difference in your meals are worth looking into. Fall's a good time to look when you think of the many holidays in the months ahead and the entertaining you're going to do and the new ideas you'll need.

"June Platt's Party Cookbook," published by Houghton Mifflin, is a classic in that the recipes are given in a conversational sort of way as though your very best friend and best cook were giving you some of her favorite recipes. Here you'll find such treasures as corned beef and cabbage, veal kidneys in mustard, hot buttered scones, and strawberry and almond soufflé.

Dishes you've never thought of and touches that add real distinction to everyday food are given in "Mrs. Lang's Complete Menu Book," also published by Houghton Mifflin. Menus for every kind of occasion are given and recipes, too, for every one of them.

YOUR CANNING-SHELF

- *Bread and Butter Pickles
- *Watermelon Pickles
- *Pickled Fruit
- *Tomato Catsup
- *Concord Grape Jelly
- *Grape Conserve
- *Recipe Given.

cloves, ripened and mellowed in heavy syrup, fills menu demands beautifully.

***Pickled Fruit.** (Makes 5 to 6 pints)
 2 cups vinegar
 5 cups brown sugar
 or
 2 1/2 cups each, brown and white sugar
 2 tablespoons whole cloves
 2 sticks cinnamon
 4 quarts peaches, pears, or crab-apples

Cook sugar, vinegar, spices 20 minutes. Select firm fruit, remove the thin skins from pears and peaches, if using them, but do not pare crabapples, rather leave them with skins on. Drop in fruits, few at a time, and cook until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding syrup within a half inch of the top. Seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Concord grapes, deep purple, velvety, and plump with juice are one of autumn's favorite fruits. They lend themselves nicely to jelly, either by themselves or in combination with other fruits. As preserves, too, they will help you make menu magic.

***Concord Grape Jelly.** (Makes 11 medium glasses)
 3 pounds ripe Concord grapes
 1/2 cup water
 7 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Stem the grapes and crush them thoroughly. Add the water, bring to a boil, cover, simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice (about 4 cups). Place sugar and fruit juice in large saucepan, mix, and bring to a boil over a very hot fire. Add pectin, stirring constantly, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

***Grape Conserve.** (Makes 10 12-ounce glasses)
 7 pounds Concord grapes
 Sugar
 2 pounds seedless white grapes
 4 oranges, sliced thin
 1 pound broken walnut meats
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Stem the grapes; wash and mash slightly. Cook slowly until juice is free, about 15 minutes. Force through a sieve to remove seeds. Measure pulp. To every 4 cups pulp, add 3 cups sugar. Add white grapes, orange slices, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook to the jelly stage. Remove from heat; add nutsmeats. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Putting up a batch of tomato catsup offers pleasure in more ways than one. You enjoy the luscious, spicy odor of the cooking, and the fragrance seems to permeate the house for days. You'll enjoy seeing the jars of rich red fruit on the shelves, and then again you'll like tartness of the relish as part of your meals.

***Tomato Catsup.** (Makes 5 to 6 pints)
 4 quarts of tomatoes, quartered
 2 large onions, chopped
 2 cups granulated sugar
 2 cups vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons whole allspice
 1/2 tablespoon whole cinnamon
 2 tablespoons whole cloves
 1 teaspoon whole black pepper
 2 tablespoons paprika
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Simmer tomatoes, onions, sugar, and vinegar 2 hours. Tie the allspice, pepper, cinnamon and cloves in a bag and add with the remaining ingredients, and continue cooking for another hour. Remove the bag of spices and force the vegetables through a sieve. Reheat to bubbling hot and pack in hot, sterile jars.

American Fashion Designers Stress Chic Simplicity Lines

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU'LL find this a very exciting season, the most exciting we've had for years. The new fall fashions are really "new" and the new look can be distilled into the one word, simplicity. Simplicity is indeed America's fashion for fall, 1941.

Our American designers, standing squarely on their own feet and independent of Paris, have produced an entirely new silhouette inspired by our little, slim-hipped American figures. Highspots in the new styling are smoothly wide shoulders and deep armholes tapering down into an elongated midriff, softly rounded hips and slim skirt. The easyfit of the blouse above the waistline trends to almost a topheavy effect that is somewhat suggestive of an inverted triangle. Accent is often on hips, especially in tunic effects done in various ways. Deep necklines either "V," oval or square, are often used to bring the eye down to the diminishing midriff and feminine hips.

In coats and suits this new simplicity is seen in smooth shoulders and longer midriffs. Exaggerated padding is passe. You have a wide choice of raglans, shoulder yokes cut in one with the sleeves, deep dolmans and akin types. Most of us, however, will find the smoothly padded set-in shoulder easiest to wear. Suits, more important than ever this fall, are marked by longer jackets with easyfitting or inset belts to bring out this year's smaller waist. Coat and suit sleeves are kept very simple and the straight generously large sleeve looks fresh. Dresses express the smooth shoulder in a still wider variety. Dolman sleeves cut in one, with the dress, cap sleeves, wide smooth shoulder yokes, shirred shoulders leading

into a plain smooth sleeve, these are some of the ingenious ways our designers have found to interpret the smooth-shoulder, deeper armhole theme.

Displayed in the foreground of the illustrated group is a dress that expresses unmistakably the simplicity that is America's fashion for fall. Taupe wool lends itself admirably to this princess coat dress. Here you see a dolman sleeve shirred for batwing fullness, with smooth shoulder panel cut in one and emphasizing the top of the tapering figure. Dramatically "new"—this frock!

Skirt fullness is used a great deal this year, but a slim look is invariably the rule. The silhouette is always kept fluid as shown in the dress to the right. The long-torso smooth-fitting top is notably new and smart. This dress is especially good style made of brown (a featured color for fall) crepe, the deep armhole seaming accented with bands of crochet done in contrast colors, gold, white and green. With black crepe the banding would be effective in bright cerise, blue and beige.

It's going to be a season of tunics. Note the dress to the left with a tunic Russian blouse. Note the subtle fullness introduced via an action pleat at the front of the skirt. The sleeves achieve the deep armhole and smooth-shoulder effect with fullness introduced at the waist. The row of thumb sketches below indicate new trends in coats, dresses and suits that will stand out in the new autumn fashion picture. Various interpretations in plaids, jerseys, velvets, corduroys, woolknit fabrics, gabardines and an endless variety of rayon weaves. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Frilly Accents



If one has to keep within an economy budget a sensible "buy" is a black crepe dinner dress that is styled along lines of simplicity. For week-end trips you will find a dress of this type easy to pack. Be sure to acquire a goodly collection of flattering accessories. Then with various changes, your simple black frock can be transformed in appearance to tune into the picture of any more or less formal social occasion. The vogue for exquisitely feminizing snowy frilly accents will continue through the fall. As you see here, there is eye-appeal in every detail.

Millinery Stresses Feathers and Veils

Feathers galore are adorning the new fall hats. The restrictions that have been lifted this season on the use of wild bird plumage is reacting in a tremendous revival of the use of feathers. It will not only be a case of a "feather in your cap" but entire hats made of feathers is fashion's latest decree. The use of veils and veiling is assured for fall. Back-view interest in hats leads to a new emphasis being placed on snoods, wimples, and curtain effects that conceal long bobs and hair-dos at the back. Very fanciful treatments are being given to these wimples and snoods, and also to bringing back the brims-down style, so as to fit snugly and securely.

Corduroy Is Topmost Fabric for Fall Wear

A big revival is on for corduroy. It is being styled to perfection in sports clothes, in campus outfits, in mother and daughter fashions. In fact, recent showings displayed the entire family, mother, father, little sister and junior smartly outfitted in corduroy. You'll love the new corduroy suits, the slack costumes and the one-piece dresses of corduroy that are the last word for office and school wear.

Velvet Trim

One of the smartest fashion trends for fall is the use of velvet as trimming on contrasting materials. Afternoon gowns of black faille are given new distinction in way of wide borderings of black velvet that finish off peplums and tunics and hemlines in general. This tendency to trim with velvet is well worth watching for the movement gives promise of developing into an important vogue.



One Too Many
 Young Alec was watching a house painter at work. Presently he asked:
 "How many coats of paint do you give a door?"
 "Two, my boy," was the reply.
 "Then if you give it three coats," said the lad brightly, "it would be an over-coat?"
 "No, my lad," retorted the painter grimly, "it would be a waste coat."

The big difference between human and vegetable life is that in vegetation the sap rises.

Circulating
 He—The bank has returned that check of your father's.
 She—Isn't that fine? What can we buy with it next?

Her Secret
 "Why do they always call Nature 'she'?"
 "Because no one knows how old she is."

No Sale
 Lawyer—That'll be \$10, please.
 Client—What for?
 "My advice!"
 "But I'm not taking it."

If you don't strike oil in five minutes' talk, you should stop boring.

While Iron Is Hot
 "I hear your new lodger is a very impetuous fellow. Does everything in the heat of the moment."
 "Yes, it's his job. He is a blacksmith."

No Wonder
 "My father lost money on everything my brother makes."
 "What does your brother make?"
 "Mistakes."

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New Land Areas

The 1940 census has issued completely revised statistics on the land areas of all states, the first remeasurement of its kind since 1880, reports Collier's. The five largest additions are 1,246 square miles to Texas, 1,151 to California, 1,145 to Maine, 1,058 to Mississippi and 743 to Oregon; while the five largest deductions are 992 square miles from New Mexico, 849 from Minnesota, 599 from Florida, 546 from Idaho and 541 from Wisconsin.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other symptoms of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Doan's Pills help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by careful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Easing the Load
 That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

'In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!'

says ROBERT CURRIE,
 American Airlines
 Meteorologist.



Thinking and Feeling
 With most of us feeling dulls into thinking as we progress along the road, and woe to that man who has never learned to think, for if he lives into old age he will be a plague to himself and a nuisance alike to those who think, or feel.



It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
 THE HUSKING BEE
 with the right to kiss my girl you choose when you find a red ear of corn has been a harvest-time custom since Colonial days.
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WATCH YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Lincoln County News

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1941

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

County of Lincoln. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS GRIMES, Deceased.

No. 530 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

TO: ALICE GRIMES CLIFTON, KATE GRIMES BARNETT, and ERA GRIMES BAILEY, and to all unknown heirs of the 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 A. A. Rhea has filed in the above entitled Court a Petition for Determination of Heirship, in accord with Chapter 187, New Mexico Session Laws of 1939, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of October, 1941, at the hour of 10:30 A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to said Petition for Determination of Heirship and for determining the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant to his said estate situate in the State of New Mexico, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof, and to determine, if any, the amount of succession tax due the State of New Mexico.

That the property described in said Petition for Determination of Heirship is:

The East half (E 1/2) of Section four (4) in Township seven (7) South of Range nineteen East (19E) of the New Mexico Meridian, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico containing three hundred twenty and fifty-seven hundredths (320.57) acres.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the petitioner is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Probate Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 11th day of August, 1941.

FELIX RAMEY, Clerk. First Publication Aug. 15, 1941. Fourth Publication Sept. 5, 1941.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of The Estate of J. M. Minter, Deceased.

To Attn: Minter Pepper, Zeina Minter Brockwell, Young B. Minter, Celeste Minter Hempstead, James Wilber Minter, Mack Duff Minter and Lewin A. Minter and to all unknown heirs of the 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 the Administratrix of the Estate of J. M. Minter, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of October, 1941 at the hour of 10 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 Attn: Minter Pepper as such Administratrix 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 Administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 18th day of August, 1941.

FELIX RAMEY, Clerk. By Miriam Payne, Deputy.

(A23-Sept. 12)

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Worthy Advisor— Kathleen Smith,

Worthy Matron— Margaret English,

NOTICE OF SALE OF HOMESTEAK MINING PROPERTIES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners, under and by virtue of a decree and order of sale entered on the 26th day of August, 1941, in the suit in partition numbered 4876 on the civil docket of the District Court in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, wherein Andrew H. Hudspeth is plaintiff and Paul Mayer and Ula Mayer, wife of Paul Mayer, are defendants, will sell, as a unit, at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the court house in Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., on the 23rd day of September, 1941, the Homestake Mining properties situate in White Oaks Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Homestake Lode Mining Claim, United States Mineral Survey No. 621, commonly known as the North Homestake mine, containing 9.52 acres.

That part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-six in township six south of range eleven east, in the Las Cruces Land District, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point six hundred and sixty feet west from the east quarter corner of section thirty-six in township six south of range eleven east, and running north three hundred and sixteen feet, thence north one thousand three hundred and sixty four feet, thence east six hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing, fifteen and 45-100 acres more or less, and commonly known as the North Homestake Millsite.

The Homestake Lode Mining Claim, being Survey No. 146, commonly known as the South Homestake Mine, containing 20.66 acres more or less located in the White Oaks Mining District, more fully described in the United States Patent there-to, General Land Office No. 8500, Mineral Certificate No. 87, and recorded in Book "C" of records of Patents, pages 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The Homestake Millsite, located in Section 30, township 6 south, range 11 east, New Mexico Principal Meridian, designated as Lot No. 571, embracing 2.0582 acres more or less, in the White Oaks Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and more fully described in United States Patent there-to, General Land Office No. 25503, Mineral Certificate No. 294, recorded in Volume A-4 of Patents, pages 499 and 500, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico; also lots 1 and 2 in Block 46 of the Original Township of White Oaks, according to the official plat thereof, known as the Delaware Millsite.

The following described tract of surface ground of the Silver Cliff Mining Claim, for dump purposes, right of way for wagon roads, tramways, buildings, etc., to-wit: Beginning at a point south 14 degrees 10 minutes East 317.2 feet from the northwest corner of one of said Silver Cliff Claim, Survey No. 538. Thence north 45 degrees 100 feet, thence south 48 degrees east 120 feet, thence north 85 degrees east 125 feet. Thence south 14 degrees 10 minutes east 227.0 feet. Thence south 53 degrees west 238 feet. Thence north 14 degrees 10 minutes West 412.5 feet to place of beginning, containing 2.13 acres more or less.

That certain pipe line, with the water rights connected therewith, extending from what is known as the White Oaks Springs through the Fremontman's Garden to the Homestake Millsite, Survey 571, above described. That certain pipe line, together with the water rights connected therewith extending from what is known as the Kelley place to the Homestake Millsite, Survey No. 571, above described. That certain tract of land described as the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32, township 6 south, of range 18 east, New Mexico Meridian, containing thirty-eight acres more or less, and in about the center of which is located the White Oaks Springs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, recorded in Book "P" pages 18 and 19, Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico; less a strip 4 rods wide on the south side of said southeast quarter of section 32, township 6 south of range 18 east.

Also all property situate upon the above described land, whether affixed to the soil or not, including the power line and pipe line between the North Homestake shaft and the South Homestake shaft, all tools, machinery and other equipment, and all parts of the mill on and in the vicinity of the above described millsite, and also all the pipe, motors, etc., in storage, formerly constituting part of said mill.

Herman E. Kelt, Frank A. English, F. Wayne Richards, Commissioners.

First publication Aug. 29, 1941. Fourth publication Sept. 19, 1941.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

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 Lena Lippe, Deceased. No. 515

To Harry Lippie and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and to 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 John E. Hall Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A. of the last will and testament of Lena Lippe deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and the Court has appointed Monday, the 13 day of October, 1941 at the hour of 10 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 John E. Hall as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her 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 Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 26th day of August 1941.

Felix Ramey, Clerk. By Miriam Payne, Deputy.

(A29-Sept. 19)

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) No. 516 Bettie Mandie, Deceased)

To Estelle Erbstein, Carry Ruth Trice, Milton S. Mandie, Samuel Mandie, Maurice Mandie, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent and all unknown persons claiming and 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 John E. Hall, Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A. of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie Mandie, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and the Court has appointed Monday, the 18th day of October, 1941, 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 John E. Hall as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Ancillary Administrator C.T.A., is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 26th day of August, 1941.

(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk. By Miriam Payne, Deputy.

A29-319

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

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

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Service Men To the men of Lincoln County, whose numbers were drawn in the National Lottery and who are inducted into the Military Services of our country; The American Legion, cordially invites you to avail yourself of every facility of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Post No. 11, Carrizozo. We wish to assure you of our heartfelt co operation and the services of this post are offered in any possible way that may be of benefit to you. Albert Scharf, Commander, By: Dan Conley, Adjutant. THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY. America's answer to the dictators is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense. America faces an emergency! Every Citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Civic, Fraternal, and social organizations can invest organization funds in Defense Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

Local Churches Order of Service of First Baptist Church Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching service 11 A. M. B. T. U. 6:15 P. M. Preaching Service, 7:15 P. M. W.M.U. Wednesday afternoon 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:00 P. M. Choir practice Wednesday evening 7:45 P. M. L. D. Cochran, Pastor. Santa Rita Church Rev. Fr. Salvatore announces Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m. at Carrizozo and Ruidoso at 11:00 a. m. Church of Christ Elvin Bost, Minister Sunday Services Bible School 10:00 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. & 7 P. M. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Ladies' Bible Study on Thursday at 2:30 P. M. All services in new building two blocks west of Postoffice. The Methodist Church (L. A. Hughes, Pastor) 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Frank Adams, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Epworth League 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship We invite you to come and worship with us. MERCHANTS WISE Advertise! DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Coalora Lodge, No. 15 Meeting days 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m. Mayme Greisen, Noble Grand Birdie Walker, Secretary. I. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 30 Meets Every Tuesday evening Glen Dorsett Samuel Welsh Sec.-Treas. Noble Grand T. E. KELLEY Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer Phone 38 Carrizozo N. Mex

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 Res. Phone.....64

Local and Personal

Mrs. Zoe Glasmire, Miss Kathleen Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Roselle, Mr. Haven Glassmire and Messrs. Mike and John Doering held a picnic party in the city park Sunday evening. An especially good repast was served by Mmes. Glasmire, Roselle and Miss Doering.

Mr. and Mrs. O'dell Baker were visitors in Capitan Labor Day.

In this week's paper appears a legal notice creating a State Game Refuge at Jack's Peak.

Mr. W. S. Norman was here Monday night from Tucumcari to attend to business matters.

Mr. L. P. Hall of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor Sunday.

Mr. Juan Martinez, Mr. Andy Padilla and Mr. Abe Sanchez are doing considerable work on their homes on the east side of town.

Mr. Leo A. Joiner of Hon djo was in town the latter part of last week.

The Better Plan
 When I die, I should be ashamed to leave enough to build me a monument if there were a wanting friend above ground. I would enjoy the pleasure of what I give by giving it alive and seeing another enjoy it.—Popa.



See Emil Reynolds and Dan Conley for check-up and car service.—Standard Oil Station.

ORDER CREATING JACKS PEAK GAME REFUGE
 IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by the State Game Commission that the following described tract of land be, and the same is hereby set aside as a State Game Refuge to be known as the Jacks Peak Game Refuge, and that this order of the State Game Commission be published once, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 57-111 of the 1929 Statutes Annotated, in the Lincoln County News, a newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Beginning at a point on the Lincoln National Forest boundary at the quarter corner between Sections 24 and 25, Township 4 South, Range 12 East; thence following the road in a southeasterly direction to the Jim Hall ranch headquarters; thence continuing east on road to quarter corner between Sections 32 and 33, Township 4 South, Range 13 East; thence along fence and road south three and one-half miles to the southeast corner of Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 13 East; thence west one-half mile along road and thence northward one mile along road to the H. M. Kennedy ranch headquarters; thence northwesterly along road approximately one mile to the Bell-Wilson allotment division fence; thence westerly along this fence approximately one and one-half miles to the Wilson drift fence near the quarter corner of Sections 11 and 12, Township 5 South, Range 12 East; thence north along the Wilson drift fence approximately one mile to the Wilson-Jack's Peak allotment division fence; thence northwesterly along the Wilson-Jack's Peak fence approximately one-half mile to the quarter corner on south side of Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 12 East; thence north along the Dale-Jack's Peak allotment division fence one mile to the quarter corner of Sections 26 and 33; thence northeast along the Peters pasture fence to the quarter corner of Sections 25 and 26; thence east along the Hightower-Jack's Peak allotment division fence approximately one mile to the place of beginning, containing 6,400 acres, more or less, and situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of June, 1941.
STATE GAME COMMISSION,
 By (s) Colin Neblett,
 Colin Neblett, Chairman

ATTTEST:
 (s) Elliott S. Barker,
 Elliott S. Barker, Secretary.

Extra nice Elberta peaches for sale 3 cents per pound. Bring your own boxes, and get them fresh off the trees. These peaches are all off new young trees and there is no disease nor hail marks in them.

L. C. Hulbert, Lincoln, New Mexico.

Executives Specialization Conference

Automobile dealers must be given a larger sales potential with greater profit possibilities in order that the industry may be in-line with the trend of the last decade in the field, William E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, told more than 50 field executives of the sales organization at the Detroit Athletic Club last week. The field men are assistant regional managers and zone managers attending the Executive Specialization Conference for two weeks and represent all sections of the country.

Mr. Holler cited that the trend is to lower numbers of automobile dealers. In 1929 there were 52,000 where now there are approximately 44,000 dealers representing the industry, he said.

"The Chevrolet Division was represented by 10,800 dealers in 1929," Mr. Holler said. "Now it is represented by 8,400 dealers in round numbers. The School of Modern Merchandising and Management, originated and developed by Chevrolet, is practically the only source that is manufacturing new automobile dealers for the industry and as the graduates of this school are sons of company dealers, they naturally enter the ranks of the company dealers and provide an adequate supply of new business men to take the places of those who retire for one reason or another.

"An analysis of the trend of the industry several years ago prompted the Chevrolet organization to develop better policies toward dealers and create better profit possibilities for them. Under the Quality Dealer Program success

News Caretaker At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones are caretakers at the Carrizozo Country Club, replacing Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stinnett, who moved to Albuquerque about ten days ago; where Mr. Stinnett is employed by a bottling company.

Mr. Joe West has entered the Veterans' hospital for several weeks' treatment.

was attained so that fewer dealers were able to merchandise more goods than formerly, Chevrolet dealers became the leading dealer group of the industry and all company records in sales were broken.

"This year has been a continuation of past years with Chevrolet dealers able to dominate the field. When automobile dealers have good policies, good profit opportunities and good product, success follows. The men who compose central office, regional and zone headquarters are of great importance in a large selling organization for they are the liaison between dealers and the company.

"We have patiently insisted that business is based on figures and that dealers must know what the figures tell about their business. They have studied under the business management department of the organization. The used car organization, the truck department and that of service and mechanical have contributed greatly toward the dealer success.

"It is to bring the field executives up to date that this conference of two weeks has been scheduled - an intensified review of projections, procedure and methods used by these four departments."

Become a Subscriber

Your county paper contains news that the metropolitan press does not print, news of home and home affairs that interests Lincoln County readers. Your county weekly fills its columns with county and interesting personal news that cannot be found in the big dailies. It is a medium of local information that should be in every household in Lincoln County. Supplement your magazines and outside daily with your home weekly. Our earnest effort is to make the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS so interesting and useful to you that, once a subscriber, yours will be a permanent name on our list.

The subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Give The News a trial ---- help it grow and it will reciprocate by doing all in its power for the upbuilding of Lincoln County and the prosperity of its people.

Yours for a prosperous future for Lincoln County,

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Like the regular 228 in. engine in 1 1/2-ton GMCs, this new Super-Duty power plant gives you every gas-saving advantage of GMC Turbo-Top Pistons.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In Europe a few years ago, this courier got a strong impression that old Karl Baedeker was slyly giving the Germans the breaks, in his guide book compendium of the comparative interest and importance of European show places. His son carried on and in the long run of the decades the Germans contrived to reveal Europe to millions of visiting Americans—particularly school teachers—through their eyes.

Hence one finds satisfaction in the news that the South American Baedeker is being worked up by a man of German birth who is also a thirty-second degree American. He is Earl Parker Hanson, engineer, explorer, geographer and writer, preparing guides to all Latin-American countries, under sponsorship of the Nelson Rockefeller committee.

It is revealed that the guides will spot up their material against a background of "cultural and historic discussions." That might be more effective than sending down hoofers and spoofer, as we have been. Two volumes, containing about 800,000 words, will have been prepared at the end of this year, under Mr. Hanson's direction.

Mr. Hanson was born in Berlin, of American parents, in 1899, came to this country in his early youth, attended the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was the editor of technical publications, beginning his exploring career in Iceland, followed by wanderings in the Canadian sub-arctic, where he became a friend of Stefansson.

In 1931, he made studies of terrestrial magnetism for the Carnegie Institution in the basins of the Amazon and Orinoco and thereafter described the expedition in his notable book, "Journey to Manana."

Mr. Hanson didn't need a guide book to tell him where Adolf Hitler was heading. Several years ago he was on record with a sharp warning that we'd better do something about Iceland—that Hitler was staking it out as a stepping stone in this direction.

OWEN D. YOUNG'S farm near Van Hornville, N. Y., is something quite unlike the traditional Sabine farm of the retired careerist, or sentimentalist. The "Returned Farmer" Youngs started farming around those parts in 1910 and Mr. Young, battling for the milk farmers at Albany, says he is "more of a returned farmer than a retired industrialist."

The former head of the General Electric company and the Radio Corporation of America, away from home for a spell and now back with money in his pockets and garlands of honorary degrees, is in dead earnest about farming and about a fair milk price for farmers. He has been in the campaign for many months now. Better luck to him than the "returned" American Presidents had. Starting with Jefferson, there were six of them who returned to their farms and they all finished in the red.

Mr. Young has been the country's champion dollar-a-year man, but he thinks that's too much to ask for the farmers. There was a drive to make him President in 1931, which he hastily sidestepped. He said he didn't think he had the right kind of training to sit in the White House.

He was a farm boy, then a Boston lawyer, his "earned run" among his college degrees being from St. Lawrence university. He is vigorous and happy at 67, 5 feet 2, a bit heavier than when he was running corporations, and he still smokes a pipe with a 16-inch stem. He retired as chairman of the General Electric company in 1930.

Some historians think traditional American democracy was possibly strangled in the contention between the Hamiltonian industrialists and the Jeffersonian agrarians. Mr. Young is somewhere in between. His career has widened the area of "common ground."

IN 1919, Col. Gerald C. Brant flew from Houston, Texas, to Washington, covering the 1,505 miles in 810 minutes. It was a big story and there was a lot of head-shaking about these firebrand aviators going plum hog-wild. That's the Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant now commanding the Gulf Coast air corps training center. They're getting under way to train from 12,000 to 15,000 pilots, taking full advantage of gear-round flying weather down there. He's from Charleston, Iowa, a West Pointer, and has plenty flying experience.

Duke of Kent Welcomed to New York



His royal highness, the duke of Kent, brother of King George VI of England, is welcomed to New York city by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. The duke, in a plane of the Canadian air force, landed at LaGuardia field, where this picture was made. He took an automobile for Hyde Park, where he spent the week-end with President Roosevelt.

Bombs Explode in Havana



A chain of five bombs rocked downtown Havana injuring 15 persons and wrecking store fronts. Police believe the bombs were thrown by an anti-Spanish political group. The store "La Bodega," well known to tourists from Miami and other parts of the U. S., is shown after the blast.

'Miss America of National Defense'



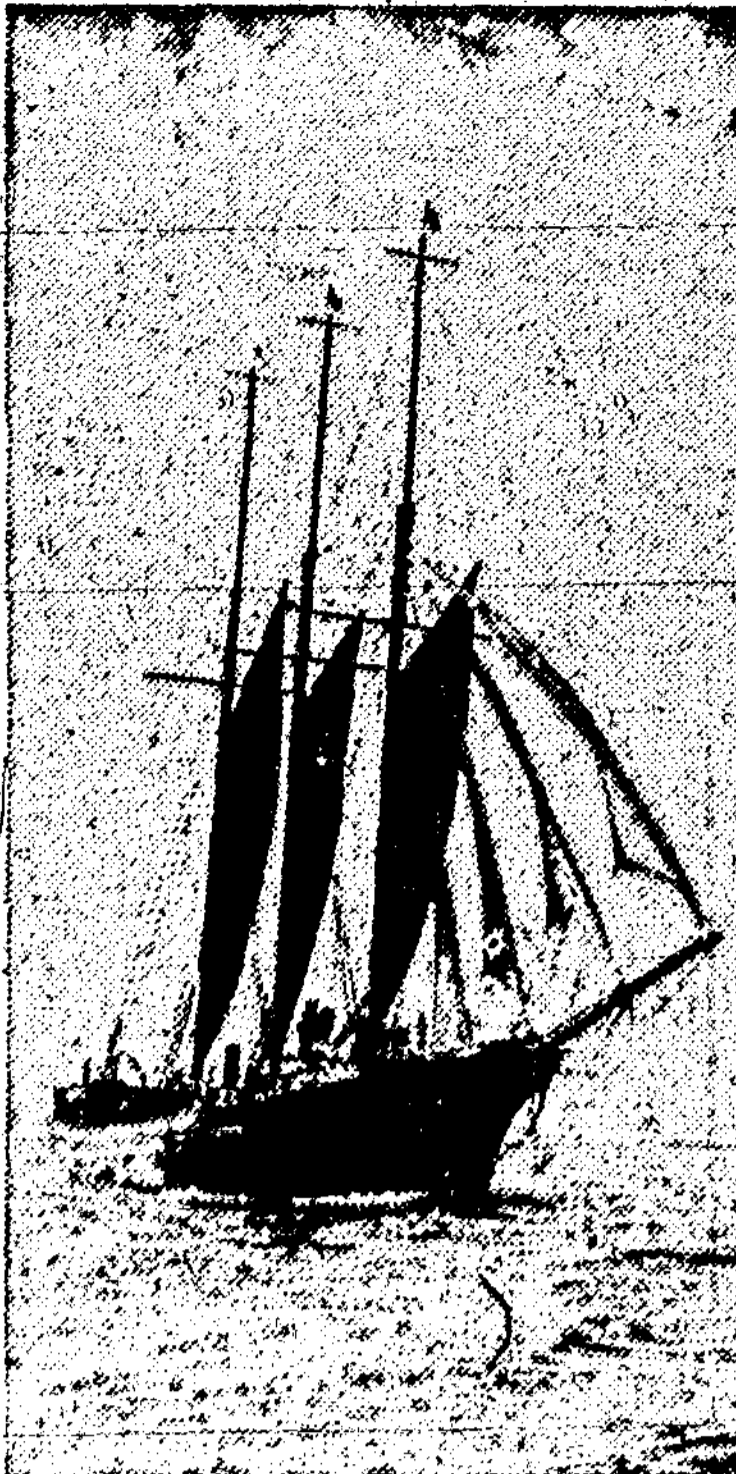
Alma Carroll, 19, above, captured the title of "Miss America of National Defense" awarded during the annual Mardi Gras celebration at Venice, Calif., by the army, navy and marines. Candidates were "drafted" in drawing from golden bowl, designating them to represent training camps throughout the U. S. Then enlisted men made their selection. Miss Carroll represented Quantico, Va., marine base.

First Lady at Pan-American Girl Scout Rally



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) is shown with scout leaders (unidentified) who presented to address the second Western hemisphere convocation of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at Camp Beaulieu Bras, East Oka, Mass. Behind her are Girl Scouts from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean area.

Now Serving Nation



Training schooner, Vema, one of America's largest yachts before conversion to U. S. service, sails from New York on maiden training cruise with some 100 apprentice seamen aboard. The ship was presented to Uncle Sam for \$1.

Detroiters Thumb Ride



A surprise strike of street car and bus operators caused 400,000 workers in Detroit to struggle with makeshifts. Here Evelyn Maleski and Daphne Hare are thumbing their way to work.

Let the Sirens Blow



If all the air-raid wardens are as easy to look at as Joan Leslie, well, the more air raids the better, says we. Miss Leslie poses here (in New York) in the first women's air raid uniform, which is completely fire resistant and protects body against fragments.

Chiefs Meet



After a talk with defense leaders, Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister (left), said he had found Wm. Knudsen, production chief (right), very "honest and generous."

LEAVES from



In Defense of the Crow

In North America the crow is practically omnipresent. His harsh, yet somehow cheerful cry, is known to practically every American child excepting those living in the larger cities.

Because the crow will eat practically anything that comes within the range of his sharp eyes, because he is frequently caught in the very act of carrying off eggs or baby chicks, because he hovers over the corn fields to pluck up the sprouting kernels—for all of these reasons he has often been hunted relentlessly and has acquired a reputation as the farmer's No. 1 enemy. This situation just goes to show how unwise it is to judge by appearances. Those who have seen the crow engaged in these depredations have either chosen to forget, or perhaps have never known that the bird also destroys great numbers of field mice, gophers and snails; that he is a scavenger, effectually cleaning the bones of carrion thus destroying what might otherwise become obnoxious; and that more than two-thirds of the animal food of the crow, or about one-fifth of his whole diet is composed of insects, many of which are among our most destructive agricultural pests.

For example, the crow is very fond of beetles. They constitute about 7.5 per cent of his yearly food and most of them are highly injurious, such as the May beetles the larvae of which are the white grubs, so destructive to lawns and pastures, the click beetles and their young, the wireworms, the various families of weevils, and some of the ground beetles.

Another 7 1/2 per cent of the crow's diet is made up of such unpopular insect citizens as grasshoppers, locusts and crickets, all of which are far more dangerous to agriculture than even the beetles.

The individual crow may be a very interesting bird. At one time the writer found a crow with a broken wing flopping about in a back porch. The bird was protected and fed (the time was mid-winter) until the wing healed but, although complete freedom was given him, he remained on the place, roosting in an ironwood tree in the back yard.

Crows commonly nest in the tops of high trees and rear from three to seven young, yearly. It is during the rearing of the young that the crow is most liable to carry off eggs and young chicks. Protecting the poultry yard from his attacks at that time is advisable and may be done by hanging out pieces of bright tin or glass that will swing in the wind or by stretching strands of cord over the poultry runs at a height of six or eight feet.

OTHER DETERRENTS
Since damage to sprouting corn or other grains is one of the worst offenses chargeable to the crow, some means of discouraging the attack appears necessary. To this end, many farmers apply coal tar to the seed, thus making it unappetizing to the birds. The coal tar is used in the proportion of about a tablespoonful to half a bushel of seed grain, the grain having been first heated in warm water and then drained. The grain must be continually stirred, after the application of the tar, until the grains are evenly coated. After drying it may be used in a planter.

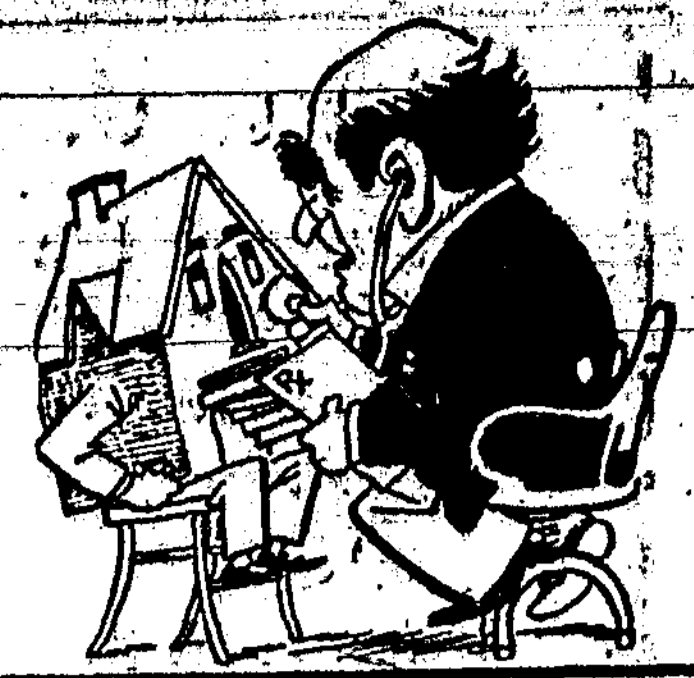
Inasmuch as the crow is demonstrably both useful and harmful, it seems best to quote from the U. S. department of agriculture concerning their unprejudiced estimate of him, and to let the reader place the crow's status for himself. A recent bulletin says:

"The crow is best known to the farmer for its pilferings in corn, sorghum, and other fields. Notorious also are its raids on outlying nests of turkeys and chickens. The sportsman views the crow as a menace to nesting game birds, both upland species and waterfowl. . . . Unimpeachable evidence, however, shows that under many conditions the crow exerts a beneficial economic influence. . . . Despite general belief, to the contrary, the crow is esteemed in some farming sections. Curbing the crow in its destructive tendencies, when necessary, but at other times permitting it to render the good services of which it is capable, appears to be the most reasonable attitude to assume toward the bird."

Further information concerning the crow—its value and its control—may be had by sending five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1102.

TRAINING TOMATOES TO STAKES

In gardens where space is at a premium the practice of staking tomatoes is recommended. After the plants are set, drive a strong stake about four feet high alongside each plant. As the plants develop, remove all side shoots while they are small and tie the main stem, having five or six clusters of fruit, to the stake with soft twine or strips of muslin. The increased number of tomatoes that can be grown will help lower the family budget.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Painting Ceilings
QUESTION: What is the best method for painting the ceiling of my house? It is a very high parlor floor ceiling in one of the old-fashioned brown-stone houses. I am now removing the old calcimine. Would it be better to give this ceiling a prime coat of shellac as a sealer, or a coat of aluminum; to be followed by two coats of flat white? Would you advise two coats of flat paint or a semi-gloss paint? What is the best material to use for filling in cracks and crevices in plaster?

Answer: Shellac or aluminum as a sealer are not necessary. Follow the manufacturer's directions on the can of the particular paint that you are using. Directions will be given as to the proper thinning of the paint for a prime coat. A flat white paint is preferred for ceilings in a home. To fill cracks of any size use a prepared patching plaster, which is sold in most paint stores. Small cracks can be filled with white lead paste thinned with turpentine to a fairly thin paste.

Old Iron Sink
QUESTION: What kind of paint can I use on an old iron sink so that it will be rust-proof, and will look a little like what it is not; just an old iron sink?

Answer: Unfortunately, there is no kind of paint or similar finish that will stand the effects of hot water and soap. The only treatment for an iron sink is to take off all traces of rust and discoloration to the bright metal, using sand, steel wool and kerosene. When the sink is once cleaned, it should be wiped dry every time it is used, and immediately wiped with an oily cloth. All of this calls for a great deal of effort, and it would be much more practical to substitute an enameled sink for the iron one. Plumbers and dealers in second-hand building materials should be able to supply a used sink at no great cost.

Knife Handles
QUESTION: How can I refinish the wooden handles of kitchen knives, after the varnish has worn off?

Answer: Wash them in a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda; about a cupful to a quart of hot water. This solution removes paint also, so you should be careful not to splash it on painted surfaces. Rinse the handles in plenty of clear water; then let them dry thoroughly. Rub down with fine sandpaper until the wood is smooth, wipe with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finally, coat the handles with a good quality, quick-drying varnish. (It should be borne in mind that knife handles are not supposed to be dunked in the dishpan.)

Oil Burner Selection

QUESTION: Two correspondents ask me to say which is the best of several oil burners they are considering. The value of an oil burner to the owner is not in the burner itself, but first in the skill with which it is installed; secondly, in the continued interest of the installer after the burner has been paid for. In these days all oil burners of good make will burn well, and if properly installed, will do a good job of heating. Satisfaction, however, depends on the installer. Get from each company a list of the local people using their burners; inquire of each one his opinion of the installer as to integrity, permanence in business and general reliability. Pick the installer who has the best reputation.

Preventing Condensation

QUESTION: During the summer my cellar is damp from condensation. How can I keep it dry? I wish to set up a moving picture studio there and moisture would ruin the equipment.

Answer: Condensation is due to the contact of warm and damp air with the cool masonry of the walls. One remedy is to sheathe the masonry with insulating board, plaster on lath, or something else that will prevent air from coming into contact with it, and that will be warmer than the masonry. If you have a chimney flue that is not connected, open it to the cellar to provide continuous ventilation.

Broken Marble Top
QUESTION: The marble top of an old bureau has been broken. How can I mend it?

Answer: The marble top of your bureau is so thin that no cement will hold. To repair the break, the marble must be supported from underneath. To do this, fit a piece of plywood or plasterboard inside the frame of the bureau and at such a height that the marble top will just rest on it. Cover the plywood or plasterboard with casing glue and work this glue into the two parts of the break. After hardening this should make a solid joint. You can get casing glue at a hardware store.

Another's Pattern

One of the most unfortunate phases of specialization in modern industry is the one of the initiative faculty. There are millions of people in this country who never really think, never act on their own responsibility. They do not have to. They are simply cogs in vast machines. They follow the pattern marked out for them. They never try to make one.

Tobacco tops the gift list with men in the service. They've said so themselves in survey after survey. A gift of a carton of cigarettes or a tin of smoking tobacco is always welcome, and more than welcome the week before pay day. Actual sales records from service stores show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel, Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another popular favorite. With these sales figures and preferences in mind, local dealers have been featuring Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the big pound tin as gifts preferred by men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted crumbs of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS 2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup flour 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons 1 cup All-Bran baking powder Cream shortening and sugar add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Need of Enthusiasm Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

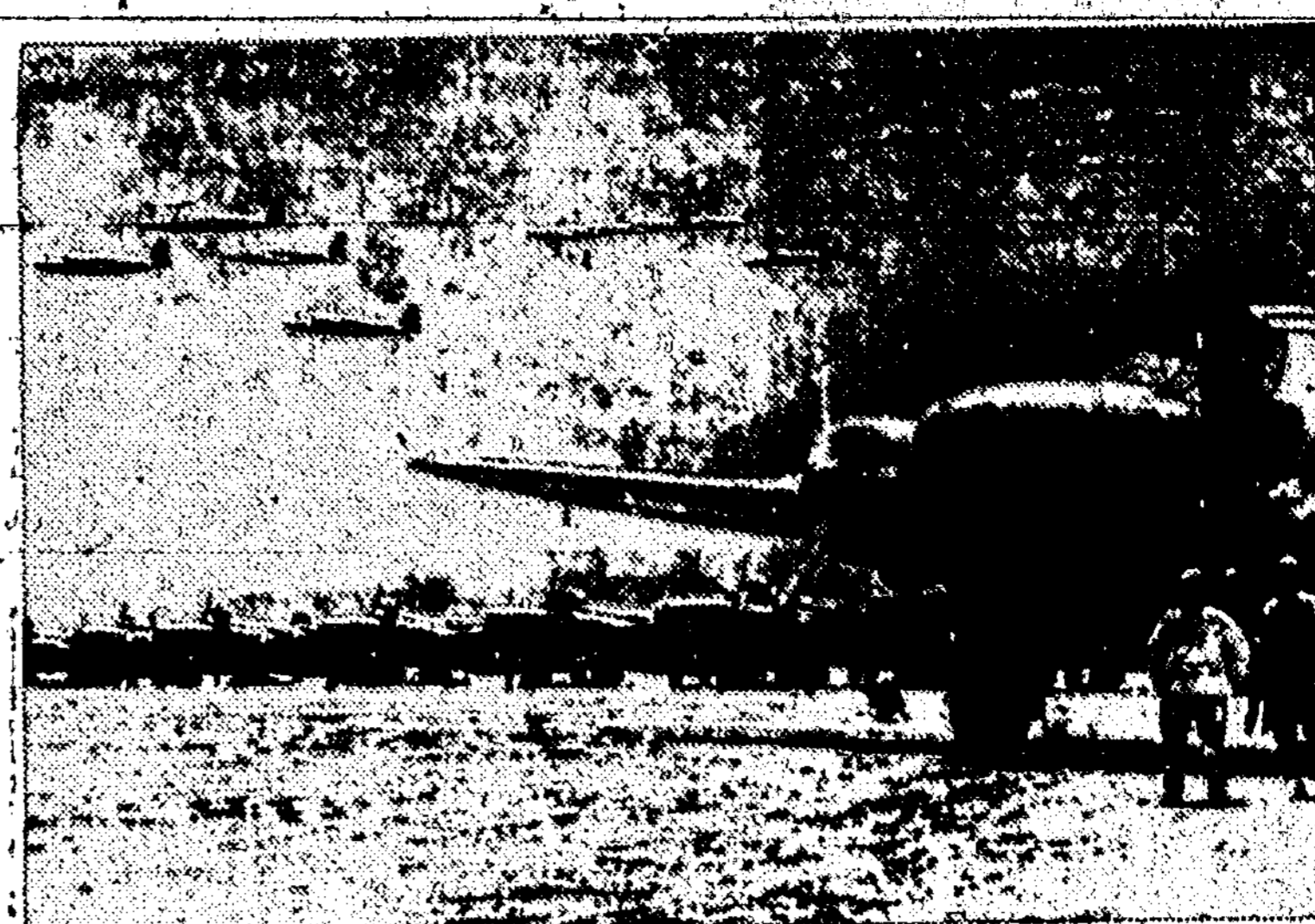
Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly period? Functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Once Begun—Dignity increases more easily than it begins.—Seneca.

WNU—M 36-41

Q. WHAT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO STAYS PUT, ROLLS FASTER, SMOKES Milder? (By William H. Porter) NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE, P.A. BURNS COOLER! IT'S THE FAST-ROLLING, EASY-FORMING BRAND, TOO—NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. THAT'S REAL ECONOMY! 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy, pocket tin of Prince Albert. B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Japanese War Birds Wing Towards China



The Nipponese bombers in the air, as shown in the above picture, location not given, are outward bound on a raid over Chinese positions, held by troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, according to Japanese military authorities. Hundreds of ships similar to the one shown in this fleet are reported being flown into new bases, by the Japs, for possible use in French Indo-China territory. Here, it is believed, is the section the little brown men will use as a springboard for possible attack on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Japanese Empire Exports Little—Imports Heavily

The Japanese empire comprises four principal islands, the combined area of which, 147,701 square miles, is less than that of California. The northern-most, Hokkaido, is about the same size as Maine. The main island, Honshu, is larger in square miles than Minnesota. The southern-most island of the main group, Kyushu, is somewhat larger than the combined areas of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Shikoku, which encloses the inland sea, is not as large as New Jersey.

Including Taiwan (Formosa), Chosen (Korea), Kwantung Leased Territory, Bokoto (Pescadore) and the Mandated islands, the Japanese empire occupies an area of 200,704 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Texas.

Population of the Japanese empire in 1940 numbered 105,220,101 persons, of which 73,114,303 persons were inhabitants of Japan Proper. Largest centers of population are on the main island, Honshu. The capital, Tokyo, which is also the business and financial center of the country, is second to New York as the world's largest city, with a population in 1940 of 6,770,604 persons. (Prior to the exodus during the war, London's estimated population was in excess of 6,000,000 however.

Second largest city in Japan is the commercial and industrial city of Osaka, with a population of 3,252,340 persons. Nagoya is the third largest city with a population of 1,320,004 persons. Kyoto, the capital of Japan prior to 1868, has a population of 1,053,720, and the port cities of Kobe and Yokohama have 907,234 and 668,031 persons respectively.

Japan is mountainous, with most of the land suitable only for forestry. Only about 10 per cent of the total area of Japan Proper is arable. More than half of arable lands are devoted to rice production, and more than half of the value of farm produce is represented by this cereal. Approximately 2,000,000 out of 5,500,000 farms in Japan engage in sericultural activities. It is estimated that some 10,000,000 persons derive all or part of their incomes from the silk industry. Fishing, in which Japan occupies first rank among the nations of the world,

Four Flights Up



Rex, the cat, shown in the upper right section, has reached the top of a four-story clothes pole, and appears more comfortable than the ASPCA man who is trying to rescue the feline, while the neighborhood gives vocal encouragement. The incident, which took place in New York city, had a happy ending, Rex was saved by a special noosing gadget in the hands of the ASPCA official and still has all his nine lives.

raise costs to producers, and arbitrarily deny many dairymen the opportunity to sell their products in the most profitable market. There seem to be two basic troubles with milk inspection at the present time: (1) Lack of uniformity in sanitary requirements; (2) the refusal of cities and states to accept outside inspections. These are the same problems which have been met rather successfully in the case of grading. Mr. Waugh says that "greater uniformity is needed in sanitary requirements."

Study New Plan For Interstate Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON.—Interstate trade barriers are being lowered. Many state legislatures this year prevented the raising of new economic barriers to trade between the states, and some legislatures pulled down old barriers. Action was principally in the South, where Kentucky is now the only state having a maximum trucking load limit of only 18,000 pounds, gross weight. Elsewhere the load limit has been raised to 30,000 pounds or more.

Texas had a law requiring that the net loads on trucks could not exceed 7,000 pounds if the truck was to go past a railroad station. The load could be 14,000 pounds if the truck was going only to the nearest railroad. This law has been repealed, and the load limit raised to 38,000 pounds, gross weight. Alabama raised the load limit from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds.

Tennessee had a 10 cent tax on margarine. Now the tax applies only to margarine made of foreign oils. Mississippi has repealed its tax on retailers of margarine in that state. In New England, the states have initiated uniform rules on the movement of cattle with respect to Bang's disease. The story everywhere reveals a trend against trade barriers since the U. S. department of agriculture began its campaign against these barriers two years ago.

A special report issued by the bureau of agricultural economics in 1939—Barriers to Internal Trade in Farm Products—called attention to the rapid growth of discriminatory laws and regulations which have the effect of interstate tariffs and embargoes. The report showed that such laws and regulations are interfering seriously with the free movement and sale of farm products, raising the cost of marketing, increasing prices of food and clothing to the consumer, and lowering the consumption of these products.

Serious Trade Barriers. Studies by a number of federal and state agencies have confirmed the bureau's findings, and have brought to light the existence of many serious trade barriers which were not covered in the bureau's report. At the 1939 sessions of the state legislatures many proposed additions to state barriers were blocked. This year—in 1941—when more than 40 state legislatures met, additional barriers were blocked or torn down.

"The removal of interstate trade barriers has become an important national issue," according to F. V. Waugh of the bureau of agricultural economics. "Farmers, dealers and consumers throughout the country want to see our marketing laws and regulations overhauled in such a way as to permit free trade without sacrificing any of the legitimate purposes of regulations. These legitimate purposes include the protection of public health, the prevention of the spread of insect pests and diseases, and the protection of highways from excessive damage."

Threaten Defense Program. Mr. Waugh says, "There are some practical possibilities for eliminating the worst of the trade barriers in agriculture. State commissioners of agriculture with whom some of these possibilities were discussed last December were very interested. Many of the state commissioners of agriculture believe that if federal and state officials could agree on a program there would be a real possibility of getting the necessary federal and state legislation this year. Also, that inasmuch as trade barriers represent an obvious threat to our defense program, now is an opportune time to push legislation for freer interstate trade."

Until about 25 years ago, non-uniform grades for farm products presented many serious trade barrier problems. For example, wheat which had been inspected and certified as to grade in the producing state might not be acceptable in markets outside the state. Potatoes rated as No. 1 grade in one market might be called No. 2 in another market and sold there at a discount. During the past 25 years this situation has been improved greatly through a program developed and carried out jointly by the federal and state departments of agriculture.

This program has accomplished two things: (1) It has brought about gradually more and more uniformity in the standards and grades used throughout the country; (2) It has provided an inspection service whose certificates of quality are accepted as passports in interstate commerce. A certificate showing that a carload of potatoes has been inspected and is up to the U. S. No. 1 standard is now accepted in any part of the country as an indication of the actual quality.

This standardization and certification service has virtually eliminated trade barriers that once existed because of differences in grading requirements and in inspection techniques for some of the principal agricultural products. Mr. Waugh suggests a similar program of federal-state co-operation to deal with other aspects of trade barriers.

Federal studies have shown that sanitary laws and regulations have set up a number of monopolistic and discriminatory trade barriers which restrict milk and cream sheds, raise prices to consumers,

Ladies on the Defense Front



Following the example of 11 million British women who are engaged in war effort, Uncle Sam's nieces are rushing to volunteer. A Gallup poll reports 27,500,000 women are eager to devote at least an hour a day to defense effort. Women are at work in defense industries. Here is one operating a shaper-machine in a munition factory.



Above: Members of an aircraft warning corps scan maps. Left: A trio of Washington officials' wives learn Red Cross first-aid procedure as part of their work in the capital's preparedness program.



Right: Working alongside a husky young man, a teen age girl learns arc welding at a "work experience" center run by the National Youth Administration. Young or old, women are preparing to be of service.



More than 10,000 persons have signed this 7-point pledge (left) to fight for democracy even "if such a step means war." It was signed by 600 seniors at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., whose curriculum emphasizes educating women for citizenship's responsibilities. Below: Girls are learning to fly to relieve male pilots.



Picture Parade



Sewing uniforms at an army quartermaster depot.

The pause that refreshes



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District Court

Judge Bryan G. Johnson of the second Judicial District is presiding at the present term of court in place of Judge Frenger who was unavoidably absent. District attorney M. A. Threat and his assistant Mr. Walker are here, other court officials are the interpreter, Mr. Viramontee and the reporter, Mrs. Ruth Schaller who took the place of Miss Winifred Riley who resigned. Civil cases were tried this week. The criminal cases will be tried next week.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The Legion Auxiliary called a special meeting Monday night, Sept. 1. The Auxiliary voted to pay the transportation of 1 child to Roswell to have glasses fitted. This was carried out as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf took the boy to Roswell yesterday. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Thursday night Sept. 11. Edith N. McKinley, Publicity Chairman.

NOTICE

This office has been advised that Mayor Laguardia, Mrs. Roosevelt and Paul McNutt will broadcast Friday night September fifth at 5:30 Mountain Standard time over Columbia Broadcasting system outlining the new defense centers of state and municipalities to be set up.

Mrs. May Jordan made a business trip to Roswell yesterday.

Mr. Porfirio Chavez, of the J.R. Grocery Store, returned last week from a business trip at Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. M. Doering wishes to inform the public that he found his teeth which he advertised for and thanks those who helped to look for them.

Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, son Haven and Miss Kathleen Doering will leave today via Roswell for their home in Lawrence, Kansas.

Miss Patay Dolan and Miss Refugia Garcia left the latter part of last week to visit relatives and friends in Arizona and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children have moved to Tularosa for the boys to attend school. Mr. Johnson is still employed at Mayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carl came home, yesterday from a two-day visit at Hot Springs.

Local and Personal

Mr. Albert Snow was in Artesia Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Julia Greer, who has been at Malaga with her daughter the past year, returned home last Sunday and will spend the winter at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer will move from Three Rivers and spend the school months with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett and family moved to Mrs. Margie Clouse's residence which was formerly occupied by the Pecos Bowlin family.

Mrs. Roy Richard, chief operator for the local telephone office is taking her annual vacation. Mrs. O'dell Baker is acting as chief operator during her absence.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson, who has been ill will go to the mountains for two or three days to recuperate at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Cazier.

Mrs. Nellie Reily and Kittie Allen went to Roswell yesterday, where Mrs. Allen's son Bill, entered N. M. M. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf went to Roswell yesterday, where they took some of the children of Legionnaires to have their eyes tested and fitted with glasses.

Ex Sheriff A. S. McCamant was in town on business yesterday.

Mr. G. L. Strausz was in town Thursday on his regular run from Tucumcari.

Mr. P. M. Johnson has not been so well since the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams are in El Paso for a few days. Mrs. Adams is under the care of a specialist. They may return home about the middle of September.

Fireman Henry Hoffman was at home Saturday and Sunday from El Paso.

Renewals for the week. Mrs. Fred Velasco, El Paso; Dr. P. M. Shaver, city; Mrs. Sprinkle, city.

Mrs. Francisca Baldonado, of Alamogordo spent last week here visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez.

Mr. Inez Sandoval of Picacho, was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Elmo Traylor of Fort Sumner was a business visitor in Carrizozo yesterday. He is an employe of the State Game department.

Mesars. Herbert Lee and R. V. Traylor went to Silver City yesterday to enter the State Teachers' College.

Tommy Hughes is recovering from an appendectomy which he underwent in an El Paso hospital.

Mrs. W. W. Smith has returned from Mesilla Park where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Tompkins who is ill.

W. C. Dean has gone to Corona where he is employed on the R. M. Clayton ranch.

A representative from the state employment office of Las Cruces will be at the Department of Welfare office Friday Sept. 12, to renew employment cards and take new applications.

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LUGGAGE

CAPITAN NEWS

School Days are here again. There was quite a hustle and bustle getting the youngsters off to school.

Miss Carol Williams went to Albuquerque to attend the University.

Mr. Lewis Peeble will leave for Colorado where he will attend college.

Miss Katherine Lewis one of our former teachers, from El Paso spent last week with Mrs. Rufus Price.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould are the proud parents of a baby daughter who arrived last Saturday at Ft. Stanton Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. and they will call her Patricia Ruth.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds have moved to Jal, New Mexico.

Mrs. Howard Coleman was hostess to the bridge club Thursday. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Chas. Ferris high, Mrs. Ralph Werner, game, and Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, low.

Everyone is planning on a big time at the Fireman's Dance, Saturday night.

Still trimming the public with new twists on old rackets. The defense boom is bringing a plague of confidence men working streamlined versions of oldtime bunco game. Read what the most common are in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVING BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

There is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" series by James Scurber. Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparation.

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.
J. S. COLLINS, Pastor.

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This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour, gassy stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. DLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.
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