

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U.S. Land Dist. Paper

VOLUME XV—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 29]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1941

NUMBER 84

Lyric Theatre
R. A. Walker, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Buster Crabbe,
in
"Colorado Sunset"
A musical western in which Gene and Smiley share their melodies with the Texas Troubadors and Patay Montana. They buy a cattle ranch which turns out to be a dairy farm, and troubles begin.

— ALSO —

"The Quintuplets" and "Information" and "Information Please"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, John Carradine,
... in ...

"The Return of Frank James"
This picture opens with the scenes where Jesse James' buddies shot him for the reward and proceeds from that point on with the telling of what Frank James did about arranging vengeance and the pursuit of his brother's killers.

— ALSO —

Paramount News and "Acquitted by the Sea"
Wednesday and Thursday
Shirley Temple, Charlotte Green, Jack Okie, Arleen Whalen,
... in ...

"The Young People"
A musical comedy where Shirley is shown growing as the adopted daughter of two vaudeville actors. They buy a New England farm and

— ALSO —

"Vacation Time" and "Cherio My Car"
For menu variety build a meal around eggs. An interesting article with prize-winning egg recipes. You'll find it in the Housewife's Food Almanack, along with other prize recipes, and a Gastronomical Calendar for March. Don't miss this popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson were in Carrizozo Wednesday afternoon.

Aid on Income Tax Returns Offered

Persons wishing aid in preparing income tax returns Friday were advised to seek help now before the last-minute rush preceding the March 15 deadline.

About 30,000 returns are expected in the state this year due to lowered exemptions and the fact that anyone who earns more than the minimum must file a return even though his deductions may make his income untaxable. The anticipated increase in returns is almost 100 per cent, about 14,000 having been filed last year.

NOTICE

Registration of the American Legion Auxiliary's half million members for voluntary emergency service, in National defense, will be conducted on or before March 15th, the anniversary of the founding of the American Legion. The Auxiliary women will fill out questionnaires similar to those answered by members of the Legion on Feb. 22nd. They will list their availability for service in many fields, including—Automobile driving, Entertainment, Canteen work, Social Service, Nursing and First Aid, Office, Household and administrative work, Sewing, Knitting and Mending. Junior members will be listed for messenger and guide service.

The Auxiliary Corps will work in close co-operation with the voluntary service organizations of their Legion Posts and the Red Cross.

Write or contact the president or secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary nearest you for further details.

Beulah G. Scharf, President.

New Cafe

Another new business will be started in Carrizozo within a few days. Mr. Walter Burnett, former grocery merchant and well known restaurant man will start a new cafe in the Reil building formerly occupied by the Kelley Hardware and Sport Shop. Fixtures have been bought and are expected to arrive any day. Mr. Burnett is well-experienced and quite popular and so will no doubt be successful.

Mesdames J. H. Fulmer, Leonard Whitwell and R. L. Huffmyer were Carrizozo business visitors last Wednesday. The ladies were arranging to advertise a dance to be sponsored by the White Oaks Ladies' Aid Society.

40 More German Sailors Reach Fort Stanton

A second contingent of 40 German seamen from the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus arrived at Fort Stanton Sunday to join a detail of 35 shipmates at the Fort internment camp.

The second group, like the first is composed of carpenters and craftsmen who will engage in preparing the camp—abandoned CCC barracks on the grounds of the U. S. Marine Hospital—for the main body of more than 300 sailors due in about two weeks.

The sailors came by train from San Francisco, where they have been held as distressed seamen since they scuttled their ship more than a year ago off the Atlantic coast to escape British capture.

Entertain at Cards

Miss Barbara Smith entertained twelve guests at a delightful card party at her home in the Mayer apartments last Friday evening. Miss Mary Lewis won the ladies' prize and Mr. Rex Lewis won the Prize for the gentlemen.

Present were Misses Mary Lewis, Ruth Petty, Moy Sikes, Kathleen Smith, Margerie McClure, Maurildia Ramey and Barbara Smith and Messrs. Rex Lewis, George Peak, Reid Dudley Wade Lane and Ray Fulmer.

Sais-Mirabal

Last Saturday morning Rev. Fr. Salvatore performed the marriage ceremony for a popular Spanish-American couple, Mrs. Ruby Telles Sais, and Mr. Lorenzo Mirabal. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Baldoado, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Mirabal.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Mirabal and Miss Sofia Vega and Daniel Ortiz, Jr.

The wedding dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents followed by a dance at Community hall.

Carrizozo Woman's Club

Womans club held the regular meeting Feb. 21. Mrs. Turner, president presided. Meeting was opened by singing one verse of America the Beautiful, followed by the pledge of allegiance, minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, treasurer's report read and approved. Reports of standing committee were given.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Clara Snow President, Mrs. Pursey 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Nickolas 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Jennie Sec., Mrs. Finley Treas., Mrs. Blaney Parliamentarian. Mrs. Turner appointed Mesdames Beck and Shafer to look after the dishes. The dance committee reported \$31.01 and Mrs. Burns reported \$32.30 on concert given by Mrs. Kroggel. The club wishes to thank Mrs. Kroggel for the splendid entertainment. The following program was in charge of Vera Louise Snow: Piano solo, 18th Hungarian Rhapsody by Mrs. Hendron. Papers on Monuments and Parks of New Mexico prepared by Rev. Hughes and read by Jane Gallagher. Clairnet Quartet, Jeannie Hall, Marion Joyce, Jane Gallacher and Betty Beck, melody of three songs Tally Hermits, Alpine Memories, and Bag Pipes. Second number Dancing Dolls. Cherry pie and coffee were served by the committee.

Two Killed in Car And Cycle Crash

A motorcycle-car collision took the lives of W. Eugene Norton, 35, Capitan; and Marvin King, 30, Roswell, on the main street intersection at Capitan Saturday.

Norton and King were riding the motorcycle which Sgt. Bob Scroggins of the state police said, apparently went out of control and struck a machine driven by Casimiro Villegas of San Patricio. Norton is survived by his widow and a son, 5, living in Capitan.

According to Sheriff Stover, the cause was the pair's unfamiliarity with a motorcycle. Villegas, seeing them coming down the street, stopped his pickup truck. The motorcycle collided with it nevertheless.

Neither Villegas nor three members of his family in the truck were injured.

The bodies of the men were taken to Fort Stanton, where King was working as a carpenter and where Norton was employed in the U. S. Marine Hospital.

The crash took place before Saturday afternoon crowds on Capitan's main street. No inquest was ordered.

Peter G. Hale

Mr. Peter G. Hale of Glencoe, died in a hospital at El Paso Monday. Mr. Hale was 60 years of age and had been in the cattle business for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife and 5 daughters, Mrs. Mary Deason of Roswell, Mrs. Susie Marble of Capitan, Mrs. Margaret Wood of Glencoe, Beatie Hale of Glencoe, Mrs. Ola Porter of Hollywood and five sons, Henry, Jim, Willie, Frank and John Hale, all of Glencoe.

Mr. Hale's body was sent to Glencoe for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Withers of Bingham visited relatives in Carrizozo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Capitan were visitors at the Houston home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Burnett have just returned from a trip to Borger, Texas, where they encountered much snow and alest. They came home by way of Clovis where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stark, who were former residents of Carrizozo.

Mrs. Ball, Regional Director of the State Welfare department visited Mrs. Ethel Boettcher this week.

Mrs. John Gutknecht was an El Paso visitor the first of this week.

Mr. L. J. Adams left last Saturday for Tulsa, Oklahoma to visit his mother.

16 Men Called For Military Service

The following named men have been selected for induction by the local board.

They shall report to this local board at Carrizozo, N. M., at 1 p.m. on March 5, 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States at Santa Fe, N. M.

Joe Analla Morales, John William Elliot, Johnnie Odell Payne, William Bruce Stuart, James Zacharar Cox, William James Edgar, Leonel Trujillo Sedillo, James C. Hutchison, Jr., Geronimo Marquez Zamora, Jack Nelson Harkey, Fletcher Humphreys Hall, Jr., William Bryan Stafford, Antonio Mares Arminio Sena, Robert Franklin Gilliland.

Replacements: Clarence Elmer Marshall, William Ernest Henson.

Goodby Till We Meet Again

A Tribute To The Late Peter G. Hale
(By Rev. Dr. S. M. Johnson)

On Thursday February 2, we said goodbye to a citizen of Lincoln County and placed in the grave a man who first saw the light of day in a home only a couple miles up the Ruidoso Valley from the cemetery and who spent sixty years in Lincoln County on the Ruidoso. The large attendance at the funeral services in the Hale School House with a wealth of flowers banked around the casket was a tribute of affection to one who as husband, father, neighbor and citizen lived a manly useful life doing his part nobly in the progress that transformed the Lincoln County of the frontiers in the days of Billy The Kid to the Lincoln of today of which the Southwest has reason to be proud.

In October 1909 I bought the Lower Hale Ranch, on which Peter was born and established my home here. Peter's home was on a ranch adjoining mine and was my nearest neighbor. Our children grew up together and we keenly miss our neighbor and friend. He was our partner in the water-right on which our lands depended for crops and when I state that we never had a better neighbor and friend, it means something.

My life has been spent with the Christian ministry and I should know what kind of life a Christian should live. The straight and narrow way is set forth in the Sermon on the Mount. The way is clearly stated in the Golden Rule. Our friend, Peter G. Hale during all of these thirty years treated us as we are sure he would like to have been treated if the positions were reversed. It is therefore from the depth of my heart that I pay this tribute to a man whose life on earth was a contribution to the welfare and progress of humanity.

Highway 54 Asks Military Status

The New Mexico Highway 54 Assn. asked last Saturday at Vaughn, N. M. that Highway 54 be designated a primary route for military purposes, and re-elected Dr. R. E. Blaney its president.

James Carpenter of Carrizozo was elected secretary of the association, and R. F. Krannawitter of Vaughn was named first vice president.

Speakers at the session, attended by 124 persons, included Dan Spencer of Dalhart, Texas, president of the National Highway 54 Assn.; State Highway Engineer Burton Dwyre; and State Highway Commissioner Ivan Hilton, who discussed a recent trip to Washington in the interest of Highway 54. He was optimistic concerning prospects for the route. The next meeting will be held at Santa Rosa.

Notice of Hearing Petition For Determination Of Heirship

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico
In The Matter of the Estate of Herman Marx, Deceased. No. 514

TO: Lester Lippe, Melvin Lippe, Milton Mandie, Sam Mandie, Maurice Mandie, Mrs. Estelle Erbstein, Mrs. Stella Sanger, Morton Sanger, Phillip Sanger, A. S. Sanger, Mrs. Carrie Trice, Albert Marx, John E. Hall, Ancillary Administrator C. T. A. of Last Will and Testament of Bettie Mandie, deceased, John E. Hall, Ancillary Administrator C. T. A. of Last Will and Testament of Mrs. Harry Lippe, deceased, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any heres 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 given hereby that Albert Marx, 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 14th day of April, 1941 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock 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 Lot 22, block 12 of the town of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 25 day of February, 1941.

FELIX RAMEY, Clerk.
Feb. 25-March 21.

The Norman Bar will move to its new location next Monday, they will occupy the building formerly known as the Jim Comp-ton bar.

KNOW YOUR BANK
What Is "Protest"?

YOUR endorsement on a check, note, or similar instrument warrants that if it is not paid when presented that you will pay it. However, you must be given notice of non-payment or dishonor or you are released from this obligation. THE term "protest" means a formal declaration in writing, executed by a notary, to the effect that a certain instrument was presented at a particular time and place and was dishonored. This gives the holder of the instrument legal testimony if he wished to bring action against the maker or endorser.

AN instrument drawn in one state and payable in another must be protested. One drawn and payable in the same state may be protested, though the current practice is to protect only items exceeding \$50.00.

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

SENIOR CLASS
3-ACT COMEDY
"A Ready Made Family"
Hi-School Auditorium
March 7, 1941
8:00 P. M.
10c 25c 35c

The Rebekahs held a delightful meeting last Wednesday. Present from out of town were Mrs. S. E. Greisen of Capitan, and Misses Pierce and Parnell of Lincoln. Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Mrs. Pearl D. Bostonian was presented a 25 year jewel for continuous service and membership.

All Bond holders in the Woman's Club are urged to take Bonds to secretary and have them re-newed. Reporter.

ANNUAL SPRING
Dance
Sponsored By
Ladies' Aid of White Oaks
MARCH 8, 1941
At Cleghorn's Hall
Music By
Clyde Brewster Orchestra
REFRESHMENTS. Adm. \$1.00
COMEDY!



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Magnesite Stucco. QUESTION: Some 17 years ago I stuccoed my house with magnesite stucco. The metal lath has started to show through and some cracks are appearing. I am trying to find a finish which will be nearly like the present gray to contrast with the red tile roof.

Answer: Once magnesite stucco has begun to disintegrate, there is no permanent method of stopping this condition. The only remedy is to remove the present stucco and re-finish with a good portland cement stucco. You can get the desired color from one of the makers of colored stucco.

Renovating. Question: In doing over an old farmhouse, I intend to strip walls and ceilings of all lath and plaster, and to run necessary pipes and conduits before replastering. Would it be better to use wood or metal lath? There is no heat, and I do not expect to put it in at once, but will install risers for steam or hot water while the plaster is off. Would you prefer steam or hot water? Why?

Answer: For a house that is to be occupied only occasionally, I should prefer some form of circulating warm air. With both steam and hot water, all water would have to be drained off on leaving, and on opening up the house, it would be many hours before the system could be filled and the radiators heated. With warm air, all of this would be avoided. Do not overlook the need for putting good metal weatherstrips on all windows and outside doors.

Vegetable Storeroom. Question: Please give me the requirements for building a cold room for the storage of fruit, vegetables, etc.

Answer: Enclose the area to be used for the storage room with a rigid insulating board. Use four-inch studding, and cover both sides of the walls with the insulating board. A small window in the partition will help ventilate the storage room. The window should not be opened so wide as to permit the warm air of the cellar to get into the cold room. The walls and boards could be painted with aluminum paint to keep any possible dampness from damaging the insulating board, as well as provide additional insulation. The door must fit snugly in the wall.

Soundproof Doors. Question: After I have insulated a wall to keep in the noise, how can I make the door soundproof?

Answer: Reasonable sound resistance may be obtained by applying a felt stripping on the door frame, the felt strips to fit closely around the door when closed. The space between the door sill and the bottom of the door is closed up by installing a special type of felt strip, which automatically closes down on the door saddle. Panel doors should have the panels taken out, and the spaces filled with a rigid insulating board. The entire door is then covered with insulating board on both sides.

Plastic Paint. Question: Is lime over used for plastic paint walls? What is a good medium rough finish? Can plastic paint be put on over old plaster? Are ceilings given the same texture as the walls?

Answer: Plastic paint contains glue or some other adhesive, and will stick to any surface, including old plaster. Gypsum plastic paint is inexpensive, and you will get better results through buying it, than in attempting to mix your own. The dealer from whom you buy it should have instruction sheets describing the different plastic finishes. Ceilings are usually finished smooth.

Fireplace Hearth. Question: The specifications call for a fire brick floor in a fireplace. Instead, the builder has laid a concrete floor, claiming this is more heat resisting than the fire brick. We have our doubts about this and would like your opinion.

Answer: Fire brick might be more satisfactory for the purpose. However, if the concrete was laid in sufficient thickness and proper proportions it should prove serviceable.

Painting a House. Question: In painting a frame house, is it advisable to put on a coat of aluminum paint first? If so, why? Is it more costly than ordinary paint?

Answer: Aluminum paint is most widely used for a priming coat on new wood surfaces. It makes an excellent base for the following coats of paint. In repainting it is not necessary. Aluminum paint does not cost more than ordinary paints.

Never-Ending Stream of Italian Prisoners



A seemingly never-ending stream of Italian prisoners is here shown pouring over a bridge following the capture of an important base during the British sweep west through Libya, which was climaxed by the capture of Bengazi, an Italian stronghold. In all, the British captured 100,000 Italians, it was claimed.

Lifeboat for a Playroom



These British children were assigned to this lifeboat on the S. S. Georgic during its hazardous journey to New York. When the steamship docked the children used the boat, which was to be their watery home in case of torpedoing, as a sort of playroom. The Georgic was the first British passenger ship to dock in New York since November 13, 1918.

Winning Ski Jump



Torger Tolle of the Norway Ski club soars to victory in the F. D. Roosevelt ski tourney at Bear Mountain, N. Y. His poorest leap was 165 feet. His best was 180 feet, which beat by 9 inches the mark he established two years ago.

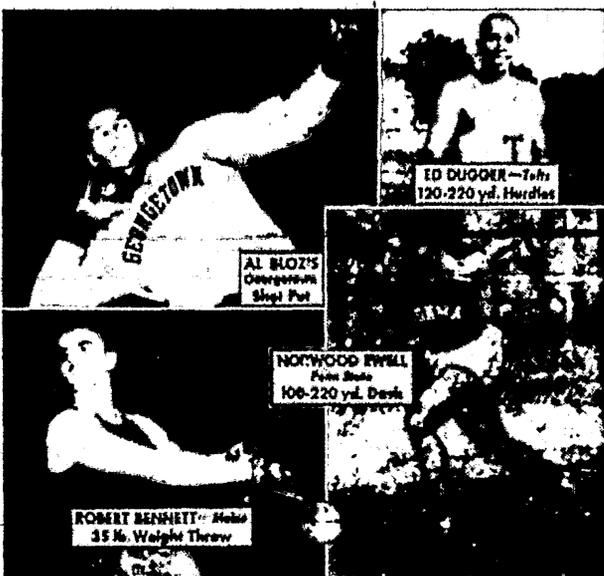
Deportation?



Deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West coast labor leader (above), have been ordered by Attorney General Jackson. Basis for this action is the FBI report that Bridges is a communist.

Pre-views

I. C. 4-A Track Meet



The twentieth annual indoor track and field championships of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be held in New York city on March 1, at Madison Square Garden. These photographs show last year's champions, who will compete again this year in defense of their titles.

Sixty-Five



Pope Pius XII, who will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday March 2. On this same date in 1939 Pope Pius was elected to this high spiritual office. He was crowned on March 12, 1939. March 2 will be a holiday in beflagged Vatican City.

Observe Annual 'Prison Sunday'



The Salvation Army's annual "Prison Sunday" will be observed March 3 by conducting services in more than 1,300 correctional institutions. These pictures show, (left) a visit to the Cook Island, Ill., county jail. Center: After chapel services, prisoners often ask officers to read passages from the Bible. Right: Holding services in a cell block.

Chemical Ace



Dr. L. Pauling, 35, outstanding U. S. chemist, who will receive the William Nickols medal for "original research" at a New York meeting of the American Chemical society, March 7.

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

Have Some Soybeans

Soybeans were imported, originally, to serve as a forage crop, but have recently been recognized as a valuable food for human consumption.

These legumes rank higher in food value than do our common table beans, they are notably richer in protein and in fat content, and are comparatively low in carbohydrate. The latter fact makes them desirable for persons on a low starch diet. The green soybean is rich in vitamin A. Both the green and the dry beans are an excellent source of vitamin B-complex.

Soybeans are readily converted into flour or meal. From them may also be produced a curd containing 8 per cent of protein and about half as much fat; also a "milk" which, although not the equal of cow's milk in food value, may be used like cow's milk as a beverage or in cooking.

Two methods are in vogue for making soybean milk, both of which are given here.

METHOD NO. 1

Wash the dry soybeans and soak over night. Remove the skins and grind the beans very fine. Put the ground beans in a cheesecloth bag, in a bowl of lukewarm water, using three quarts of water to each pound of beans. Work thoroughly with the hands for 5 or 10 minutes. Wring the bag of pulp until dry. Boil the resultant milk on a low fire for 30 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Add sugar and salt to taste. Keep in a cold place.

METHOD NO. 2

After washing the soybeans, let them dry thoroughly, then crack them and grind them fine. To each pound of beans, add three quarts of water and soak for two hours. Boil for 20 minutes, stirring constantly; then strain through cheesecloth. Add sugar and salt to taste and keep in a cold place.

Either method will result in a creamy-white, soybean milk which may be used in almost any recipe calling for milk.

SOYBEAN CURD

Soybean curd is prepared from soybean milk either by adding vinegar or other acid, or by allowing the milk to ferment naturally in a warm place. Using acid makes a firmer curd; fermentation gives it a texture much like cream cheese.

To make soybean curd by fermentation, keep the milk in a warm place over night or until it forms a curd. Stir to break the curd. Add an equal quantity of water heated almost to boiling and let stand for 10 minutes. Pour into a cheesecloth bag and drain for several hours. Press out the remaining liquid, season with salt, and pack into a dampened mould. Cover, and store in a cold place.

To make the curd with vinegar, heat four quarts of soybean milk to 100 degrees F., add 2 cups of vinegar and stir until well mixed. Let stand a few minutes. Push a cheesecloth bag and dip the bag of curd in cold water several times to wash away the excess acid. Drain for about an hour and press out the remaining liquid. Season with salt and pack tightly in a dampened mould. Cover and store in a cold place until firm enough to cut.

The curd may be added, like cheese, to omelet, rarebit, creamed hard-cooked eggs, and other similar dishes. Since the fermented curd has the consistency and somewhat the appearance and flavor of mild soft cheese, it can be seasoned and used as stuffing for celery stalks, green pepper rings, or raw tomatoes. Or, it can be mixed with salad dressing and formed into balls to serve on crisp lettuce leaves or used as a garnish for salads.

USES FOR GREEN SOYBEANS

Soybeans are delicious as a green vegetable, either shelled or cooked in the pods, if used when they are nearly full size but still green and juicy. If it is desired to use them as shelled beans, boil the pods first for from three to five minutes, after which they may be readily shelled. The shelled beans may then be either steamed or boiled in salted water. The time required for the cooking depends upon the variety used. The best varieties are not mealy when cooked; they are firm and have a nutty taste.

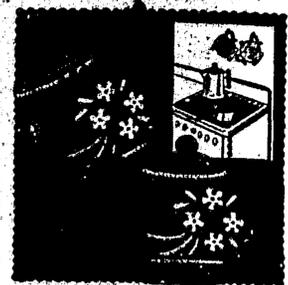
Ripe soybeans are delicious browned in fat, salted, and served like salted nuts.

For further information concerning the uses for soybeans, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Leaflet No. 166, Bureau of Home Economics.

KARAKUL SHEEP

Sheep of this breed were first imported to the United States in 1909, this importation being followed by others in 1913 and 1914. These sheep are of the fat-tail type and are noted for hardiness. Their native home is west-central Asia but sheep with a large percentage of Karakul blood are found also in countries adjacent to the Caspian sea and the Black sea. These sheep are prized for the production of lambskins with a tight, glossy curl, used for ladies' coats.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9220

CROCHET stars again in the form of attractive creamer and sugar ppholders. Gay little flower sprays distinguish them as a set—lovely to give, receive or keep. Best of all they are speedily done in single crochet.

Z9220, 15c, brings the detailed directions. Do them in the kitchen colors of red, light green or blue with white flowers; the blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. Send order to:

Box 164-W KANSAS CITY, MO. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Smiles Prove Nothing. Smiles are like congo in love: they must describe; they prove nothing.—Prior.

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM for CHAPPED SKIN. Gives COMFORT Daily. Safe to Advise. One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT 4 O'clock SLUMP

If that "washed out" sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. The less quickly—feel, look, work better all day long. 10c—25c at druggists.

Advertisement for GARFIELD TEA. Free stamped and addressed envelope brings liberal FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER.

Increasing Evil. The love of self increases with the self.—Juvenal.

Advertisement for 666 COLDs. LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

WATCH the Specials

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.



Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W.N.U. Service



CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

Wills had drawn a dozen maps of this region, he had plotted it from aerial photographs, and every line of these was engraved on his mind. There were the tremendous summits to the north and west, there was this ridge, sloping southward and eastward, where Hazel Fork went splashing down to meet the river. It all had form, it fitted in with the thought that had entered his mind when he studied the little map in Virgie Morgan's desk. So many of the surveys had been haphazard, so much had been done that had to be done again.

"Stop here a minute," he said, "just here. I'll walk a little way." He unfolded the map again. He had drawn it, sitting up most of the night, drawn it from sketchy bits in the note-book that remained in his pocket. All his material had gone on to Washington, but he felt that he had enough.

Slowly he walked, studying the terrain below. Above, on the narrow road, where first Virgie Morgan had seen the two men in the black car, Marian sat now, behind the wheel, looking small and lonely. For an hour, he scouted the crest, and the sun climbed higher. Icicles melted on the southern slopes and the faces of the crags began to drip. Down the gullies little streams ran clear, finding their way through a lacy network of ice. On a muddy bank, where he leaped across, was a deer track, lately made, clean-printed and plain.

He returned to the car and Marian sighed patiently, as she set the motor going again.

"Now where?"

"Can we get down under—down there where the big trees are?"

"We'll have to go far around. Some of it will be rough. But I know the way. I used to come in here with Tom."

She fell silent, as they followed the rough woods track, thinking of Tom. Just down there he must have hidden, those two days—and below, through the cathedral trees, ran the abandoned road where Cragg and the others had come in. A heavy pain bothered her when she thought that Tom probably would never see his beloved trees again. Never see the hills again, perhaps—or the chabby old mill that he had loved—never hear again the crow's shrill defiance or the answering incognito of the mountain raven.

It was noon when they reached the lower slope of the ridge, and the sun had warmed and gilded the rocks with a false promise of spring.

"Look here, you must be starved," Wills exclaimed suddenly. "Is there any place near where we can get some sandwiches, or something?"

"Lottie made sandwiches. They're back here and there's some coffee."

"Saved! I was a chump not to think of it myself."

The coffee was not hot.

"Would the lady who owns the stewpan mind if we blacken the bottom of it?" Wills asked. "I can make a fire."

"Lottie can scour it."

If only things were different, Marian thought wistfully, what fun this would be! If only he were not so arrogant and so cold—if only she did not detect him. Wills built a small fire, expertly, between two up-ended racks. Then he thrust a stick into a crevice and hung a white handkerchief on it.

"True!" he announced. "The war is temporarily suspended while the combatants are fed."

"Only one cup," said Marian. "So what do we do?"

"Pour your half back into the bottle. Then you drink from the cup and I imbibe from the stewpan."

"It's hot."

"In camps where I've dined we used empty bean cans. Give a rich pork-and-catsup flavor to the brew."

A winter sparrow came and teetered on a sumac bough, making small inquiry as to whether any crumbs would remain. The sun lay ardently on the face of the rock and Marian held her palms to it, catching the warmth in cupped, pink fingers.

Her head was cocked like the bird's, her eyes were cool and remote. Wills looked at her and his heart gave a savage, hurting clutch. His spine straightened and a grim line hardened around his mouth. He was not defeated. Now she was as far from him as the moon—but when a man had caught a precious dream in his heart it was not easy to let it go. Today she was the daughter of the Morgan mills—and he was an employee in corduroy pants. Tomorrow—he clamped his teeth and flung a challenge to tomorrow. And suddenly he cleared his throat roughly.

Intolerable—to sit here in a forest silence with her disdain, with her eyes on him in cool indifference.

He flung the crust to the waiting sparrow, stood up.

"You needn't speak," he said, hoarsely. "I know how you feel—how you despise me. But I'm going to tell you this—if I never say another word to you as long as we live. I fell in love with you the first time I ever saw you. I haven't changed. I realize who you are—and who I am—just a tramp that your mother rescued from a mountain thicket. I know what you've

been thinking. It doesn't change. Nothing will change me—ever. And I'm not giving up."

She stood up, slowly, let her eyes come up slowly. There was an odd little beating at the base of her throat, and for an instant her eyelids trembled mistily.

Then she gave a choky little sound.

"I'm going home," she said and turned and ran without looking back.

The car door slammed. The motor roared and she tore down the rutty track, jolting and bouncing for a hundred yards. Wills sat still on the rock, turning a cigarette slowly round and round in his fingers.

Then as suddenly as she had started, Marian stopped the car, backed it slowly.

"Get in," she ordered.

He gathered up the stewpan and the thermos bottle.

"Get in—and don't talk to me," she repeated, huskily keeping her eyes straight ahead.

Her profile was as unyielding as the line of the distant mountains.



She could manage humble men and make important ones respect her.

She was David Morgan's daughter and she was finding it hard to surrender.

All the way back to the mill she kept her eyes grimly on the road. Wills sat silent, but his heart was leaping wildly, and a little smile twisted the corner of his mouth.

She was built, fine and gallant and loyal, as a silver sword. She was cut from a golden width of the fabric of dream. For a dream like that a man could wait a lifetime—joyfully!

Virgie went to the mill that Saturday morning, with her face set like the face of a stone.

She had argued with herself through long hours of darkness. Why was she being such a fool, being thrown into a tense panic by Wallace Withers? She could mill pulp and she could sell it; she had proved that. She could borrow money and pay it back. She could manage humble men and make important ones respect her. Even if Wallace bought up her notes, she could pay. She had kept her credit good. This mill would run on.

David would have laughed at Wallace Withers—or smiled his dry, one-sided smile, for David had seldom laughed. He had been intent and grave and fiery, like Marian. But he fought an army of enemies and come through. His mill should run on.

Very high-headed, Virgie climbed the steps of her office. And there Lucy Fields looked at her with a tragic face.

"The West Virginia people have canceled," she said.

"What?"

"The West Virginia order—they canceled by wire this morning."

"But—their stuff is already milled! It's practically ready to go. What reason did they give?"

"None at all. It was a very short message. They canceled." Lucy was wan-faced. Her fingers were uncertain as she opened a tradespaper and indicated a paragraph. "I just saw this. Do you think it could have had anything to do with it?"

Virgie scanned the column. The paragraph Lucy pointed out, was headed, "MORGAN PEOPLE IN TROUBLE." The Morgan mills, so she type stated, were experiencing serious labor trouble, the outgrowth of a shooting affair on the property of the company. Mr. Gordon Cragg, prominent financier and timber magnate, so the story ran, had been shot and dangerously wounded by Thomas Pruitt, superintendent of the Morgan plant.

"Somebody ought to show this to Tom," Virgie commented, flatly. "I don't suppose anybody ever called him Thomas in his life."

"But we depended on that West Virginia order," Lucy worried. "They've never canceled before—I just looked through the files. They've been buying from us for eighteen years. We depend on that order for the tax money."

"I'll have to go up there, I sup-

pose—and argue with them." Virgie said patiently. "Payne and Hooper and Withers, et al., are getting in some fancy underground work."

"How can you go—with Tom's trial starting Monday?"

"Young Daniels will have to go." Virgie sat erect again. At least here was something that could be done. Something definite and on the offensive. "Go get him, Lucy."

While Lucy was gone across the yard, Virgie thumbed the mail over swiftly, scarcely seeing the type that her eye ran over. On Monday Tom would go on trial before a jury.

"And any sentence will kill him—so it would be kinder to hang him and be done with it," she had answered that.

What troubled her most was her own ineffectiveness. She had been fiercely boastful, she had defied the world, as the Irish are so prone to do; she had talked widely and magnificently about saving Tom—of saving the mill and being undismayed by Wallace Withers, and now every recurring blow left her more helpless, more inarticulate, futile, pathetic.

It was a sickening spectacle for a proud woman to contemplate. It was worse for an honest woman who could not bring herself to stoop to alibis. Up to now, she had been able to do nothing to stem this tide of disaster. Somehow, of course, Payne and Hooper and Wallace Withers were behind this newest catastrophe. She gave Wallace credit—she was overlooking nothing.

Lucy came back, followed by Stanley Daniels.

Virgie regarded her chemist, her mouth drawn severely straight.

"For a working man," she said, "you're very elegant, this morning!"

Daniels wore his good clothes, a clean shirt, a jaunty tie. He was a trifle pale, but he faced her coolly.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Morgan," he said. "But I'm not working today. I was checking over the laboratory. I am resigning my position with you—today!"

Virgie let the old octagonal clock tick off a measured minute, while she looked him up and down. Lucy stood like a statue, white as death, motionless, hardly breathing.

"So—they get you, too, did they?" Virgie said, presently.

Daniels flushed, then the blood drained out of his face.

"My decision has not been influenced by anyone," he said, stiffly. "I have felt—for some time—that I did not have your confidence, Mrs. Morgan. Chemistry is a responsibility—a serious responsibility. I feel that I can't wish to assume that responsibility any longer in a plant where I'm not—trusted."

"Who distrusts you?" Virgie countered, her eyes as frigid as his.

He was manifestly uncomfortable. Lucy drew a little strangling breath, her hands at her throat.

"You—were very plainly suspicious of me, Mrs. Morgan—when we lost that pulp. And your attitude yesterday—and before that—"

"How much," Virgie cut in, "did Wallace Withers pay you to make that speech?"

Daniels glared, affrontedly.

"I have not been paid—certainly not by Mr. Withers!"

Virgie reached for the telephone. "Call Julia Gill for me, Mildred," she said into it evenly. "Julia? This is Virgie Morgan. Was Wallace Withers in town last night? Oh, he came there to see Mr. Daniels, did he? Much obliged. No—that's all." She hung up.

Stanley Daniels' eyes were blazing.

"I—think I have a right to—my own affairs," he said, "on my own time—without being spied on—or catechized!"

"All the right in the world," Virgie's tone was wooden. "The right to cheat and do sabotage—and destroy the people who have depended on you! The right to disappoint people who look for something decent and square in this younger generation."

"I haven't cheated! I didn't touch that pulp—oh, what's the use? You wouldn't believe me anyway!"

"No," Virgie was patient, "probably I wouldn't. I'm just a stupid old woman. I believe what I see—and what I hear. I see you deserting me—and I hear that you've been in communication with the man who brags that he's going to ruin me. I add up two and two in my naive, outmoded way—and I get a plain answer. Now—I'll tell you something, Daniels. I did suspect you—at first. I overcame it—because I want to believe in young people. I called you in here just now to send you off on an errand of importance to me—because I hoped you'd do it well—because I thought you'd be glad of the chance to prove yourself to me. But—all that's ended. Talk is no use. You can check out. Take the inventory over, Lucy—and check him out."

"You'd better check carefully," Daniels flared. "Probably I've been stealing from you, too!"

"The person you've been stealing from," said Virgie, with a heavy patience, "is yourself!"

"Oh, please—I can't!" faltered Lucy.

"I said—go over and check him out," repeated Virgie, evenly, "and remember—all the tragedies aren't played in the Little Theatre!"

At the laboratory door, Lucy turned on Daniels a livid face.

"How can you do a thing like this—to her?"

He flushed angrily. "What chance did I have? I could have explained—but she wouldn't have listened. You heard her give me the third degree—telephoning Mrs. Gill."

"You could have explained what? What was there to explain?"

"I could have explained why Withers was there. He—framed me. He would have ruined me. He led me on to talk—he got information out of me—formulas—"

"You told him what to put in a digester to ruin a batch of pulp!" Lucy was all white scorn. "You were just talking—to be interesting—because he made you think you were important. And then when he took the information he got from you—and hired those low-down Spain boys to do the work, probably—"

"How do you know?"

"I don't know. But—it adds up, doesn't it? And then he threatened you—I think you're cheap!" she blazed at him. "I think you're—yellow! And—I was in love with you! I—suffered because you didn't care! It—makes me sick now when I think about it."

He flung the door back. The flat, acrid chemical smell rushed at them. This had been his world—the place where he had ruled men and processes, by the power of his moving thumbs over a test-tube, by the might of figures written on ruled sheets, by his word. For years he had been supreme, a person of importance, knowing things other men did not know. But now he was only a lost young man stumbling into a rocking cubicle—a young man out of work.

"Hadden't you better get at that inventory?" he said, flaking up test-tubes. "I'm leaving town. I don't intend sticking around here forever."

But Lucy did not stir. She stood, with the flat book under her arm, her eyes purple-black and thunderous.

"You're not going!" she slashed. "You're not going through with this. You're going to stick here—and be something—a man!"

"Sorry—I'm going."

She held the latch of the door. She was vibrant all over, like a small gray hornet.

"You're not going! There's the mill! I—despise you! When I think what a fool I've been—crying—over you—I never want to see you again! But—there's the mill. It has to go on. It has to go on. And we can't run without sulphides and magnesium and the right formulas. You're not going—because I'm going to lock you in!"

Daniels jumped too late.

She had swung with the heavy door, crashed it shut, and he heard the heavy padlock he had himself put on, clack fast on the outside.

"You're not going, Stanley Daniels," she chattered at him through the panels. "You can sit in there and make up your mind to that! You can make up your mind to—be a man! You're going to stay in there—till I get good and ready to let you out!"

He dragged at the door, beat unavailingly on the heavy panels. He swore at her.

"You crazy little fool!" he shouted. "You crazy devil!"

But she was gone. He kicked the panels in wrath, but the effort was wasted and he knew it.

Heavily he sank on the greasy stool, watched an upset bottle of acid trickle slowly to the floor.

Who would have thought that quiet, mousy little thing had so much fire in her? His anger relaxed a little. He had been sick, shaken and miserable with a mixture of shame and dread all night. Toward dawn he had decided that the only thing to do was to leave town.

But now his neck stiffened a little, his jaw set. So—she thought he was yellow, did she—the spunky little devil? He'd show her—he went to the door and gave it a resounding kick.

CHAPTER XVII

The lawyer who came at noon, with Wallace Withers, was a suave stranger.

He was, so he stated, from Baltimore. He represented the Messrs. Payne, Cragg, and Hooper.

"And Withers," added Virgie. "I do not represent Mr. Withers. I am not connected with the local enterprises of my clients, Mrs. Morgan. I am retained to prosecute a suit for damages for Mr. Cragg against your—superintendent, I believe—Mr. Thomas Pruitt."

"You didn't overlook anything, did you?" drawled Virgie.

"It is the function of an efficient attorney to overlook nothing. Very wisely, we think, Mr. Pruitt accepted our advice—which was to settle out of court. With more serious action pending it would be unfortunate for him to be involved also in civil matters, to which he could not give his attention. So he decided to make suitable settlement with my client, Mr. Cragg, and I have here—"

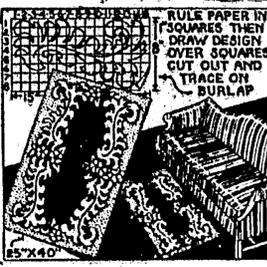
He unfolded a paper—"an order upon you, Mrs. Morgan, to deliver to me fifty shares of stock in the Morgan mills—the property of Mr. Pruitt."

Virgie sprang up.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medallium blue; the center darker blue and the

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will then be no creases.

Should the lock in your car door freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

If you want to add extra luster to painted woodwork, add a little vinegar to the wash water.

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

Baked potatoes, if broken as soon as taken from the oven to let out the steam, will not be soggy when served.

To remove the cloudiness which comes over highly polished furniture, wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a wet chamolin wrung out of cold water. A dry chamolin streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

Paradoxical Bed

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—C. C. Colton.

Best for Juice and Every Use!

DEALERS SAY: Get these richer-flavored Sunkist California Navel Oranges for juice! Enjoy more vitamins and minerals in every glass.

HOUSEWIVES ADD: They're "tops" for salads and desserts too. Seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section.

"Sunkist" on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating growers. "Best for Juice—and Every Use!" Order several dozen for economy.

SEEDLESS

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

Crem Air Curl Permanent



At The Reil Beauty Shoppe

WE GUARANTEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND NATURAL WAVE

We have recently installed the famous FISHER permanent waving machine, the only one in the state

WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS PARTICULAR WAVE

Crem Air Curl

2 Operators 2

REIL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 115

A GREAT SERIAL



By Ben Ames Williams

It would be difficult to imagine more compelling situations or a more absorbing story than Ben Ames Williams has given us in "The Strumpet Sea." Our readers will surely be thrilled by this vigorous story of love and lust, jealousy and greed on the high seas.

Serially In This Newspaper

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Winzell Ricker and infant son, and Mrs. Jack Payne and son were here from their home at Angus the first of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Kelt and Miss Vera Louise Snow gave a party and shower at the Kelt home last Friday in honor of Mrs. Sam Welsh, a recent bride.

Mr. Sat Chavez, Jr., spent last Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sat Chavez, Sr.

Engineer Henry Hoffman spent Sunday and Monday here with his family. He returned to Tucumcari Monday night.

Mr. Edward Penfield former county clerk was here from Lincoln last Sunday.

Mrs. Erasmus Williams has returned to her home in Tucumcari after spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Snaver. While in Carrizozo Mrs. Williams and her mother went to El Paso.

Mr. Wayne Richard has returned from El Paso where he spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. Evans of Alamogordo were business visitors in Carrizozo last Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Beck who visited at the Dudley home.

February 26th was Ash Wednesday which marked the beginning of Lent. Easter Sunday will be April 13th.

Corporal Roy Clark of Fort Bliss spent the Washington's birthday holiday here with friends.

Mrs. Dan Elliott went to Albuquerque last Monday to spend a few days, while Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Elliott and baby went to California for ten days.

Mrs. Rex Lewis and daughter, Miss Mary were shopping in town Tuesday afternoon in their new Chevrolet pickup.

The Band of the local High school wore their new uniforms for the first time last Tuesday afternoon when they marched on all the principal streets and stopped at each corner for a brief concert. They received considerable applause and much favorable comment on their nifty uniforms.

Rains in the valley and snows on the mountains are giving much pleasure to local stockmen.

PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS ORDERS 1000 NEW CARS

Purchase of 1,000 new refrigerator cars and plans for the rebuilding and heavy repair of more than 3,000 units in its present fleet, at a total cost of approximately \$15,500,000, have been announced by the Pacific Fruit Express Company for its 1941 improvement program.

The new cars, embodying the latest advances in design with steel sheathing and steel wheels, will cost about \$4,500,000 and will be built on the Pacific coast. The large volume of lumber used in the new cars and for the maintenance program will also be purchased on the Pacific coast, it was stated.

The car maintenance program calls for an expenditure of about \$11,000,000. It will include the cost of rebuilding 2,000 cars in the first half of the year, the reconstruction providing for entirely new car bodies together with application of the latest type air brakes. Heavy repairs will be made to 1,000 cars, and lighter repairs to others, to bring the company's equipment to the highest standard of efficiency, according to the announcement.

Operators of the world's largest refrigerator car service, Pacific Fruit Express is jointly owned by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads. Its immense fleet is regularly engaged in the transportation of the country's perishable products, making it possible for the producers of fruit and vegetables in the west and southwest to reach the most distant markets, it was pointed out.

Subscribe to the News today.

Hot Springs Rodeo

A combined Race Meet and Spring Cowboy Roundup will be held in Hot Springs, New Mexico, on March 21, 22, and 23, according to plans now being completed by Hot Springs Rodeo Association. Some of the best race horses in the Southwest will be at the meet and rodeo performers from the entire state will be on hand to vie for the prizes in the arena, which will be under the direction of Johnnie Mullins, well known and popular arena director. Col. Gus Welty, Sierra County rancher and race horse man will have charge of the race meet.

The new racing plant which is being built for the race meet will see such horses as the Baca and Burris string from Santa Fe, as well as horses from Deming, Magdalena, the Welty ranch and other points in New Mexico and Texas. A new track is now being conditioned and will be in first class shape for the meet.

Ninth family tragedy lifting the "Curse of the Lambton Worm?" A bullet in the head of the Earl of Durham's son has rounded out a cycle of violent deaths prophesied when an ancestor slew the monster with nine mouths. Read about this strange curse in the illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Joe Montoya of Jicarilla was in town Wednesday.

'FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) when partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Rolland's Drug Store.

MORE COMFORT for TRUCK DRIVERS



Why any fellow who drives a GMC... You can own one for little or no more than you'd pay for any of the lowest-priced trucks built. A GMC is the strongest-pulling truck you could buy at any price—engine size for size. It's as easy steering as your car, and the new cabs seats are as comfortable. Come in and drive a General Motors Truck today—it's America's low-priced truck of value!

Time Payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

THE TRUCK OF VALUE

Western Motor Co.

Carrizozo, N. M. Phone 36 V. Reil, Prop.

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive news. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation, neither does it cater to the "big game" but deals constructively with them. Follow for the good news of the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of 1 year \$12.00 6 months \$7.00 3 months \$4.00 Single copies 15c. Saturday issues, including Magazine Section, 1 year \$15.00.

Name _____

Address _____

Laid End to End They Add up to a Swell Idea

We mean these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Series that Give you Big-Car Thrill in less Curbside Space

THE way cars have been stretching out lately, it usually takes only a couple of cars to occupy the curb space of an extension-ladder fire truck.

Not so with the newest additions to the 1941 Buick line.

Here we've reversed the trend—just to prove that an honest-to-golly BIG car can be built without going overboard on bumper-to-bumper distance.

The four new models now adorning the Buick SPECIAL Series fit neatly into modest garages without putting a permanent crimp in the doors.

They slip into parking places smoothly as a rowboat nestles up to a

dock—and the way they fit through traffic is a delight to wheel-weary drivers.

When it comes to action—well, they've got a 115-hp. FIREBALL eight under their bonnets that skims you down the road like a mallard heading home. You can add Compound Carburetion at small extra cost and have 125 horsepower that does things we hardly dare hint about in print.

But they're a handy six inches shorter, bumper to bumper, than other Buicks—a quartet of top-quality cars in a new and easily-handled size.

The price? It's lower too. So better take a look at the first really BIG car in this bumper-to-bumper size.



Buick SPECIAL Convertible Coupe with Press-A-Button Automatic Top, \$1138*

"Best Buick Yet"

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$915

for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CITY GARAGE

V. REIL, PROP. PHONE 36 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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 33 Carrizozo N. Mex

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 heartiest 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.

Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.



COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meets on the first Thursday in each month.

Visiting Stars cordially invited

Mrs. Pearl Boatman W. M. Jeannette Lemon, Sec.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Coal!! Coal!!

Cold Weather IS HERE, SO

When in Need of Coal NOTIFY

JIMMIE DUNCAN

Reasonable Prices Prompt Delivery

27th ANNUAL CONVENTION NEW MEXICO CATTLEMEN

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 21, 1941—The program for the 27th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, to be held in Albuquerque, N. M., March 24th and 25th, is rapidly taking form and will include speakers of nation wide prominence in the livestock industry, President Con W. Jackson, Las Vegas, announced today.

It is believed that upwards of 1200 cattlemen representing all parts of New Mexico and the southwest will come together in Albuquerque on March 24th, to make this cattlemen's convention the largest in the states livestock history.

Among the speakers who have already accepted invitations to speak at the annual meeting include: Gov. John E. Miles, Santa Fe; Governor A. G. Black, Director Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.; Jay Taylor, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Amarillo, Texas; Edward N. Wentworth, Director of Agricultural Research Armour and Company, Chicago; R. C. Pollock, General Manager National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago; President Hugh M. Milton, II, New Mexico State Agricultural College, Las Cruces; Mr. H. R. Davison, Vice-President, Institute American Meat Packers, Chicago; and others to be announced at a later date.

Con W. Jackson, President of the State Cattlemen's Association announced that all cattlemen in the state are cordially invited to attend and take part in this convention. The Association now has more than 1100 members, or the largest membership in history of the organization, Jackson said.

Designers Use Chinese Styles In Spring Jackets, Capes, Hats

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SPRING 1941 promises a program of exciting new fashions. In answer to the challenge flung to American designers to carry on the style traditions of the world, there has been projected into the field of costume design a to-do and to-dare spirit that makes for refreshingly new ideas in clothes this season. Because of the encouragement given to originality and play of imagination there is that "something different" about current styling which fashion-minded women welcome and covet.

One of the most vital movements is the change taking place in the silhouette, especially in regard to suits. The new formula calls for longer jackets, straighter skirts and modified shoulders, and in these points is sounded the death knell for the carried-over suit you had hoped would be good this season.

As to shoulders, they certainly are under lively discussion. So important has the shoulder theme become that one is almost justified in coining a slogan declaring that a dress, suit or coat this season is only as chic as its shoulderline. Instead of exaggerated padding as heretofore the tendency in the newer versions is toward gently sloping and subtly rounded lines of grace.

There are breathtaking innovations, too, that are adding zest to the mode, not the least of which is the Chinese influence that is seen in colors, in millinery (coolie hats are the

latest), and in jackets and capes. Success for the new Chinese movement was mentioned at "Fashion Futures," that brilliant event at which authoritative style forecasts were dramatically presented in a spring preview. Beauty and civility of lines and simplicity in Chinese technique were pointed out in several fetching evening wraps and daytime suits. Two of the latter are pictured in the illustration herewith.

The jacket to the left credits green as a leading color for spring. The Chinese influence is apparent in its neat, trim lines and the gentle, natural shoulder slope. An all-around pleated black skirt completes this twosome. That the fashion group sponsors green is again evidenced in the jacket to the right, which also is Chinese-inspired. Note the styling in the black skirt.

And now for a most breathtaking thrill—capes! Watch capes go on parade this season along the highways and byways of fashion. There will be more capes than you can count, and doubtless you will be wearing a cape yourself for designers are turning them out in endless types, and in every length from short to long.

Much attention will be given to cape linings. A demure monotone cape is lined the South American way in purple, Poruvian pinks, blues, reds and yellows nicely assembled. The cape costume centered in the group pictured with its matching turban is typically a newogue. It's smart in any color but particularly so in oatmeal tweed with dashes of brown or gay tangerine.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Easy to Make



Take a tip from smart dressmakers and use polka dot drama when you make accessories for your spring costumes. Sewing is really fun with modern sewing machine equipment and almost every locality has a sewing center where you can learn to make these smart accessories in an afternoon. For this turban and bag you will need three-quarters of a yard of 38-inch polka dot cotton plique, or print silk, if you prefer. An additional half-yard of 38-inch rayon taffeta for the bag lining and a half yard of buckram for bag reinforcement. By attaching the hem-stitcher gadget to your machine you can finish off all edges to look professional.

Flowery Prints

Very attractive for young girls are the new two-piece dresses that top a skirt of gay flowery print. Go as far as you like in way of a vivid print—the more gypsy-like the better. Either the full peasant type skirt or the all-around pleated are up-to-date in style.

Prints Accompany Plain Materials

There is sort of a gypsy charm and fascination about the new dresses, be they cotton, silk, linen or rayon. The skirt has just enough fullness, introduced in subtle ways, to give it the casual look. For the blouse top, the material is in monotone. Quite smart is the black or navy jersey top.

For evening, lovely gowns are made of printed silk done in resplendent colors. A fitted bodice may surmount a skirt of billowy white mousseline on which is applied at strategic points flower clusters cut from the same print that fashions the waist.

Coats Take On Dressmaker Touch

Dressy coats show much dressmaker detail. Wool weaves used are light weight and yield beautifully to fabric and surface treatments. All-over braiding on the blouse top, done in self-color, enhances many a pastel coat. The new oatmeal shades, beige and brown, violet (very smart this season) pastel blue and muted pink are fashioned in this way. Tucking is another fabric treatment, likewise quilting which sometimes is done in an all-over pattern in sprawling leaf and tendril design.

Handsome Plaids Come Into Picture

Coats, dresses, capes, jacket suits are being made of handsome plaids. Made up in the new coolie jackets, plaids top a monotone colored skirt. Capes of plaid bring drama into the spring style parade. These capes are long, and the style touch is achieved in epaulet effects formed of fringe.

'Terminal Education' of Junior Colleges Prepares Youth for Actual Employment

By **WARREN BROKER**

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
NEW YORK.—With college degrees needed for only one-sixth of the jobs available today, the great majority of American youth is forced to look elsewhere for training. Young men and women frequently find they can't get a job without experience, and cannot get experience without a job.

To provide these youth with training necessary for satisfactory employment, junior colleges have been founded in forty-four states.

Problems and responsibilities of these schools face members of the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Chicago February 27 to March 1.

Unlike high schools which frequently serve as preparatory schools for a college education, junior colleges strive to prepare their students for semi-professional and skilled occupations. This training for actual employment is known as "terminal education" and represents the fundamental purpose of their two-year courses.

'Violates' Old Tradition. Some educators watched the introduction of "terminal education" courses with distaste. They frowned upon instruction in trades, where they were accustomed to seeing only English, French and other liberal arts, and condemned the policy as beneath the "dignity" of college instruction.

Junior college administrators refuse to be swayed by this appeal to "tradition." To them the needs of the pupil are uppermost.

A more justifiable criticism was raised by other educators who pointed out that adequate professional education cannot be crowded into two years.

Leaders in the junior college movement explain in defense that their schools don't even attempt to train surgeons, lawyers or engineers. For example, while they don't train doctors, they can prepare dental assistants, medical secretaries and sanitary inspectors.

These semi-professional skills provide five times as many jobs as the ones requiring two to eight years more training.

Liberal Arts Still Taught. Specialized training in these skills does not necessitate neglect of the so-called liberal arts. Usually only about half of the time is required to provide the specific training desired, leaving the remainder for broader objectives.

During the last six years enrollment in the junior colleges has doubled. There are now 610 junior colleges in the country serving 230,162 students. Enrollment last year jumped 20 per cent, while enrollment in four-year colleges and universities increased less than 1 per cent.

"Experience shows that most junior college students will not go on into a university," says Walter C. Eells of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. "Although two-thirds of them say they are preparing for university or four-year college work, three-fourths of them do not go beyond the two junior college years."

Many Business Courses. While junior colleges offer courses in almost every field of endeavor, no one school gives instruction in all of them. On the contrary they generally specialize in certain fields.

In business alone, for example, 268 junior colleges are giving terminal,



Junior colleges set aside tradition to offer training in many fields. The student to the left, above, is doing work which will prepare him to be a competent carpenter upon graduation from his two-year course. The window dresser, right, will have two years of experience behind him when he finishes "going to school on the job" in a local department store.

two-year courses. General business courses are offered by 204 of these, and secretarial by 202. There are also many less usual courses, such as accounting in 27, banking and finance in 6, hotel and restaurant management in 6, merchandising in 28, and salesmanship in 24.

Business institutions in many cities co-operate with the junior colleges in planning and giving these courses. In Hillyer Junior college, Hartford, Conn., the student works eight weeks as a salesman, machine operator, or secretary, then attends classes for eight weeks while the job is taken over by another student, with whom he is paired.

When a person in San Francisco buys a shirt or sits down to lunch or registers in a hotel, he may be waited on by a student of San Francisco Junior college who is taking the course in salesmanship or hotel and restaurant management.

Engineering Very Popular. One of the most popular branches of terminal education is engineering and technology, in which 210 junior colleges offer courses. This does not mean they try to persuade young graduates at the end of two years that they are engineers. But it does mean that there are from three to eight times as many foremanships, drafting jobs and technological positions requiring two years of preparation, as there are professional engineering positions requiring four to eight years.

Requirements of national defense have given impetus to interest in aviation training. Terminal courses in aviation are given by 199 junior colleges. One group of California junior colleges is even participating as a part of the defense program.

More than 200 junior colleges co-operated this winter in the pilot instruction program of the Civil Aeronautics authority. Nine thousand students were trained for pilot's licenses in these courses.

Terminal courses in agriculture are offered by 63 junior colleges. Seventy offer general courses in this field, while eight give instruction in floriculture and 34 in forestry.

Instruct in Many Fields. Training is offered in almost every occupation. In the fine arts there is instruction in architecture, costume design, interior decoration, music, photography and dramatics.

Health courses prepare students to work as dental assistants, medical secretaries and nurses. Trades are well represented in junior college curricula. Instruction is given in welding, radio engineering, drafting, auto mechanics, building trades, chemical engineering, mining, navigation and oil technology. There is also a large number of courses in more specialized fields.

"When one considers that there are 20,000 occupations, it is clear that there could not be 20,000 courses of study to train workers for them," Edward F. Mason of the American Association of Junior Colleges explains. "Fortunately the trainings overlap a good deal, thus permitting training for one field to help fit the student for several."

Although junior colleges have been known in America for only 40 years, and received their real start just 20 years ago, they are found in 44 states, Delaware and Rhode Island, and two sparsely populated western states, Wyoming and Nevada, are without them.

In California the junior colleges have had their greatest development with 86,357 pupils. Illinois has 19,663, Texas 15,025, Missouri 8,143, North Carolina 6,603 and Massachusetts 6,094.

Educators are well aware of the need for improvement. They are striving to remedy the evils of a secondary education that frequently persists in preparing students for colleges they will never enter, or giving them vocational training for jobs they will never find.

Junior college administrators believe they have found the answer. The youth of America hopes they are right.

U. S. Park Service

Acquires Autogiros

WASHINGTON.—The national park service is taking a tip from the hummingbird, the stationary flier.

Unlike that small but pugnacious species, park aviators will not fly sideways or backward, but they will hover over treetops, lakes, and streams by the use of two 225-horsepower autogiros which have been acquired through transfer from the war department. Under favorable conditions the machines are capable of maintaining stability at a virtual standstill over a chosen spot.

Standard planes have been employed from time to time for several years in national parks and allied recreational areas in fighting forest fires, finding lost persons, and transporting medical supplies and food to isolated stations. It was not until 1936, however, that forestry experts used an autogiro for forest spraying. In that year a successful pioneering experiment in distributing a wet spray over cankerworm-infested trees was carried out at Morristown National Historical park, New Jersey.

Special Uses Also.

Special uses are contemplated for the two transferred autogiros. They will scout out forest fires occurring in "blind spots" behind ridges where tower lookouts cannot see, and search for "sleeper" fires that smoulder for several days before bursting suddenly into a general conflagration of serious proportions. A few minutes early in the life of a fire, national park foresters point out, are worth many hours later.

They can execute a 250-foot take-off without wind. Power is supplied by a seven-cylinder radial engine.

The autogiros also will be employed in scouting tree diseases, surveying insect infestations, and taking censuses of wildlife populations. The slow, low-flying machines likewise are adapted specially to precision in certain types of aerial photography, a feature which will make them serviceable to landscape architects, park planners and others who have the task of preparing general development programs for new recreational areas.

First Traveling Post Office Opens



To provide more adequate postal facilities for remote sections of the country, traveling "post offices" are being introduced. The first of these offices as shown above shortly before it was put into service.

Farmers Are Seeking Self-Sufficiency as Exports Dwindle

LOS ANGELES.—American farm exports have taken a nose-dive as a result of the European war, department of agriculture experts report, but they add that at least part of the loss is being replaced by domestic production of farm products which were formerly imported. Although wheat exports declined from \$1,100,000 bushels during the first 10 months of 1939 to only \$3,800,000 bushels in the same period last year, it was explained that America's current drive for self-sufficiency is leading many farmers to use otherwise idle land for growing native "old world" crops. Fruit growers and truck gardeners, specializing in such comparatively new crops as figs, lemons, limes and tomatoes, have been among the chief beneficiaries of this trend, foreign trade figures reveal. Whereas 178,000 boxes of lemons were imported in 1932, practically all are home grown.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DENVER HOTEL

DREXEL HOTEL, 433 17TH ST. Comfortable rooms with all conveniences. At attractive low daily and weekly rates. Where All Buses Arrive and Depart.

AVIATION TRAINING

Attend O.I.T. Learn Aviation (Government certificated courses), Radio, Automotive, Diesel, Machine-Shop, Body-Fender, Welding, Free booklet. Address: Supervisor, O.I.T., Institute of Technology, Portland, Ore.

Falling Shrapnel

Shell fragments from anti-aircraft fire fall like hail over the areas from which the shells are fired. This is one of the reasons for air-raid alarms—to clear the streets and surrounding zones of people who might otherwise be injured by the falling fragments. According to the U. S. bureau of standards, the average anti-aircraft shell is blown into approximately 2,500 fragments, many of them small and relatively harmless. Occasionally, however, large fragments fall with velocity enough to damage buildings and cause serious or even fatal injury.

That Full, Choked Feeling—

after eating and drinking usually comes with acid indigestion and heartburn. Have **ADLA Tablets** handy, they contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Your druggist has them.

Wisdom in Life

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite.—Seneca.

QUINTUPLETS 430 MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR CHILD The Same Expert Care At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dione Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's **MILD MUSTEROLE**—a product made especially to promptly relieve the **WHEEZES** of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because **MUSTEROLE** is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As **MUSTEROLE** is used on the child's feet or later feet, you are raising just about the **BEST** product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Rebound Tells Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Samuel Johnson.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THE MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take **FEEN-A-MINT** at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! **FEEN-A-MINT** doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Dry **FEEN-A-MINT**, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Self-Punishment Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself.—Shakespeare.

FEMALE PAIN WITH UPSET NERVOUS SYSTEM

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should read **Doan's Pink Pills**. Greatly Comprehended simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pink Pills for Women is made especially for women and relieves such distressing feelings and thus helps them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. **WORTH TRYING!** Any druggist.

WNU-M 9-41

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Having enjoyed a ward-room acquaintance of six or eight weeks with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, who recently took over as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, this writer feels that everything will be shipshape at Annapolis—come what may. When the then Commander Willson deployed the destroyer fleet around Greenland and Labrador, shepherding home the army world fliers, in 1924, we were stalling Capt. Donald Macmillan, the explorer, in the sub-Arctic, and found gracious hospitality on the commander's destroyer, Lawrence, at Indian harbor, Labrador.

He's an alert disciplinarian, without being in the least stiff-necked about it. When we began issuing the "Labrador Gumdrops," the sprightliest piece in it was written by the commander. He is tall, grave, slender, distinguished in appearance, deliberate in speech, but quick and precise in action.

The latter became clear when a black squall soaked the Lawrence one day, with almost the suddenness of an explosion. With a rock bottom under Indian harbor, the ship had nothing to get her hook into. She started slobbering and splashing like a Japanese dancing mouse. The shore was rocky and the chances for a crash-up looked fairly good. The commander's job was something like chauffering a skidding automobile. We aren't sufficiently nautical to tell what happened, but he brought the ship through top-side up. A young lieutenant told me later that it was a brilliant piece of seamanship.

Under a generous naval lease-lend plan, we borrowed the commander's fishing tackle and shotguns, to shoot puffins. We won the war and returned the ornament. He, as one would have known, moved smoothly on up through grades to the post of rear admiral.

He was born in Sardinia, N. Y., in 1883, put in two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and transferred to Annapolis. In the World war, he commanded the sixth battle squadron of the grand fleet. He holds the Navy cross, the Victory medal and the Vera Cruz medal. Unfortunately, there is no file of the "Labrador Gumdrops," but I remember that the last issue was a heartfelt tribute to Commander Willson.

JACK BENNY, radio and screen comedian, may be rusty on his calculus and Albert Einstein not so quick on the gags, but here they are in step on the Honor Roll of Race Relations for 1939, cited in Negro History week for their service to race relations, "in terms of real democracy." Mr. Benny is named for his tact and understanding in the use of his Negro fellow-comedian, "Rochester."

Born in Wankegan, Ill., the son of a small merchant, he was a theater doorman, property man and then a vaudeville violinist for years before he ever said a word on the stage. In the navy, playing classical music for sailors, he was ribbed and ragged by them, impulsively talked back and untorked his talent for gagging.

He married Sadie Marks, the Mary Livingston of his radio program. His new picture, "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he is co-starred with Fred Allen, is right on his target. His friends remark his gentility, pressed for further explanation one of them said, "He seems to have an instinctive regard for other people's feelings."

He was born Benny Kubesky, his recreations are bridge and casino, and he is rarely seen without a cigar. He meets reporters thoughtfully and never does any exhibition gagging for them—no matter how they prod him.

SIXTEEN years ago Grace Moore, a singer at the Music Box Revue, said to Italo Montemezzi, "Some day I will sing your 'Love of Three Kings' at the Metropolitan Opera house." Many kings have toppled since then, but the durable three are still here, and the other night at the Metropolitan, Miss Moore made good as her prophecy and Ignor Montemezzi made his debut at the Metropolitan, conducting his opera "The Love of Three Kings." He was born in Italy in 1875, and studied music under famous masters in Rome

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



WO'N'T YOU COME FOR TEA?
(See Recipes Below)

TIDBITS FOR TEA TABLES

A visiting celebrity comes to town, there is a new bride to be entertained. For these and many other occasions, an afternoon tea provides just the right touch of sociability.

You can be on the committee in charge and still have as much fun as the guest of honor if you make your plans carefully. Plan to make only enough tea for 12 teacup servings at one time, and repeat the process as the guest of honor if you make your plans carefully.

fresh tea is needed. A large saucepan works like a charm for such teamaking. The 6 tablespoons of tea loosely in 2 thicknesses of cheese-cloth. Place the bag in the saucepan and pour 2 quarts of vigorously boiling water over it. Cover and let stand for just 5 minutes over a very low heat. Then pour the tea immediately into a teapot which has been rinsed with scalding water. The tea bag can be removed and the remainder of the tea kept over low heat until it is needed.

If it is part of your job to buy the tea accompaniments—the sugar, lemon and cream—remember that there are about 80 tablets of sugar in a 1-pound box and that you should count on 2 per serving. Allow 2 tablespoons of coffee cream per serving—a pint and a half of cream will be more than sufficient for 25 persons. Allow also 1 slice of lemon per serving. A large lemon makes about 10 slices, 1/4 inch thick.

Then, should you be asked to bring two or three kinds of cookies or several dozen midget tea cakes, here are recipes that will make your tea contribution outstanding. There are fruit cake fingers rolled in chopped almonds and toasted in the oven, a simple-to-make tidbit that has a special affinity for hot, clear tea served with lemon. The small almond finger biscuits have pale beige frosting and are fragile enough even for a bride's tea. Amusing as can be are the Swedish nut wafers, which are baked on the bottom of bread pans, cut into strips and molded over a rolling pin into crisp semi-circles.

Fruit Tea Fingers.
(Makes 18 fingers)

Fruit cake
1/4 cup condensed milk
1/4 cup almonds (finely chopped)
Cut fruit cake into 18 fingers about 2 1/2 inches long, 1/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch thick, or cut into 1-inch squares. Spread each finger with condensed milk on all sides and roll in chopped almonds. Place in a 2-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Swedish Nut Wafers.
(Makes 6 dozen wafers)

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats.
Cream shortening until soft, then add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and combine thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring, then add salt and baking powder and sift again. Add milk to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a layer of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 1/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too

brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

Almond Finger Biscuits.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tablespoon warm water
1/2 cup almonds (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
Sift flour once before measuring. Add soda, salt, and cream of tartar and sift together. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/4 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Tiny Tea Cakes.
(63 2-inch cakes)

4 1/2 cups cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to creamed mixture in thirds, alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they are stiff-but-will-still-flow-from-an-inverted-bowl, and fold them lightly into the cake batter. Drop the batter from a dessert spoon into oiled muffin tins about 2 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Cool and ice with your favorite icing.

Pecan Crescents.
(Makes 20 crescents)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup flour (all-purpose)
1 cup pecans (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter, add sugar and blend well. Add flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Stir in nut meats. Shape into small rolls, about the size of a finger, then form into crescents. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Meringue Bars.
(Makes 40 1 1/4-inch squares)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup jam
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour to shortening and sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly. Spread 1/4 inch thick on well-greased baking sheet. Spread lightly with jam. Top with the following meringue and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 minutes.

Meringue.

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 cup nut meats (finely cut)
Beat egg whites until stiff, and gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in nut meats.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
SEWING CIRCLE



put and protects your frock thoroughly. Design No. 1258-B includes a pretty tie-around and a little tailored collar, as well as an unusually well-fitting pinafore, with slim waistline section. Both patterns are easy to make.

Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 8 1/2 yards of trimming.
Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 (34) requires, for No. 1, 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2 1/2 yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No. Size

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
- Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?
 - In what country was the original Arcadia?
 - Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?
 - Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?

- The Answers**
- Lake Ontario (245 feet above sea level). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
 - Greece.
 - During the last 50 years congress has passed only 1 out of every 35 bills that have been vetoed.
 - Five. For distinguished work in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of international peace.

Smiles

Concede Early
"Well, here I am, bright and early."
"Anyway, you're early."

When a little bird tells you something, don't repeat it until you find out whether the little bird is a cuckoo.

One Better
She (cooly)—How old do you think I am?
He (gallantly)—Whatever it is, you don't look it.

Interpretation
"What about that notice outside your shop, 'Money returned if not satisfied'?" protested the disgruntled customer.
"Ah," said the shopkeeper, "I am satisfied with your money."

Try the Hills
Skjold—My faith could move a mountain.
Mrs. Skjold—Then you had better apply some of it to those ashes in the basement.

GOLD SEAL Alfalfa

For those who believe that a few extra dollars put into better seed will come back many-fold at harvest time. GOLD SEAL is tops in all that goes to make a high grade Alfalfa seed. Guaranteed 95% or better in purity. Plump, clean, live seed that gives a wonderful stand of high yield and long life.

CERTIFIED AND SEALED
You Can Buy Nothing Better

We are large dealers in
Grimm, Lask, Colo. Balfic,
Cossack, Common and Argentine. Ask for price samples.

Western Seed Co., Denver

Sandy's Blowing Appeared To Be a Bit Overdone!

He was of a thrifty turn of mind, having originally come from Scotland. One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting a quarter into the meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing smartly into the slot. That night he tried the experiment with gratifying results. This went on for some time, and finally an inspector from the gas company called to examine the meter. He was obviously puzzled. "What's the matter?" asked the economizing householder. "Man," exclaimed the inspector, "I just can't make it out. According to my reading the company owes you three dollars."

FORGET BAKING FAILURES Use

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

PRaised BY MILLIONS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

TWO PERSONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

100 Rooms from \$1.50

SHIRLEY-SAVOY HOTEL 17th AT BROADWAY

DENVER COLO.

"COCA-COLA DOES THINGS FOR THIRST"



It's a lucky thirst that meets an ice-cold Coca-Cola... at the familiar red cooler everywhere. For Coca-Cola has the taste your thirst goes for. It refreshes completely. Thirst asks nothing more. Delivered by truck to Carrizozo, at El Paso Prices Magnolia Coca Cola Bottling Company Visitors Welcome to our plant

5¢
Delicious and Refreshing

GROCERIES
MEATS
DRY GOODS

Men's CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
SHOES

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

PETTY'S GENERAL MDSE.

- Phone 62 -

For Sale—My home in Carrizozo. Six-room Adobe house in good condition, 8 ft. Wind Mill 5000 gal. concrete tank. 8 lots. Cistern. Garden bearing grape vine.
See J. V. Hobbie, P. O. Box 392, Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY MANAGER RETURNS FROM MEETING

A recent visitor to Denver, Colorado, where he attended the two-day sales convention of the Western Auto Supply Company, Joe Hicks, authorized dealer manager of the Carrizozo Western Auto Supply Company store, located at Carrizozo Hardware Company, returned home Thursday, February 20th.

Affording the opportunity to Western Auto Supply Company store managers and authorized dealer store owners to become both familiar with new merchandise and to discuss merchandising plans for the automotive supply company's Silver Anniversary year, outstanding items for 1941 were displayed and demonstrated by manufacturer's factory representatives from various sections of the country.

Many company officials also attended the conference, according to Joe Hicks, notably Hal R. Baker, vice president and general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, who stated in brief:

"The 'people' in any business set the policies that govern its contact with the public. It stands or falls depending upon how the public believes in these principles. From the day 'Western Auto' opened that first small store in 1916, our policy has been to follow the Golden Rule. Our guarantee of Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded applies today just

Capitan News

Mrs. Percy Christenson entertained the Wednesday Bride Club which consisted of 8 tables.

Mrs. Howard Coleman entertained the Thursday Bridge Club. Those winning prizes were Meadames P. Reynolds, F. Reynolds and Joe Holcomb.

The Union Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. B. T. Williams, Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Provina and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. S. M. Buatt, of Cross Plains, Texas, attended the funeral services for her nephew, Gene Norton here Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Ferris and son Melvin left Monday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norton for Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Ferris expects to return to Capitan next week.

Capitan Hi won both games played over the week-end, with Tularosa and Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Titworth were honored with a dinner at the Buena Vista hotel last Wednesday by Mrs. Hunt Hobbs and Mrs. Boons. The occasion was a double one, Mr. Titworth's birthday, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Titworth. Mrs. Titworth was presented with a beautiful corsage of flowers. Bridge and other games were played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halcomb, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Halcomb and their daughter Joan of Alamogordo spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mr. Morgan and girls.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the lovely flowers and music.

LaNora Norton and Bobbie Gane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferris, Charlie Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochran and J. W.

as it did 25 years ago. It is because we have followed this rule and lived up to this guarantee, that today, as we enter our 25th year, we have more than 200 big, modern stores and 150 Authorized Dealers in the West."

Highly enthusiastic over the new 1941 lines of merchandise and the special merchandising events to be featured during the Western Auto Supply's Silver Anniversary Year, Joe Hicks concludes, "markets have been combed for new and better merchandise, so as to offer both old and new Western Auto Supply customer friends the greatest savings in the history of the company."

Lincoln Oil Co.

Malco Gasoline, Distilate and Kerosene Wholesale and Retail

— AT —
Harry Miller's Place

NO CITY TAX

Capitan Business Directory

The Titworth Company, Inc.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

| | |
|--|---|
| Paints & Varnishes Cement & Lime Plaster Sash & Doors Roofings | Garden Seeds Union Sets Garden Tools Chicken Wire Chicken Feeds |
|--|---|

WHITE KING SOAP

GRANULATED TOILET SOAP

SCOTCH SOAP

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

IT'S YOUR MOVE
Here Are Money Savers

S. B. BOSTIAN
NOTARY PUBLIC
Located at Harkey's Lumber Yard
Phone.....105
Res. Phone..... 64

PROPERTY OWNERS:

Please do not forget to render your taxes this month. The law provides that a penalty shall be added after March 1st.

L. H. DOW, Assessor.

Dad Can't Take It Any More!

He used to be able to put away big meals and laugh and joke all evening. Not so good now, after 50! If acid stomach, "fullness," heartburn cause discomfort get ADLA Tablets. Your druggist has them.

— Rolland's Drug Store.

A LETTER FROM HOME

WELCOME GIFT to the former Soldier

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Hardcastle Beauty Shoppe
Open every day except Friday. We have a new steamer which recconditions the hair Before Giving a permanent. 1/2 block west of Buena Vista Hotel.

BEER WINES

BUCKHORN BAR
Capitan, New Mex.

FINE WHISKIES

Shoe Shop
Geo. Hyde, Prop.

Equipped with new electric machines

Press cement machine for turned Soles

Fisher Lumber Co.

Phone 18

Paints, Varnish, Oil
All kinds of Building Material

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

NARAHNE CHURCH SERVICE

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.

For Rent: March 1st 2-room apt. Modern conveniences. See Mrs. Mae Jordan.

Ask Yourself These Questions—Convince Yourself of These Facts—And You'll Agree

CHEVROLET

FOR '41 IS

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| WHAT CAR OUT-ACCELERATES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... | CHEVROLET! |
| WHAT CAR OUT-CLIMBS all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... | CHEVROLET! |
| WHAT CAR OUT-RIDES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... | CHEVROLET! |

Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|----|----|
| 90 H.P. ENGINE | YES | NO | NO |
| CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS | YES | NO | NO |
| WAGON-POWER UNIT "AT ALL TIMES" | YES | NO | NO |
| BODY BY FRONT WHEEL DRIVE | YES | NO | NO |
| WIPER KNEE-ACTION | YES | NO | NO |
| DR. CORDER FRAME | YES | NO | NO |
| ORIGINAL POWER TO SHIFT VEHICLE | YES | NO | NO |
| WIPER-MOTOR CLUTCH | YES | NO | NO |

DRIVE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

City Garage
V. REIL, Prop. Phone 86 Carrizozo, N. M.

SEE us for FEEDS, Meats, Staple & fancy Groceries. We invite your patronage

T. & G. GROCERY STORE
Phone 11. We Deliver