

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Paper

VOLUME XVI—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 30]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

NUMBER 1

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Conrad Veidt, Valeria Hobson

"Blackout"

A sea captain and a female spy are caught in a web of intrigue during a blackout as darkness engulfs eight million Londoners.

- ALSO -
"Kentucky Royalty" and "Picture People"

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

Carey Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey

"The Philadelphia Story"

A merry, madcap romance of the upper crust who reside in the monied 'Main Line' belt out of Philadelphia, slick and sophisticated.

- ALSO -
News and "Old New Orleans"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Anne Shirley, James Ellison

"Anne of Windy Poplars"

The story of a country school teacher who overcomes obstacles in a community prejudiced against her.

- ALSO -
"A Trailer Tragedy"

Lincoln County Defense

Members of local defense councils of Lincoln County are, Carrizozo: M. U. Finley, Albert J. Scharf and Rachel H. West. For Captain: F. H. Hall, Perry Sears, and Mary F. Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and children have returned from a trip to Midland, Texas, where they spent the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Charles have returned to Alamogordo after a visit at the Joyce home.

"Honor to Whom Honor is Due"

For several years Dr. R. E. Blaney has been president of the Highway 54 Association; he has been constantly on the job. He talks 54, writes 54, preaches and dreams 54. He has gone to every meeting of the association, usually paying his own expense. And now, his dreams are about to be fulfilled, 54 has just about become a primary artery, with the promise of \$750,000, to be spent between Carrizozo and Tularosa. He, with the help of the administration, the 54 Association, and a number of others, has just about succeeded in an undertaking that a few of us were afraid might be hopeless. He has pointed out the importance of 54 on so many occasions that he has been named Dr. "54" Blaney. Several of his friends here and at other points, say that he should be given a 54 party.

The Rev. S. M. Morgan of Artesia is conducting a two weeks' revival at the Baptist church here. Brother Morgan is very earnest and has an easy deliver. All are invited to hear him.

Mr. Billy Ferguson of the Nogal Mesa was in town on business Thursday of last week. Mr. Ferguson is very much rejoiced over the apparently successful attempts which are being made toward Highway 54. Mr. Dwyre told him recently that by the close of 1942 the highway would more than likely be completed.

Card of Thanks

We are truly grateful to our many friends for their thoughtful kindness during the illness of our mother, Mrs. St. John, and for the lovely flowers presented during her illness and at her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcial St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla, Mr. Lell St. John and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez, Mrs. Agnes St. John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean and daughter, Betty, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon the 4th, have returned to their home in Kansas.

ASHES TO REST IN MOUNTAINS

Because he wished it that way, the ashes of Thomas Jefferson Johnson, 85, pioneer Arizona cattleman who died Thursday, June 26, 1941, in Wickenburg, will be scattered on the Graham mountains near his former ranch holdings.

Well known throughout the state, Mr. Johnson was born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1855 and came to Arizona in 1880, settling at Fort Grant. Following his marriage to Miss Margaset Ellison, he established a cattle ranch in Aravaipa canyon.

Later he sold the ranch and moved to Colorado, but his love for Arizona was too great and he returned a few years later to purchase the Eureka Springs Cattle company in Graham county, north of Wilcox. He retired several years ago.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Daxsee, Blythe, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Dier, Los Angeles, and one son, William T. Johnson, Los Angeles. The body was cremated Friday.

—Wickenburg News.

VILLAGE REPORT

Minutes of regular meeting of Board of Trustees held at City Hall July 1, 1941, at 7:30 P. M.

Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; Daniel Chavez, A. J. Scharf and R. E. Shaffer, members. Morgan Lovelace, Clerk; Roley Ward, Marshal.

Members absent: G. T. McQuillen. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following liquor license applications of W. S. Norman, Ben C. Sanchez, A. J. Rolland and Gladys Loudon were granted and approved on motion of A. J. Scharf and seconded by R. E. Shaffer. Motion carried.

In consideration of a request of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on paving a certain ordinance closing the Main Street crossing over the railroad tracks, the Village Council, have decided and agreed to postpone any action in this respect until some future date.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

Porfirio Chavez, Met. Dep.	2.50
Southern Pacific Co., Freight	3.01
Manuel Jones, Met. Dep.	2.50
N. M. School Supply Co., Steel chairs	20.28
Ben C. Sanchez, Labor	48.00
Badger Meter Co., Meters	60.00
Lincoln Co. Agency, Retirement Water Bonds	1000.00
Czo Transfer & Stg. Co., Brooms	.90
Sou. Pac. Co., Water for May	318.60
Sylvester Baca, Labor	9.00
Lincoln County News, Printing Notices	5.05
Tomaz Seiz, Labor	4.50
Lincoln Co. Utility, Street Lights	53.33
Lincoln Co. Utility, Office Lights	1.96
Lincoln Co. Utility, Pole and Material	2.35
Elderdo Chavez, J. P., Docket	2.00
Czo Outlook, Printing Notices	2.20
Czo Outlook, 2000 Water Blanks	19.00
Lincoln Co. Utility, Street Lights June	53.33
Lincoln Co. Utility, Office Lights	1.96
Crane-O'Fallon, Tap	2.46
Machine Plug	1.50
Roley Ward, Marshal Sal. June	100.00
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk Sal. June	90.00
Sylvester Baca, Care-taker Park	20.00
Fay Harkey, Fire Truck Main	5.00
Sylvester Baca, Labor	1.50
Fay Harkey, Water Supt. Sal. June	17.50
Mountain States, Phone	8.05
John Dolan, Re. Dog	.50
Fay Harkey, Labor Water Dept.	6.18
Czo Auto Co., Gas and Repairs Truck	4.07
Harkey Lumber Co., Repairs Windmill Park	8.45
Pete Maes, Labor Com. Center Bldg.	2.00
Total	\$1876.79

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.
M. U. FINLEY, Mayor.
Attest: MORGAN LOVELACE, Clerk.

Mrs. Pulidora St. John

Mrs. Pulidora Chavez de St. John age 68, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home here. Mrs. St. John had been ill of stomach trouble for several months and had been bedfast for about four months. Best of care and medical attention was given, but the condition had become chronic and failed to respond to treatment.

Pulidora Chavez was married to Marcial St. John in Lincoln in 1892. Four sons and three daughters were born to the union. Messrs. Ramon and Christoval, who preceded their mother in death. Surviving children are Probate Judge Marcial C. St. John who has been foreman of the Lincoln County News office since 1924, and Mr. Reyeselle St. John; Mesdames Sam Martinez, Andy Padilla and Manuel Marquez, and one brother, Pablo Chavez, together with twelve grand children, all of whom were at her bedside.

She was a devoted mother, and a shining example of goodness, devotion to duty, and conscientious living. She was held in high esteem as was attested by the large crowd of friends at her graveside, and the many beautiful flowers. High requiem mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Salvatore at St. Rita Catholic church at 10 o'clock last Monday morning. Burial followed at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the local cemetery, with T. E. Kelley in charge.

Rites at the cemetery were held by Father Salvatore.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Porfirio Chavez, Juan Martinez, Ben Sanchez, Daniel Chavez, Joe Madrid and Eusebio Baca.

Flower girls were: Edna Phillips, Patsy Dolan, Mabel St. John, Magdalena Madrid, Isabel Ventura, Jesus Ventura.

Careers As Pilots

Until now the sticks of the Army Planes were exclusively in the hands of officers, but recently a bill passed Congress which enables us to enlist men in the Army for training and instruction as aviation students.

These men may be high school graduates, ambitious to become Army pilots, even though their educational qualifications will not admit of their becoming officers, but now they may still fly army planes and can now look forward to careers as pilots. When they have won their wings they will fly as non-commissioned officers and these enlisted aviation students will be issued a \$10,000.00 government life insurance policy, the premium to be paid by the Government while they are being trained. Eventually one out of five Army Corps Pilots may be a man who has risen out of the ranks to be a non-commissioned officer. Applicants between the ages of 19 and 22 years inclusive, will be given preference, and while the physical requirements will not be lowered, this new ruling gives graduates of accredited secondary schools who have credits for at least 1 1/2 units of mathematics, an opportunity to be accepted for training without examination.

A plan is being considered whereby on completion of training as a student pilot, the high school graduate would be appointed as Flight Sergeant, 3rd Class ranking as a Staff Sergeant in the ground forces with pay of 103.00 a month, while on flight duty. After completing an enlistment period he would be appointed Flight Sergeant, 2nd Class, ranking as Technical Sergeant and drawing \$126.00 per month. Upon his third enlistment, he would be promoted to Flight Sergeant, 1st Class and rank as a Master Sergeant, with pay of \$207. 90.

All enlisted pilots will be entitled to clothing, subsistence and rental allowances normal for their grade in the Army.

Early Morning Rites For Local Couple

On Thursday morning, July 10th, 1941, at 7:00 o'clock, Dolores Forsyth and Frank Vigil were united in marriage at the Saint Rita Chapel with Rev. Salvatore Di Giovanni performing the beautiful double-ring ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with bouquets of pink and white carnations, and the altar was lighted by tall white tapers.

The traditional "Lohengrin" was played on the organ for the entrance of the wedding party, and "Mendelsohn's, "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Mr. Joseph Forsyth was best man and Miss Tillie Chavez of Capitlan, N. M., a schoolmate was the bride's attendant. Joseph gave his sister in marriage.

The bride and groom were attired in white suits. The bride chose a white sweetheart hat with a short veil to accompany her tailored sharkskin suit and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias and carried a white rosary. For "something old" she carried a white linen hand-made handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother, Dolores Norman, and which has been cherished by the family for many years. She wore a small blue brooch as "something blue", and a necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Norman, as the "something borrowed". The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Forsyth, and a graduate of Loreto Academy of Santa Fe. She attended Western School for Private Secretaries in Albuquerque and upon completion of her course was employed by County Clerk Edward Penfield for two years. She then accepted a position in the office of Attorney John E. Hall where she worked to the present time.

The groom is the son of Mr. Carlos Vigil. He attended the local schools and was employed here until last September, at which time he enrolled in an Aircraft School in San Diego, California. He is now in the employ of Roh's Aircraft Corporation there.

After a wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride, the couple departed for San Diego by way of the Grand Canyon and other scenic points of interest. They will spend their honeymoon at Santa Catalina Island, after which they will make their home in San Diego.

Mrs. Mary Russell

Mrs. Mary Russell, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Dillard at Ocuero at 7:45 a. m. July 10, 1941. The Russells were pioneers, having been in New Mexico since 1891. She was 87 years old and had been active and well, until the last. She was a devoted mother and grand mother. Her husband, "Uncle Billy" Russell passed away in 1923.

Left to mourn her passing are her daughter, Mrs. Sam Dillard, her son, George Holliday of Lake Valley, N. M., eight grand children and several great grand children and many friends who realize the loss and regret the passing of a faithful, tender, mother and friend.

Funeral services were held this morning, July 11, at the La Luz cemetery at 10:00 o'clock with Rev. L. D. Cochran of Carrizozo in charge.

Subscribe to the News.

Mescalero Indian Dances

On July 4th many Carrizozo people attended the "All Out" social affair at the Mescalero-Apache Indian Capital. The occasion was the usual annual event -- a four day celebration with feasting and dancing in honor of three beautiful young girls of the tribe who were to be married. Young Indian braves in costume put on their ceremonial dances before the large crowd that was gathered.

The night was ideal. Not too chilly for comfort, and no wind. A large bonfire of logs, fed, at intervals by a husky Indian brave, threw weird shadows against the picturesque background of mountains, while the various dances in the brilliant regalia of the several tribes represented was extremely interesting.

One teepee much larger and taller than the rest faced the arena, a small bonfire was burning in the center. The three young girls faced the spectators and each in turn danced placing a small stick or tree branch on the fire. Their chaporones, or perhaps they were their mothers, sat near them. Beside the fire with their backs to the crowd, several medicine men chanted the tribal legends in a sort of musical rhythm to the beating of the tom-toms. By far the most interesting of the dances took place in front of the teepees. The dancing was to continue until sunrise July 5.

Even the religious ceremonial dances of the Indians have been commercialized. Hot dog stands, cold drink stands and various other stands surrounded the plat laid out for the dancers. One friendly Pueblo was mingling with the crowd selling beautiful rings, bracelets and other jewelry he had made himself.

The Apache--Mescalero recreation contains 500,000 acres, of fine farming, grazing and timber land, and the 800 or more Indians who live there are wealthy and prosperous.

The girls were wearing ankle length buckskin dresses with deep fringe of buckskin, beaded all around. They seemed shy and embarrassed by so much attention all at once.

Three or four hundred visitors from other tribes were present for the event, which required hundreds of pounds of beef, mutton, and kid to be barbecued and served to the hundreds of Indians who had accepted the invitation.

"NU-WAY" NEW EQUIPMENT

The "Nu Way" Cleaners are really living up to their name. They moved into the new Harkey building the first of the month and have installed all new equipment, which really is the newest in their line.

The washer in the first thing you see. It is thorough and up-to-the-minute. Garments are placed in the washer, which contains Stoddard Dry Cleaning Solvent, which is attached to a 750 gallon pressure filter with centrifugal extractor. Fluid becomes clear when passed through filter and the cleaned garments are placed in dryer after which they are pressed with a new steam iron.

Another interesting machine is the drying tumbler which has a heated steam coil, at the top and large woolen comforts or any heavy wool article may be dried with a suction fan as the articles are tumbled about in the tumbler.

Give Messrs. Wade and Burns a trial and see what excellent work the "Nu Way" can turn out.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

KNOW YOUR BANK

Why Are There Charges On Some Checking Accounts?

It is a banking fundamental that each account should pay its own way. When the activity of an account (checks drawn and deposits made) raises the cost of handling above the earnings of the balance (the portion available for investment), it becomes necessary to make a charge for the service. We will gladly compute the free balance needed to carry your normal checking activity without a service charge.

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

Off for Joint Maneuvers With Marines



Troops of the first division are pictured as they boarded a U. S. army transport vessel in New York, before sailing to take part in joint maneuvers with United States marines along the coast of North Carolina.

Ty Cobb Wins Match



Ray Joslyn of the Golden Rule Farm for boys in Franklin, N. Y., for whose benefit this charity golf match was played at the Commonwealth Country club, presents Ty Cobb with the Bette Davis trophy, while the Georgia Peach indicates with his fingers the three-up score in which he beat Babe Ruth.

500,000 Citizens to Be 'Eyes and Ears' Of Army Air Corps Defense Program

Men and Women Volunteer As Plane Spotters for Air Defense.

By DONREID LAWFELL (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON, D. C. — Enrollment of 500,000 U. S. civilians as volunteer observers for the army air corps is proceeding under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the general headquarters air force, whose headquarters is at Bolling Field, D. C.

Thus a million eyes and ears join in another forehanded step in the accelerated national defense program. The war department asserts it has no desire to alarm the general public, but points out that the active co-operation of the citizenry at large is needed for the success of national defense measures.

Organization of this volunteer corps will constitute a nationwide civilian force who will act as spotters for the four air forces of the army air corps. They will be affiliated with the interceptor commands of each air force.

Modern Paul Reveres who are being welded into a compact unit of defense "minutemen and minutewomen," may not adopt the slogan, "One if by land, two if by sea." But their words in the mouthpiece of a crank driven model telephone from an Iowa farmhouse, or a terse message from a shiny new dial instrument in New Jersey, will send fighter commands, anti-aircraft artillery and balloon squadrons into action.

From the rooftops of their homes, in the towers of churches and skyscrapers, on prairies, farms, fields and beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Average American Citizen will watch for that speck and listen for that telltale hum that may reveal the presence of an air enemy.

Patriotic organizations like the American Legion, and their women's auxiliaries, forest fire wardens, weather observers, CCC and the coast guard, would of course, co-operate in flashing an alarm to headquarters.

Public utilities, telegraph, telephone, railway and light and power systems will take an enormous part in the warning system, for the alarm flashed would be sent over their communications.

The importance of air-warnings cannot be over-estimated, says the war department. To know where the attacking force is poised, where it strikes and where it may be expected to strike, is essential for defense of the country. Here is where the volunteer watchers play a vital role. Organized in their home communities, in grid fashion, they will man listening and watching posts in established time shifts. At the first sign of danger, they will call "Army Flash" into their telephones. In time of attack they would maintain their positions and continue their reports of the enemy's movements, concentration, numbers, etc.

Plan Is Workable. This method of aircraft warning has already been tested and proved feasible. An experiment was held in the New York-New England region, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander



In event of war the above scene in war-torn London would undoubtedly be re-enacted in all large American cities. The picture shows air-force officers and auxiliary air force women spotters watching enemy movements over Britain. Housed many feet below the surface, they receive a continuous record of information, supplied by scattered detecting posts, similar to the ones being created here. Thus they are enabled to chart defense and attack plans, from a subterranean nerve center, protected from air raids by thick steel and concrete overhead.

of the First air force. A corps of civilian observers was organized by the American Legion, to work with the army. The American Telephone & Telegraph company and its affiliated companies handled the communications over their network.

Results were excellent and the experience and knowledge gained from the tests, laid the groundwork for the present program. Also taken into consideration were methods used abroad, as reported by American army officers stationed there.

All-Around Air Defense. Modern air defense is divided basically into active and passive phases. Included in the active phase is the "defensive" attack, carried out by fighter planes. It embraces also the network of civilian giving the warnings of enemy aircraft. Anti-aircraft artillery, pouring barrages of exploding steel into the skies, and balloon barrages that compel enemy aircraft to fly too high for effectiveness, partly complete the picture of active defense.

To obtain information of the movements of hostile air threats, to attack these threats in the air, to provide simultaneous protection of all sensitive home areas, will be the objectives of these agencies of active defense. Co-operating in a combined effort, they will make possible a positive, aggressive and co-ordinated counter-blow to sweep enemy fighters and bombers from the skies.

Close liaison will be maintained with the agencies engaged in passive defense. To them, also, warnings of approaching enemy aircraft are vital. They will warn the civilian population and industry, warn home guards, police, fire departments, anti-gas and medical workers to stay on the alert at their stations. They will enforce blackouts of lighting and radio broadcasting which might guide enemy aircraft to their targets. This is a phase of civilian air raid defense, however, for which separate, detailed plans will be made.

The Four Air Forces. The first air force is commanded by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney. It covers the northeast and includes the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jer-

sey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, that portion of North Carolina north and east of the line extending from South Boston in Virginia and Cape Lookout in North Carolina; West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Second air force is commanded by Maj. Gen. John F. Curry. Embracing the Northwest, it comprises the following states: Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The Third air force, under command of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, embraces the southeast region. The states in this area are: North Carolina (except that portion attached to the First air force), South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Fourth air force takes in the Southwest. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel. Included in the area of this force are the following states: California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

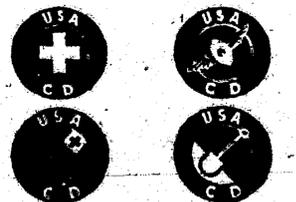
Bomber and Interceptor Commands. Each air force is divided into two components, a bomber command, which is controlled by the air force commander, and an interceptor command, which includes fighter planes or pursuit aviation, anti-aircraft artillery and balloon barrages, supervises and controls the entire observer and warning system, and delivers the counter-blow.

Each interceptor command is under the direct control of a brigadier general who is subordinate to the air force commander. The heads of the interceptor commands are as follows: Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell, interceptor command, First air force, Mitchel field, Long Island, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Carlisle H. Wash, interceptor command, Second air force, Fort George Wright, Washington; Brig. Gen. Walter H. Frank, interceptor command, Third air force, Tampa, Fla.; Brig. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, interceptor command, Fourth air force, Riverside, California.

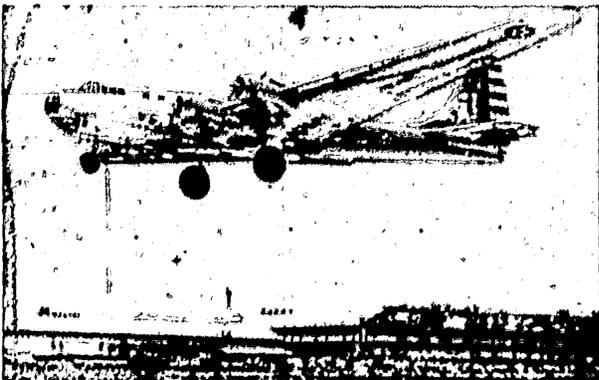
Tests Will Continue. The present air districts—Northeast air district, Northwest air district, Southeast air district, and Southwest air district—are to be designated hereafter as air forces, as follows: First air force, (formerly Northeast air district); Second air force, (formerly Northwest air district); Third air force, (formerly Southeast air district); Fourth air force, (formerly Southwest air district).

The air defense command was originally formed to provide experience and the basis for future developments in defense against air attacks, which are now being applied in this new organization. The air defense command co-ordinated control of anti-aircraft units, pursuit planes, and aircraft warning service of signal communications, all elements for the protection of an area against hostile air attacks. Now that these functions are to be taken over by the interceptor commands, the air defense command will remain as a laboratory group at Mitchel field, New York, consisting of Major General Chaney, four staff officers and 34 enlisted men. They will continue "test sector" experiments and develop principles, tactics and doctrine to be used by the army air corps.

Emblems Suggested for Women Defense Workers



Giant B-19 Takes Off



Douglas B-19 bomber, largest airplane ever built, is pictured above as it took off on its first test hop from Clover field, Santa Monica, Calif. The mighty plane lifted from the concrete runway amid a rousing cheer from Douglas workers and army officials. Army air corps ace test pilot, Stanley Umstead, was at the controls.

Argentine Quiz



The Argentine congress committee has requested evidence uncovered by Dies committee on Nazi infiltration into Latin America. Shown is Robert Stripling, Dies committee secretary, addressing group with evidence of Nazi and Communist activities in South America, to Buenos Aires.

Army 'Admiral'



Graduated as No. 1 man at U. S. naval academy in 1940, J. P. D'Arrezzo did not get his naval commission because of an eye strain. He tried the army. Today he is a first lieutenant with the coast artillery in the Canal Zone. He is shown aboard the flagship of the Gatun lake fleet, where he is known as admiral, of army's third ocean navy.

Army Conducts Vitamin Tests



Vitamin tests are being conducted at the Chicago Quartermaster depot, U. S. Army, with the aid of laboratories of many firms, to find foods best suited to sustain soldiers. At top, Capt. R. H. MacDonnell, left, and Lieut. L. E. Kahn, testing various units of C type ration. Bottom: Capt. Charles Herman, left, and Maj. Jesse H. White.

U. S. Youths Join R. A. F.



Cheery and carefree, seven young American girls wave goodbye to Chicago on their way to London to join the R. A. F. L. to R., Robert Wilbur, San Mateo, Calif.; Jack Brown, Chicago; Fred Gamble, Washington; Sam Whedon, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Lawrence Ray Jr., Carthage, Mo.; Le Roy Skinner, Webb City, Mo.; and Jim Valley, Amarillo, Texas.

Hikes 20,600 Miles



Four years after leaving Venezuela, Julie Herrin, 19-year-old, Boy Scout, arrived in Washington, completing his 20,600-mile hike. He carried a letter from the president of Venezuela to F. D. R.

National Crop Outlook Bright



Farmers are expecting increased harvests and naturally, increased income for food prices are expected to continue. Farm production costs have gone up and they are meeting this situation by working longer hours and using more machinery. The number of tractors on farms is steadily increasing. Farm income increase has, so far, kept pace with that of his city cousin.

By L. G. ELLIOTT, President, LaSalle Extension University. CHICAGO.—As a result of favorable growing conditions during the first part of the season, farmers in most parts of the country expect to harvest even larger crops this year than last year. Higher prices for farm products make the outlook bright, and the upward trend in agriculture is equalized in industry. Increased consumer demand for dairy products, added to government purchases for relief purposes and for shipment abroad, has boosted income of dairy farmers approximately 20 per cent on the average. While the increase has been greater in some regions than in others, the improvement is widespread. Farmers who produce livestock for meat are another group which has been enjoying increased income. Hog prices have risen steadily until they are near the highest for the past three years. The government program of purchasing heavy hogs has stimulated the raising of heavier stock.

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Peter said, angrily resenting her refusal to accept his word: "Don't talk like a fool. I tell you he's dead!" Why should Peter be angry because she could not believe this impossible thing?

She forced herself to listen to what Peter said when he now began to relate what had happened, telling George, while the others listened. Peter said they came out at last on an open hillside grown with berry bushes. They saw the pond on the saddle of the ridge and a great flock of geese in the pond.

"I would have to crawl to get near enough to shoot," Peter said, explaining to them as they listened without speech, Isalah and Hiram in the door with Corkran behind them, George and Mary at the table. Tommy Hanline had come to stand behind Peter, tears streaking his cheeks.

Peter went on with his story of his brother's death.

"I'd have to crawl," he said, "on my hands and knees. Richard and Gee stayed where they were, so's not to scare the birds. I crawled within shot range and waited till they lined up good, and shot. Some were dead, and some of them flapping on the water. The others flew away."

"I stood up and yelled, and Gee came running. We chased the wounded geese in the shallow water, and caught some, till we had eight."

"Then I asked Gee where Richard was. He said Richard had gone down to the beach. I went along the top of the cliff looking for him, and finally I saw him. There was a point of rocks running out into the water, and he was sneaking toward the point as if he was trying to cut something off from the water. I thought it might be seals, but I couldn't see them."

"I saw him start to run, and then I saw them coming toward the water, galloping on their flippers the way they do; but they were seals, bigger than seals, come of them ten or twelve feet long. Dick got in the way of them and he hit at one with his club. It snapped at him. I was too far away to see just what happened, but they have long tusks, teeth like a dog's, only longer. It must have sunk the tusks into his hand; and it just galloped on, dragging Richard with it, into the water."

"I think one of the tusks stuck in his wrist somehow; maybe wedged between the bones, or hooked into the tendons. He was jerked off his feet, couldn't do anything. It dragged him into the water, and they went under together. The place was boiling with them, dozens of them, like a school of mackerel. They churned it into foam like milk. Even from up where I was, I couldn't see down into it."

"I stayed there, running up and down the beach, shouting and yelling like a crazy man, but I never saw him again."

CHAPTER XVII

"He can't be," Mary realized she had spoken aloud, for their eyes turned to her. "Richard can't be dead, Peter."

He stood up angrily. "I tell you he is."

"We can go back and find him. Please!"

Peter's face darkened, but he spoke without heat, understandingly. "I'm sorry, Mary. I know how you always felt about Richard. But I feel worse than anyone. He was my brother, wasn't he?" He looked around at them all; he cried, as if their eyes accused him: "Blast it, I couldn't do anything! I tell you he's dead!" No one spoke. He came to his feet, strongly. "I want to get away from here. This easterly's what we need to get out of the Bay. We might not get another for weeks. We're leaving!"

No one denied him. Peter said, his tone placating: "Corkran, come on deck. I want a word with you." Without waiting for an assent, he turned abruptly into the after cabin. Corkran went through the steeage to ascend the companion ladder there.

George put off Richard's coat that Tommy had given him and went to his bunk to lie under blankets there. She followed him, her legs stiff and wooden with the penetrating damp and chill. Standing by the bunk she could see through the small window above it a headland a mile away. She watched the headland fall slowly behind; and she felt the heavier seas outside the Bay begin to lift the Venturer. She stood there long, not moving, her eyes fixed on that bluff which was gray through rain; till presently they changed course, brought the wind more abeam, and the headland disappeared.

When Mary came into the main cabin that night, Peter sat in Richard's place at the head of the table. He told her that Corkran had been appointed second mate. The mates had not yet come below. She went to speak to George and found him stronger than he had been, bent on coming to be at table with them. She sat on Peter's right as she had been on Richard's right during these weeks of the voyage. Willie Leeper had roasted one of the geese shot that afternoon, had cooked it so thoroughly the meat fell off the

bones at a touch. Peter served her and George, and as Mat Forbes joined them he served his own plate and then Mat's. When Corkran appeared, a little uncertainly, Peter heaped his plate; and he asked in an agreeable tone: "Do you know navigation, Mr. Corkran?"

"No, sir."

"Mr. Forbes can give you a start. Better work on it." Peter smiled grimly. "The Venturer's had hard luck with her officers this voyage. Something might happen to me."

"Yes, sir," Corkran assented in a toneless voice. Peter looked at him thoughtfully, but he said nothing. There was little speech during that meal.

"Dick was always a hero to me," Peter said, half to himself. "I didn't think anything could happen to him. He seemed so strong and sure, and luck was always with him. I almost went crazy, running up and down that beach today." He rose, shaking his head.

George and Mary followed him into the common room, and George lay down on the long bench there. It was still broad day in these high latitudes, but the small window gave scant light. Peter lighted the whale oil lamps.

"I don't like the dark," he said. "I'm dreading tonight. Probably won't sleep." He decided, after a moment: "I'll go on deck and have a look at her."

George lay quietly. Mary stood looking out of the small square win-



"But don't you see, George, this means Richard isn't dead!"

dow at the boil of water under the stern. The deck was at her left, the log book lying on the end of it.

After a while, she looked down at the book; and presently she lifted it and turned the pages to the latest entry. She read it, her eyes glancing along the lines.

"Hoakes Bay. Day began with southerly wind and rain. Repairs finished this morning. Captain Richard Corr and Mate Peter Corr went to shoot geese on shore while the water casks were being filled. Captain Corr descended to the south beach and tried to club a sea lion. The animal bit at him and its tusks fastened in his arm and it dragged him into the sea. He was lost. Wind came southerly in the afternoon, giving us a fair chance to make out of the Bay. Will stop at Stanley to set up new topmast and topgallant. Rain squalls tonight. Corkran was promoted to be second mate."

Mary read and nodded slowly. As she conned the words, she seemed to hear, far away, a faintly familiar sound, not easily identified. She tried to hear more plainly. Peter had written this. The capitals were ornate, involved in sweeping curves, and there were blotches where the pen had pressed too hard, and the letters staggered erratically up and down. Peter had written this—It was very different from the preceding entries in Richard's small, neat, careful hand. Richard's hand was compact and firm, Peter's large and sprawling. Peter had written this. What was it she seemed to hear? Something heard long ago. Or seen long ago. Peter had written this!

Her eyes widened in a sudden startled attention. Once years ago Richard had written her a note, two or three lines, brief, curt, cruel. "Wait till you grow up. Don't be a silly little fool." But Richard had written that note the way Peter had written this entry in the log, in a sprawling hand, the words straggling up and down, the capitals ornate.

Suddenly she knew in a complete and overpowering revelation that it had been Peter, not Richard, who wrote that cruel note long ago.

The log book snapped shut with a sound so loud that George sat up, staring at her, asking quickly: "What is it, Mary?"

She asked in a sharp whisper: "George, what made you think Richard and I loved each other that day?"

"Don't be unhappy about that. It's all right."

"No," she insisted. "Tell me." She demanded acutely: "George, did Peter give you a letter he said I'd written to Richard?"

He looked at her steadily, said at last: "Why—he didn't give it to me, no. I wanted to go on deck, and it was cold, and Peter gave me Richard's big sea coat to wear over my own. After we got on deck, I put my hands in the pockets, and felt a piece of paper, and before I thought, I looked at it. It was your letter to Richard, Mary."

She spoke quickly. "It began: 'Dear Richard, Having been captivated by the charms of your person . . .'"

For answer, he fumbled in his pocket, produced a crumpled paper, gave it to her! She smoothed it out, read it swiftly with racing eyes that nevertheless lingered over the familiar, not-to-be-forgotten words.

She smiled as she read. Once these words had seemed to her so impassioned and tender and beautiful that they made her senses swim; and once she had treasured this scrap of paper in her bosom happily. But now even in the tension of this moment she was amused; and she looked up at George in a deep mirth.

"You really thought I'd written this to Richard?"

"What could I think?"

"I mean, since we came aboard here?"

"I'm afraid I did," he admitted. "My dear, can you imagine any girl really writing a letter like that; so many long words, so stilted and silly and everything?"

He said, half-smiling at his own confession: "I've never had a love letter, Mary. I don't know much about them. Didn't you write it?"

"Yes, but years ago. My handwriting doesn't even look like that now!"

"I've never seen your handwriting, you know. We've not been separated, so we've never written letters to each other."

"And it's signed 'Mary Doncaster,'" she insisted. "Not Mary McAusland."

"I thought you had forgotten you were my wife."

He spoke so humbly that for a moment she caught him close in tenderness; but then she spoke in swift explanation, and soberly now. "Listen, George. I copied this letter out of a 'Complete Letter Writer' when I was in school in New Bedford. It was supposed to be from a man to a girl, and I thought it was perfectly beautiful."

"I see," he assented. "But Mary, Richard kept it all these years. So perhaps he loved you too!"

She shook her head. "No, he didn't keep it! He never saw it. I know that now. Peter stole it from me in school. He told me he was going to give it to Richard. I begged him not to." Her cheek colored, and she said honestly: "Next day he brought me what he said was Richard's answer; but I know now that Peter wrote the answer himself, because it's the same handwriting in the log; and he must have kept my letter all this time . . ." Her voice checked as though some thought struck her; then she went on: "And he put it in Richard's coat, to fool you, to make you mad!"

He said grimly, remembering that storm of emotion which had racked him so: "I was crazy, Mary. I'll spend the rest of my life making up to you for the way I acted that day."

"She told him, warmly comforting: 'I didn't mind really, George.' Her eyes twinkled almost mischievously. 'You know, you've never told me you love me. It's only when you get terribly jealous that I can see you do.' Then she cried, tense again, leaning close to him so that they could not be overheard: 'But don't you see, George, this means Richard isn't dead! If he is, Peter killed him; but I know he isn't!'"

He asked gropingly: "How does it mean Richard's not dead?"

"Why, don't you see?" she insisted. "Peter's a coward and a sneak and a thief, or he wouldn't have done that with my silly letter! George, we've got to make him go back to Hoakes Bay and find Richard."

After some consideration George agreed with Mary to seek aid from the crew in forcing Peter to return to search for Richard. Mary sat beside George and in a whisper explained that when Peter was surely asleep, they could creep across to wake the mates and enlist their aid. For if help were to be found against Peter it must come from those next in authority aboard.

Mat Forbes and Corkran were sound asleep when George in darkness opened their door and felt his way to Mat's bunk and whispered in the mate's ear, warning him to silence. Mary pressed the door shut without a sound; and George lighted the candle, and Corkran woke at the sudden flare. Except for their boots, he and Mat were both fully clad, sleeping in their clothes against the pitiless and searching cold.

Mat and Corkran, when the lamp was lighted, looked at their visitors in a sleepy wonder, waiting to hear what this visitation meant; and Mary tried to explain. She found that there was terribly little she could say. She had no evidence beyond her own certainty that Richard was alive, and that Peter knew it, and that they must return to Hoakes Bay.

TO BE CONTINUED



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Dampness in Wallpaper.
QUESTION: We have no basement. Bricks of our fireplace are on a cement foundation four feet square and 18 inches in the ground. Moisture seeps up and dampens the wallpaper on either side of the fireplace opening. Before repapering, how can this be corrected?

ANSWER: As the fireplace is new, it is quite possible that the trouble will end when that mass of concrete has dried out. Continuous burning of a fire in the fireplace will speed up the drying. Oilcloth on the walls under the wallpaper should be one answer, but will not be necessary after the concrete and brickwork have dried out.

Finish for Cellar

QUESTION: I wish to finish off a cellar, and on the walls I plan to use white cement. Can you advise me as to what to use to tone the white cement to an ivory or cream? Can you also recommend some inexpensive finish for a cement floor?

ANSWER: Special mineral colors are used for coloring concrete walls, and the material is available in fairly large containers. You can get a prepared cement composition paint which is colored and will also act as a dampproof. This can be obtained at most of the mason material yards. Capelin paints are also used for the purpose. The least expensive method of finishing a basement floor is painting with special paint of either synthetic resin or with a rubber base. Asphalt tile makes an ideal floor covering for basement floors and is not very expensive. This should not be confused with linoleum.

A Building Plot

QUESTION: I am planning to build a four-room house on one floor. I have found a building plot at a very desirable location, but am afraid that it is mostly rock and will be expensive to excavate for a cellar, etc. Is it more expensive to cut through rock for a foundation? While I don't need a cellar, I am afraid of dampness in the floor. Is it possible to build a house without a cellar, that will not be damp?

ANSWER: It is more costly to cut through rock than to dig out the soil. Many small houses are now built without cellars. If a concrete floor is properly laid and the necessary precautions taken against dampness, you should have no trouble with dampness. The Portland Cement association will send you free bulletins on this subject. New York office at 347 Madison Avenue; Chicago office at 33 West Grand Avenue.

Damp Cellar Walls

QUESTION: The cement block walls of my basement are very damp during hot weather from condensation. I am advised that lining the room with insulating boards, leaving a one-inch dead air space, would overcome the trouble. Would there be enough dampness to cause rotting?

ANSWER: Condensation will be prevented by any kind of a lining to keep the air out of contact with the cold masonry. For protection against moisture, coat the masonry with hot tar or liquid asphalt before putting up the furring strips and insulating board. If there are leaks or seepage through the concrete block walls, these should first be made watertight by patching. Iron cement would be useful for this.

Cellar Floor

QUESTION: We wish to paint our new cellar floor for the first time, but before painting it we would like to know how to fill in the cracks that have shown up in it.

ANSWER: Widen the cracks with a cold chisel, making them at least one inch deep. The under part of a crack should be made as wide or wider than the surface. The edges should be made rough for the new cement to bond. Clean out all loose particles of sand and cement. Soak the interior surfaces of the cracks with water, then pack in hard with a stiff well-mixed mortar of one part portland cement and three parts clean sand. Keep damp for several days.

Wood Floor Over Concrete.

QUESTION: Would it be advisable to cover the cement floor of a basement with a wood floor?

ANSWER: That will be all right if you first cover the cement floor with a layer of waterproofing; for instance, a thickness of heavy waterproof felt stuck to the cement with tar or asphalt. The wood floor can then be laid, either on wood strips, or better yet, in a bed of asphalt cement, known as "mastic." An alternative would be asphalt tiles, laid on the cement in a bed of asphalt. These tiles can be had in colors. The job can be done by any experienced linoleum layer. Asphalt tiles are not to be confused with linoleum.

For you to make



Pattern 2797.

EASY stitchery—a little time—and this appealing panel is ready to be hung up—a brightener

Signal Code

The International Code of Signals, adopted by all nations for marine communication in 1934, uses 40 flags, 26 alphabetical, 10 numeral, 3 substitute flags and an answering pennant, says Colliers.

Although no more than four or five flags are usually hoisted at a time, at least 375,000 messages may be transmitted with them, all being visible through glasses, in clear weather, for a distance of five miles.

"Driving a cross-country bus is a man-sized job," says Bus Driver WALTER STINSON

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THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST

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Common Friendship
Friendship is like rivers, and the strand of seas, and the air, common to all the world; but tyrants, and evil customs, wars, and want of love, have made them proper and peculiar. — Jeremy Taylor.

IT'S A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

PEANUTS FOR JUMBO
Feeding peanuts to the elephant is a good American custom that probably started when Crowninshield's elephant made its historic bow in Salem, Mass., in 1796.

Another national custom is enjoyment of the full, fine flavor of America's most popular cigar—King Edward. For real smoking pleasure, try a King Edward today.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 30, 1938, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

As the American people are becoming better advised of the real gravity of the situation in regard to essential materials in the construction of machinery to be used in national defense in event the unwonted emergency reaches its climax, the people of the nation are becoming minded to help in every possible way.

This community hooks up directly with the great drive for aluminum scrap which will be held on July 24, in which it is hoped to collect the 20,000,000 pounds necessary to meet the immediate shortage which threatens to bottle neck in the manufacture of airplanes. It takes 10,000 pounds of aluminum to meet the uses of that metal in each fighting plane. The United States government is asking the help of every citizen in collecting the estimated 20,000,000 pounds that can be gathered in this country without embarrassment to anybody.

The local council of defense will have charge of the collection of this scrap aluminum, assisted by the Boy Scouts, who will make two calls on every householder, one for solicitation and one for the collection of aluminum articles, and the placing of this in a visible place for the actual collectors the next day.

Governor John E. Miles is deeply concerned in the success of the drive, and has already asked all patriotic citizens to take part.

All of this work in this campaign is being contributed.

Remember the dates of collection, July 24 and 25.

M. A. No. 059008
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO,
June 17th, 1941.

NOTICE is hereby given that L. J. Willis, whose address is 405 East 4th Street, Roswell, New Mexico, has made application for mineral patent to the Frank Willis No. 3, Frank Willis No. 4, Frank Willis No. 2, Willis No. 4 and Willis No. 1 Lode Mining Claims, in Bonto Mining District in Lincoln County, New Mexico, all under Mineral Survey No. 2082, for lands described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at Cor. No. 1 of the Frank Willis No. 3 Lode Mining Claim, U. S. Mineral Survey No. 2082, whence Cor. Secs. 3 and 4, T. 10 N., R. 11 E., N. M. P. M. bears S. 75 degrees 48 min. E. 673.12 ft.; dist.; thence N. 60 degrees 03 min. W. 1155.45 ft.; thence S. 42 degrees 34 min. W. 1407.33 ft.; thence N. 60 degrees 03 min. W. 1163.57 ft.; thence N. 48 degrees 34 min. East, 1407.38 ft.; thence S. 60 degrees 03 min. East 592.51 ft.; thence N. 10 degrees 48 min. E. 1425.40 ft.; thence S. 60 degrees 03 min. E. 1704.66 ft.; thence S. 10 degrees 08 min. W. 1426.44 ft. to the place of beginning. Location notices are recorded as follows—all "Official Records" of Lincoln County, New Mexico, except as otherwise noted: Frank Willis No. 3, Book A-8, p. 378; amended location, Book A-10, p. 320; Frank Willis No. 4, Book A-8, p. 378; amended location, Book A-10, p. 321; Frank Willis No. 2, Book A-8, p. 347; amended location, Book A-10, p. 319; Willis No. 4, Book A-8, p. 348; amended location, Book A-8, p. 318; Willis No. 1, Book A-8, p. 285; amended location, Book A-10, p. 317. There are no claims in conflict with any of the above named claims. Frank Willis No. 1 Lode Mining Claim joins the above named Frank Willis No. 2 on the west side, and Willis No. 4 on the north side. The E. J. Jester Claim joins the above named Frank Willis No. 3 on the east. There are no other adjoining claims.

Paul A. Roach, Register.
First Publication June 27
Second Publication July 4
Third Publication July 11
Fourth Publication July 18
Fifth Publication July 25
Sixth Publication August 1
Seventh Publication August 8
Eighth Publication August 15
Ninth Publication August 22

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7

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

Worthy Advisor—
Kathleen Smith,
Worthy Matron—
Margaret English.

ALUMINUM

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EVERY FIGHTING PLANE. The American people are getting ready to help meet the NATIONAL Aluminum Shortage By the contribution of used aluminum utensils and aluminum articles of all kinds.

THURSDAY, JULY 24-25

will be
COLLECTION DAYS
Ask Your Local
Council of Defense!
THE BOY SCOUTS
Will do the Collecting
ASK ANY BOY SCOUT

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY.

Margaret M. Humphrey and Mamie E. Humphrey Lewis, Plaintiffs,

VS.

Unknown Heirs At Law Of The Following Named Deceased Persons: Napoleon B. Taylor, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Unknown Heirs At Law Of The Following Named Deceased Persons: Napoleon B. Taylor Whose name is sometimes spelled Napoleon B. Taylor, and Martha J. Taylor and All Unknown Claimants Of Interests In The Hereinafter Described Premises, Adverses To The Plaintiffs,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FENDENCY OF SUIT

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

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Margaret M. Humphrey and Mamie E. Humphrey Lewis are plaintiffs, being Civil cause No. 4881 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiffs' title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: NEMNWA, WYNEM, NWSEEM of Section 32, Township 7 South, Range 11 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before August 8th, 1941, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the name of plaintiffs' attorney and his postoffice address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 26th day of June, 1941.

Felix Ramey,
(D. C. SEAL) District Court Clerk,
27 July 18.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

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.

State of New Mexico }
County of Lincoln. }

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

In The Matter of The Last Will and Testament of Lewis Abra Medlin, Deceased.

Notice Of Appointment Of Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of May, 1941, the undersigned was appointed executrix of the Last Will of Lewis Abra Medlin, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, any one having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from June 27, 1941 and make proof as required by law.

Florie Ellen Medlin,
Executrix.

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

(J27-July 18.)

NOTICE

Schedule for County budget hearings has been published by the Tax Commission. Date for Lincoln county is Tuesday, July 15th, at 9:00 a. m. in Carrizozo.

NOTICE!

Dog Licenses for the year beginning June 1, 1941, and ending May 31, 1942, are now due and payable at the office of the Village Clerk.

M. U. Finley
Mayor

Attest: Morgan Lovelace
Clerk

NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for four year contracts for the transportation of school children in the following districts:

- No. 1 Lincoln
- No. 2 San Patricio route 1
- No. 2 San Patricio route 2
- No. 4 Pecos-Hondo combined Grade and High School bus
- No. 12 Mon Jeau to Angus
- No. 14 Jicarilla-Ancho combined Grade and High School bus
- No. 19 Osuro-Carrizozo
- No. 21 Ancho, Morris and Dale routes combined
- No. 22 Spindle-Richardson
- No. 24 Escondido-Tinnie
- No. 80 Lon, Cape and Conn routes combined
- No. 80 Lon, Stafford and Davis routes combined
- No. 84 Asperus -- Feeder route to Lon-Corona Highway on or before 7 p. m. July 18, 1941.

Bidders should consult with the County Superintendent before bidding, as many routes have been changed. All bids must be stated in dollars and cents. All Steel equipment is required unless penal body or car is approved. The State Transportation Director reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Ola C. Jones, Secretary
Lincoln County Board of Education.

July 4-J25

S. B. BOSTIAN
NOTARY PUBLIC

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Res. Phone..... 64



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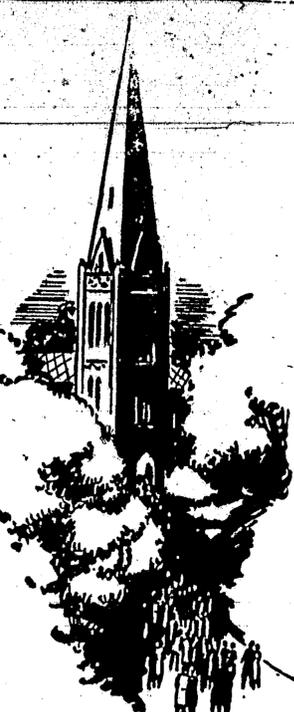


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The greatest preparedness program in our history has resulted in a rapid increase in the use of telephone service. However, each call, whether it be a friendly social chat or a rush order for defense materials is handled as quickly and accurately as we know how. The 8,300 men and women of this Company have a job to do and promise you they will do it to the best of their ability. They are making every effort to continue to give the dependable service you are accustomed to receive normally or in emergency.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Local Churches



Order of Service of
First Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching service 11 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:15 P. M.
Preaching Service, 7:15 P. M.
W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon 2:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:00 P. M.
Choir practice Wednesday evening 7:45 P. M.

L. D. Cochran, Pastor..

Santa Rita Church

Rev. Fr. Salvatore announces
Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m.
at Carrizozo and Ruidoso at 11:00 a. m.

Church of Christ

Elvin Bost, Minister
Sunday Services

Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M. & 7 P. M.
Midweek Bible Study on Wednesday at 6:45 P. M.
Ladies' Bible Study on Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

All services in new building two blocks west of Postoffice.

The Methodist Church

(L. A. Hughes, Pastor)

10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Frank Adams, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:15 P. M. Epworth League
7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

We invite you to come and worship with us.

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CEREALS - FLOUR

CANNED GOODS

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 and Kerosene
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 AT
Harry Miller's Place
 NO CITY TAX

We Beg
 You to Give Us a
TRIAL
City Gas company
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 LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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 You go to the right place
 There is Only One
'ZOZO BOOT SHOP

For Plain and Fancy
DRESS MAKING
 Redesigning, turning collar & cuffs
SEE
DOROTHY CURRENT
 At Mayer Apartments

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

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 Hostian W. M.
Jeannette Lemon, Sec.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
 Coalara Lodge, No. 15
 Meeting dates 2nd and 4th
 Wednesdays of each month
 at 7 p. m.
Mayme Greisen, Noble Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 30

Meets Every Tuesday evening
Glen Dorsett Samuel Welsh.
Sec.-Treas. Noble Grand

T. E. KELLEY
 Funeral Director and
 Licensed Embalmer
 Phone 22
 Carrizozo N. Mex

S. P. Orders 4,000
More Freight Cars
 Orders for 4,000 new freight cars, to cost approximately \$12,700,000, have just been placed by the S. P. Company, according to word received by local representatives of the railroad.

The orders call for 2100 box cars 40 ft. 6 in. length, 500 box cars 50 ft. 6 in. length, 700 gondola cars, 150 hopper cars, 300 flat cars, 200 tank cars of 12,500 gallon capacity and 50 tank cars of 8,000 gallon capacity. Deliveries are scheduled to start in January, 1942, it was stated.

BINGHAM BREVITIES

Mrs. W. Robert Dean of Lovington visited the Harold Dean family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have just returned from a visit to California. They reported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wrye of Amarillo, Texas spent a few days last week on the ranch.

Due to early rains the range conditions are good and everyone reports livestock in fine shape.

Mrs. W. Robert Dean returned to her home at Lovington Monday.

The M. T. Myer family left Monday for West Virginia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myer to attend a family reunion.

Tom, Delbert and J. W. Hefner and Alvin Griffin arrived here to visit Mr. N. F. Hefner over the fourth.

After spending a few days at the ranch Mr. and Mrs. Wrye are sightseeing in northern New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. T. R. Coker is spending several weeks in Kerrville, Texas.

The new ore mill being installed at Tokay is about ready for operation.

Dick Williams made a trip to Carrizozo Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Gray is at home now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Corn.

Notice

There will be a CCC enrollment July 14th. All youths between the ages of 17 and 23 years of age, who are interested in going to a CCC Camp, can apply at the Department of Public Welfare in Carrizozo or the local CCC Camps.

Mrs. Blanche Shilling,
 County Director.

Love is big business in Arizona. Marriage quick and easy, and not only the impatient movie stars but other notable are booming the marriage industry which is now earning \$250,000 a year for the "Sage Brush Idea." Read about it, and see the unique photographs in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's *Los Angeles Examiner*.

Suppose your big lovable hubby who's a wonder at parlor tricks, spills gravy down your hostess' back - what do you do? It's simple - consult *Instantaneous Etiquette*, amusing feature presented in pictures by Fish, brilliant English Satirist and answered by Mr. "Bugs" Baer, famous humorist in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's *Los Angeles Examiner*.

Grave Yard Workin'

There is to be a grave yard working at Angus Cemetery Saturday July 12 all day.

Men please come prepared to work. Women please bring lunches.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, and daughter, Helen Marie and Mrs. Chas Littlell were here from White Oaks Thursday to visit Miss Barbara Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and son, Bradley, and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and daughter Miss Bernice Hale went to Mesalero the 4th to attend the Indian dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and daughter, who spent two days here last week visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and family, left Saturday for the West Coast via Grand Canyon.

Miss Wilma Snow arrived from Las Cruces last Thursday to spend the 4th at home with her parents.

Mrs. Jack Graves and infant son Jack Foster, spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, Mr. Roy Harman.

Mrs. Roy Richard and Mr. Don Ferguson went to Tularosa Monday afternoon to meet their sister Mrs. Sam Kelsey of Ventura, California, who came to El Paso by train and came to Tularosa by bus.

Mrs. Frances Payne came up from El Baso Thursday and spent the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner at Angus.

Joe Forsythe, who was ill for several days from a fall when he and two or three others fell from a pick-up truck in which they were riding, has recovered and is back at work for Mr. Kroggel.

Mrs. P. M. Shaver and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown and Miss Margaret Myers attended the Indian dance at the Mesalero Apache reservation the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill spent the 4th here. Mrs. Hemphill remained here and Mr. Hemphill returned to El Paso.

Mrs. Sam Kelsey arrived last Monday morning from Ventura, California to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson.

Mr. Leo Stimmel arrived last Saturday to visit his father Mr. Ben Stimmel, who has been ill. Mr. Stimmel resides in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeves and baby visited Roy Harman here Tuesday of last week enroute to Texas to attend the funeral of Mr. Reeves' brother who passed away suddenly July 2.

Mister LOCAL Merchant
 Will You Help Us To Help You?
 We're partners, in a way, for we depend upon each other for our success. Your advertising helps us operate this newspaper and our newspaper carries your advertisement to readers all over Lincoln county, and adjoining counties and plays a major part in your business progress.
 We both know that advertising pays dividends in increased business with corresponding increases in profits and so we ask you to cooperate to increase our advertising and your business.
 Speak to the travelers and manufacturers' representatives visiting your store. Impress upon them the fact that you have found The Lincoln County News a valuable advertising medium and urge them to suggest to their firms that The News be placed upon the list of publications which carry advertisements for their nationally-known products.
 We're partners, you know, so let's cooperate.
 Experience has taught you that advertising pays, and if national advertising in the News is increased you KNOW that sales will show a sharp upward swing.
THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
 A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER
 Boasting A Progressive Community

Soil Conservation Districts Formed

Three Soil Conservation Districts have been voted in during the past few days, according to R. G. Howard, unit Conservativist with the Conservation Service at Mountainair, New Mexico.

The Claunch-Pinto District includes the communities of Claunch, Gran Quiyira and center Point, and extends west to the highway at Corona. The Edgewood District includes the communities of Moriarty, Stanley and Edgewood, and covers the north of the Estancia Valley. The Sedillo District lies between the hills immediately west of Edgewood. Another proposed District to include the Manzano Grant returned an unfavorable vote.

It is expected that official recognition of these Districts by the State Soil Conservation Committee will be mere formality, and that completion of their organizations can be continued with but little delay.

Under the provisions of the New Mexico State Law these Districts will be authorized to carry out erosion control and soil conservation measures of all types.

Distinguished characteristic of Districts is that their organization places the responsibility for the management of the soil conservation program upon local people.

U. S. Army Recruiting Station

Lincoln County News Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 Dear Mrs. Smith,

I will be at the Post Office in Carrizozo, Tuesday the 15th to accept application for any branch of the service for the Army. Any young men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are single are qualified.

I will be there from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and I am sure that I can give any one the assignment that they wish.

The Air Corps has been lowered to an eighth grade education, of course I'll be able to take any one for the branch that they desire.

Eddie D. Walton,
 Sub-Station
 Commander.

Mrs. May Phillips and Mrs. Blondye Evans left for Tillamook, Oregon July 2, where they will make their home.

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 Famous Detective of book, screen, and radio
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 Because we want you to know Bestseller Library Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—More Adventures of Ellery Queen—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c for postage and handling.
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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



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

NEW YORK.—The army could use a few top-flight Broadway playwrights, particularly those who have had war experience. But it already has its own David Belasco. War games, to condition of new army of 1,400,000 men for real combat now provide the utmost in dramatic realism. There are machines to simulate faithfully the screaming of Stuka bombers; there will be the roar of gunfire— with blank cartridges, of course; there will be parachute attacks, machine gunning from airplanes, and every possible device to keep the boys from forgetting that "they're in the army now."

Gen. Lesley James McNair, chief of staff of general headquarters, a small, keen, alert man who seems omnipresent in the army camps, is the impresario in this the army's biggest and most serious venture in applied theatricals. He has had long experience in war games and has convincingly portrayed them as invaluable rehearsals for the real thing, not only for the instruction imparted but for the unconscious, reflex conditioning of nerves and sensitivity to the now heightened tumult of war.

When the nucleus of a general headquarters staff was formed July 25, 1940, General McNair was put at the head of it. That subsequently placed in his hands the intensified and expanded war-training maneuvers, far exceeding anything ever before attempted, and last September he took over the entire training program of the rapidly increasing army.

It is regarded as an undertaking of the utmost importance and President Roosevelt recently promoted the army Belasco from major general to the rank of temporary lieutenant general. His knowledge of war is by no means confined to make-believe. He fought with the field artillery in France and won the U. S. Distinguished Service medal and the French Legion of Honor. He is a native of Minnesota and was graduated from West Point in 1904.

THIS writer went to the wedding of a young woman friend a few weeks ago. The bridegroom was a tall, loose-garbed, bespectacled young man with an enrapturing grin and a thick thatch of brown hair. The bride told us he was a scientist. We should have known that he was Russell Varian, the inventor, with his brother Sigurd and several other associates, of the Klystron radio generator which American technicians say is better than anything the British have in their new plane-spotting system and which has made blind-flying, in fog or night, like a trip around the block in a baby-carriage.

Russell Varian worked his way through Stanford, odd-jobbing for the professors. His brother Sigurd was a flight captain with the Pan-American Airways on Mexican and Central American routes. One day Russell got a letter from Sigurd in which Sigurd said he was tired of running around in fog and night and they ought to get together and work out a radio beam which homing planes could really follow. Russell thought that was a good idea, so Sigurd brought him his savings of \$4,000 and the boys set up a workshop at Halesyon.

Their facilities just wouldn't do. Dr. David L. Webster, head of the department of physics, at Stanford, provided a laboratory, gave them effective aid in every possible way and made them research associates of the university, but the university could provide no funds. Sigurd's \$4,000 dwindled to \$47. The young men were living sketchily when the Klystron came through. A representative of the Bureau of Civil Aeronautics put them in touch with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Sperry hurriedly plunked down a check for \$25,000 and built a laboratory for Russell in Garden City, Long Island.

Russell came to New York. His radio beam had guided him straight to Miss Jane Martinson, a comely research worker in biochemistry, niece of Miss Bessie Beatty of the current radio team of "Betty and Bill." It was a case of love at first sight on the part of both. Hence the wedding, just a fortnight later, in the East Nineteenth street residence of Adolph Berle, now occupied by Miss Beatty. Bride and bridegroom, both tireless hikers, had their outdoor togs ready for a long vacation and honeymoon tramp through New England.

Camera Falsehoods

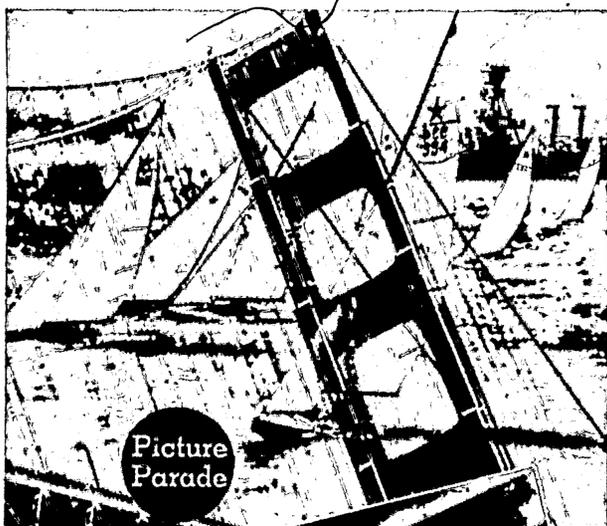
Probably nothing is more untrue than the statement—that the camera cannot lie. Actually the camera can be made to say anything the photographer wants it to say, provided he is skilful enough. Various devices are used, such as the wide angle lens mirrors, and double or multiple exposures. This series of photos is composed of camera lies, most of which are quite convincing.



Right: Dorothy Edwards, queen of the rose parade in Pasadena, Calif., becomes a real fairy queen in this impressive trick shot.



"You've got me in the palm of your hand," says the little lady in the picture at the left. A mere matter of focus. Right: Max Baer shows a mighty "right." The picture was made with an extra wide angle lens.



Picture Parade

Two-Way Wind: There is a touch of the surrealistic about this view of San Francisco's Golden Gate. The wind appears to be blowing the yachts one way and the suspension bridge tower another. This is a matter of angles and double exposure.

Right: This chair is not hanging from the ceiling. Chair and sitter were lodged on a big sheet of plate glass beneath which the lensman did his work.

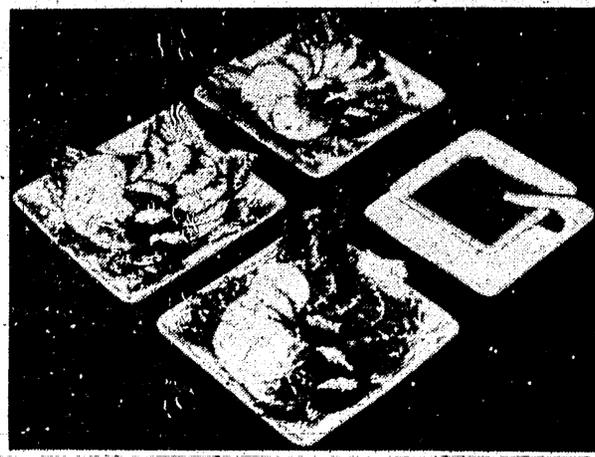


Baseball on the Brain! And what else would you expect a baseball player to have? This is a pitcher of the New York Yankees winding up for a toss with a "ghost ball" apparently materializing on his skull. This is a simple case of double exposure.



Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



CRISP, COOL SUMMER SALADS (See Recipes Below.)

AT HOME TO SUMMER

In a recent poll, 27 per cent of the thousands of homemakers receiving questionnaires expressed a desire to be experts at salad making. 43 per cent wanted to know how to make food look glamorous.

This report gave me an idea. Salads, besides being healthful and givers of vim, vigor and vitality, offer a splendid opportunity for variety. They can be used as the appetizer or "starter" course, the main dish, a dessert, or they may accompany the dinner course.

So, besides giving you timely tips on the art of salad making, I'm going to explain literally dozens of ways in which you creators of daily menus can give "oomph" to your tasty dishes.

The characteristics of a good salad are simple and fairly easy to accomplish; namely, it should be well chilled before serving; have an attractive arrangement, and a pleasing color combination.

Salads in summer are as important as swimming or tennis or golf. They give an opportunity to add color and gaiety to the table.

Your choice of ingredients will depend upon what you have planned for your main course and dessert, provided your salad is to be a side dish or an appetizer.

There are many varieties of fruit salads. They are excellent by themselves or as an accompaniment to a main course of sea food or meat and a pastry or cake dessert.

Good to eat, wonderful to look at and substantial is this salad of orange slices and prunes, stuffed with cottage cheese. (See picture at top of column.)

Orange Prune Cheese Salad. On a bed of lettuce circle 10 to 12 orange slices. At the side arrange 3 cooked prunes which have been stuffed with cottage cheese. With a sharp knife peel oranges, removing all outer skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin, even slices. California oranges, which are firm-mented and practically seedless, are excellent to use.

Serve with a sweet french dressing, made with lemon juice. With a hot bread and beverage, this salad makes a well-balanced home or party luncheon.

Sweet French Dressing. 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup red-jelly-or-honey 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika Shake or blend well before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Lemon juice gives this dressing just the flavor needed to make the orange, prune and cheese combination the perfect salad.

Keeping cool during summer months is a problem, solved most successfully by eating properly.

LYNN SAYS:

Don't be timid about putting your own personality into your salads. Here are some suggestions which may help you become famous for your salads. Try:

Fluting bananas by running the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slicing it crosswise.

Adding chopped, broken or whole walnut kernels to fruit, vegetable and meat salads.

Using fruit juices to thin mayonnaise and to mix with french dressing.

Adding a fruit gelatin, sliced or cut into glistening cubes, to a fruit salad.

Brightening the edges of lettuce leaves by dipping them in paprika, or adding chopped parsley to the edges of pineapple slices.

Adding a little lemon juice or vinegar to sweet cream for salad dressing—makes a quick substitute for sour cream.

THIS WEEK'S MENU.

- An Impromptu Guest Luncheon Clear Tomato Soup Cheese Drop Biscuits Orange Prune Cheese Salad Spice Squares With Whipped Cream Tea *Recipe Included

Plenty of the protective foods, such as eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables—all excellent salad materials—should be eaten.

Japanese Potato Salad will really give a meal a lift! Easy to prepare, inexpensive, it may be used as a main dish, with a cold meat platter, or for additional variety to acceptable to the buffet table.

Japanese Potato Salad.

- 1 cup flaky, hot boiled rice 1 medium to large potato, hot mashed 4 hard cooked eggs 1/4 cup french or boiled dressing 2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, or pimiento 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix rice, potato and two of the eggs, which have been sliced, into salad dressing.

Chill. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Heap on lettuce, or serve without greens in a large bowl. Garnish with remaining eggs, sliced or sliced. Yield: 4 servings.

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a chilled, molded mixture of fresh vegetables or fruits, placed on a bed of crisp greens and garnished with a tart, taste-tempering dressing.

Lime Cucumber Salad.

- 1 package lime gelatin 1 1/2 cups hot water 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons scraped onion Dash of paprika 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 cucumber, diced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, then add vinegar, salt, scraped onion and dash of paprika. Chill until beginning to thicken, then fold in chopped pimiento and diced cucumber. Chill until firm and serve on salad greens with a garnish of mayonnaise.

Since it's open season on salads, homemakers who like variety will be interested in several types of salad dressings. Here are two which will do much to bring out the full flavor of your tasty concoctions.

Thick French Dressing.

- 1 cup salad oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon sugar 3 teaspoons paprika 1 teaspoon gelatin

Mix dry ingredients; add oil and vinegar. Beat thoroughly. Put the gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and dissolve in 2 tablespoons boiling water. Cool; add dressing. Beat thoroughly about 15 minutes and allow to stand until a good emulsion is formed. Use fruit juice instead of vinegar for fruit salad. Use more paprika if a darker red is desired.

Egg Dressing.

- 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 5 tablespoons vinegar 1 egg yolk 1/2 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and shake well. Add beaten egg yolk when ready to serve. Half lemon juice and vinegar may be used.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Home Lessons Cure for Dance-Floor Apologies



Learn Steps From Diagrams.

"THE Excuse-me's"—this unhappy pair of dancers should be called. Every other step they take in the smart Westchester brings crushed toes, bumped knees and a flood of apologies.

Such accidents don't beset your dancing if you practice steps at home. Then you glide easily along, make a hit with your partners. And simple to learn steps from diagrams. Begin with the Open Two-Step from the Westchester shown here.

Have fun at dances, win admiration! Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for basic steps and variations of the waltz, Westchester, fox-trot, shag, rumba, Samba, Conga and tango; also the Peabody and Lindy Hop. Tells how to lead and follow, combine steps. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 117 Minda St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS. Name Address

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or small intestine may act like a ball-bearing on the heart. At the first sign of distress, heart men and women should call for relief to get gas free. No laxative but use of the laxative medicine known for its indigestion. If the heart does not improve, call a doctor, before it is too late. Write for FREE BOOK, 20c.

Right of Government The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and a nation is degraded into a mob.—Benjamin Disraeli.

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

Blind Virtues Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.—Bishop Hall.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE! Thousands of women suffering from indigestion, constipation, nervousness, etc., find relief in Doan's Kidney Pills.

Good Instinct A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.

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

WNU—M 28-41

Tension and Ease Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.—Syrus.

DOAN'S PILLS Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their value. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

(With Service) by HARGRETT MAY WILSON

Crops for Green Manuring

The growing and plowing under of various green manure crops is practiced for the purpose of (a) adding humus to heavy soils, (b) restoring fertility to soils that have been over-cropped, and (c) adding nitrogen-bacteria to soils otherwise poor in nitrogen content.

PROCEDURES IN GREEN MANURING

It is obviously an expensive procedure to withdraw land for an entire season from the production of a cash crop, devoting it instead to the production of a crop which is to be plowed under for green manure. Such action is seldom justified unless the succeeding crop is to be a permanent one such as an orchard or a tree plantation where it is necessary to green manure the land in order to establish a satisfactory seed bed for seedlings or young trees. Consequently, there are four possible types of green manuring which should be considered: namely, (1) Using the crop exclusively for green manure, as indicated above, involving the loss of a cash crop for an entire season; (2) planting a crop for green manure, intermixed with the regular cash crop, as is frequently done when the entire crop is to be hogged off in the fall; (3) planting a green manure crop in mid- or late summer, following the harvesting of a regular cash crop; and (4) planting legumes in rotation, harvesting for seed or forage, and using the stubble or after-growth as a plow-under. Some of the crops most commonly used in the United States for green manuring are listed below.

1. Common alfalfa is one of the best-known crops for this purpose. It is a perennial, and is grown primarily for hay but is very effective as a green manure crop. In orchard sections, particularly in the apple orchards of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast areas, it is used extensively as a cover crop. In truck-growing sections in the Southwest it has been found indispensable for rotating with lettuce, cantaloupes, and other truck crops. When it is grown in orchards the entire crop is left to mat down as a mulch, but, in order to reduce fire hazard, it is advisable to disc the land in late fall or winter. Discing also helps to control rodent and insect infestation. In three-foot rows, alfalfa requires three pounds of seed to the acre. If it is planted broadcast or drilled in, 15 to 20 pounds per acre are required.

2. Buckwheat, a crop known for centuries in Asia and Europe, is useful on thin or acid soils. It will grow on very poor soil and may therefore be used to improve the fertility of over-cropped fields. As a rule it is not necessary to lime a field for the production of this crop. Buckwheat is a tender annual and can not be planted until the possible danger of frost is past. In northeastern United States, where it is used most extensively, plantings for the best results are made in late June or early July, at the rate of 35 pounds per acre, if the soil is in good condition; up to 60 pounds, if the soil is very poor.

3. Cowpeas is one of the most usual green manure plants to be found in the southern states. It makes a valuable forage or seed crop in addition to its use for green manure and is, moreover, adapted to a wide range of soils. All varieties of this plant are tender and should be planted only after the soil has become well warmed in the spring. If it is planted in rows three feet apart, about 20 pounds of seed per acre should be used; if it is sown broadcast, the requirements are 80 to 160 pounds of seed per acre.

4. Red Clover is one of the best-known of all green manure crops. It is sometimes planted in fields set aside for summer fallow, but more commonly planted for a combination hay and green manure crop. When so used, the first growth is cut for hay and the second plowed under. Sometimes, however, a seed crop is harvested, following the hay crop; in that case the stubble only is returned to the soil as a fertilizer. Red clover is well known for the nodule-forming bacteria that live on the roots and store the much-needed nitrogen in the soil.

For extensive information concerning green manure crops, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1750.

FARM FIRE PROTECTION

Since most farm buildings are beyond the reach of effective fire-fighting equipment maintained at public fire stations, it is important to install such home fire-fighting equipment as may be attainable, such as chemical extinguishers. Certain precautions should also be observed, such as keeping supplies of oil, gasoline and kerosene housed at safe distances from all buildings. Where such supplies are stored, the use of open lights, carelessness in smoking, and the backing of cars and trucks, frequently cause fires.

Woolknit Swim Suit Should Be Included in Vacation Plans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS very evident that women are becoming increasingly impressed with the value of swimming for health and beauty. Not only do crowded beaches at seaside and lake resorts testify to the enthusiasm felt for water sports, but many inland towns have created attractive and pretentious modern swimming pools that offer infinite enjoyment to their communities. Then too, most private estates have picturesque swimming pools where guests may indulge in water sports.

Which all goes to show why smart bathing suits together with a goodly supply of beach togs and accessories have become a positive "must" in the plans for the summer vacation. As to this season's swim-suit fashions, they surpass all that has gone before in way of smart, versatile fabric, clever styling, eye-appeal in color and all the dramatic accents that add to the picture of Miss America as she takes off for a merry swim on a summer day.

Outstanding news in regard to current swim-suit trends is the strong revival of woolknits and woolknit fabric for both sculptured form-fitting types and that which is ultra chic this season—the suit that is cunningly dressmaker styled. New to the scene this summer is the jacquard woolknit suit such as is shown to the left in the illustration. Note the sleek front-paneled skirt in shadow plaid of brown and green on yellow. The back is cut very low for sun-tanning.

Bright red and white diagonal striped woolknit fabric makes the smart slenderizing princess (a favorite styling this season) bathing suit pictured to the right. The V-neckline is banded in the solid red knit, continued into cross straps at the back. Panties are separate so there is nothing to break the flattering smooth line of the suit.

Machine woolknits that look like handknits are also staging a big comeback in simple sculptured type such as adept swimmers love to wear. You will find handknit technique of heavy cable stitch in stunning colors, the stripe effects such as white with red or with navy being especially intriguing.

Chic Plus Glamour



In a blaze of glory, lovely neckwear comes into its own this season. Women of fashion are enthusiastically playing up the vogue with appreciation of what magic frothy, snowy lingerie touches perform in way of accentuating feminine charm. Fine lace insertion, tiny tucks, dainty lace edging and eyelet embroidery combine for sheer femininity in this dainty collar and cuff set designed for the new V-neckline. In fine permanent finish Swiss organdy famous for its washability, this set provides a practical way to add glamour to a simple frock.

Cool Summer Outfits Of All Black Are New

You can dress in all black from head to foot and still look cool and summery. This is the miracle style creators have wrought. Briefly outlined the plan is sheers of sheer black frock, hat of black sheer, gloves of the lace sort and black stockings so cobwebby sheer they are almost transparent.

The newest black sheer dresses are finished off with edgings of fine black lace. This use of black lace trims is being played up to the point of being recognized as a most important vogue. Not only are dress-up black sheer frocks feminized to a most fascinating degree with lace frilled at throat and sleeves, on pockets and here, there, and everywhere to add glamour but the movement has been taken up by milliners who either make the entire hat of lace or trim with it. Big brims edged with lace frills are one of the new and entrancing lace expressions.

Enormous Brims Versus The 'Pretty' Little Hat

The problem is up to millady whether she will go hatted this summer in the flattering little frivolous flower concoctions she loves to wear or whether she will top her costume with a hat of enormous brim and look chic and sophisticated. Each type is attractive and the fashion-right way is to include both in this summer's wardrobe of hats.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



off the best features of the young girl's figure and has a fresh appeal of complete femininity.

The pattern can be made up in the new flower printed cottons—chintz, percale or broadcloth. And in soft batiste, lawn, voile or dimity. It's cute, too, in gingham, seersucker or calico. It's a real summer frock, adaptable to any summer materials.

Pattern No. 1402-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric without nap. 10 yards of ric-rac braid are needed for trim. Send your order to:

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

JUST

Real Hair-Do
"Hair cut, sir?" inquired a barber of a customer whose head was almost bereft of hair.

"No," was the sarcastic retort. "I want it done up in a bun and fastened with a pink ribbon."

In court the quarrelsome woman admitted that she had pulled out a handful of her neighbor's hair. She said she wanted it for a locket.

Had the Answer
Dorothy—Am I the only girl you ever were interested in, Charlie?

Charlie—No, but you are the most charming among all the girls I have ever met in a life devoted mainly to meeting charming girls.

Could Use Him
The recruit was timid, apologetic and extraordinarily thin.

"I've been sent," he told the sergeant, "to help clean the rifles, but I'm afraid I shan't be much use."

"Oh, come in," said the sergeant. "We'll pull you through." And he wondered why the other fellows laughed.

Quite Apparent
"Don't you see the resemblance?" asked the proud mother, exhibiting her baby. "Just look at our faces side by side."

"Nothing could be plainer," replied the guest absent-mindedly.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a chuck-will's-widow?
2. When it's 11 a. m. in Omaha, what time is it in Galveston, Texas?
3. Where are the Plains of Abraham?
4. What does a mace symbolize in legislative houses?
5. How does the world's record for running and ice skating 100 yards compare?
6. Who did Sir Walter Raleigh plot to place on the British throne in place of James I?

The Answers

1. A bird. (So called from its note.)
2. 11 a. m.
3. Canada (Quebec).
4. Authority. A mace is a staff or mallet.
5. The record in both cases is 54—identical to the split second.
6. Arabella Stuart.

Isle of Martinique

Martinique, West Indies possession of France, is an island 385 square miles in area with a quarter of a million inhabitants—or an average of about 650 persons to the square mile. Much of the interior is devoid of human life because it cannot be cultivated, while more than one-fifth of the total number of inhabitants live in and around the capital and port, Fort de France.

Martinique is situated between Puerto Rico and Trinidad in the curving island chain that separates the Atlantic ocean from the Caribbean—just 1,260 miles from the Panama canal.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER VISION
THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMAO AROUND 1275.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.



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Don't fall in the fire to be saved from the smoke.

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Unknown Future
A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness.—Horace.

First Be Prepared
Do not fly until your wings are feathered.

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- Phone 62 -

A card from Mrs. R. C. Stinnet and Mrs. Dan Elliott expresses the great pleasure they are receiving from their stay in the National Capitol.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner and Mrs. Turner's brother, A. N. Spencer left Monday for Salt Lake City to visit Lt. T. A. Spencer Jr., and wife.

Mrs. Lola Medina of Tucumcari, is spending this week here visiting her son, Mr. Joe Chavez, and other members of the family.

Mrs. Ladema Joyce is driving a beautiful new Ford car bought from the Carrizozo Auto Co.

The Lincoln County News received a very interesting letter from Lt. Carl A. Freeman, who left here two weeks ago for Fort Benning, Georgia. He praised the marvelous complexion of the Georgia "peaches" but found the chiggers, mosquitoes and the deluge of rain very disconcerting. His most prized equipment, he said, was a slicker. He sent regards to everybody.

Mrs. Feliciana Ostic of Alamogordo spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez.

Miss Barbara Smith of Carrizozo will leave for the Baptist convention in North Carolina next Tuesday. She won this trip with all expenses paid, by a talk she made in the B. T. U. contest in June.

Messrs. J. C. Hutchison and Ernie Prehm spent the 4th in Carrizozo from Fort Bliss.

Local and Personal

Mr. El Harris who is employed in Santa Fe is spending a few days in Carrizozo. Enroute home his car turned over on the Capitan hill past Indian Divide. He was unhurt but badly shaken. The ear was very much damaged.

Mrs. L. L. Ballou spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Maud Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Albuquerque is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Selma Degitz left Thursday for Canon City, Colorado where she will spend two weeks.

Joe McBrayer spent a few days here with his parents. He was going to Las Vegas, Nevada to take a course as airplane machine gunner.

Miss Rhoda Freeman came home for July 4th. She returned to Albuquerque Sunday to finish her term of summer school.

Mrs. O'Dell Baker and little daughter, Lee Adell came home from Benson, Arizona last Wednesday night, where they had spent two days with Mr. Baker, who is in the S. P. signal service at that point.

Mrs. V. Reil and Mrs. Ches Smith went to the Jicarillas last Tuesday, where they saw some interesting specimens of placer gold.

Corporal Roy Clark was in Carrizozo the 4th.

Fifty-five young men who had recently become 21, registered with the local board of Lincoln County.

Miss Shirley Rea Phipps is the new assistant at Attorney Hall's office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettey, who have resided in Phoenix, Arizona for about fifteen years have moved to Gila Bend and wish their paper sent to that point.

Mr. L. L. Benton of Palestine, Texas, who is employed by the Lincoln Oil Company station, located at Harry Miller's place, has moved to Carrizozo with his wife and two children.

Mrs. Selma Degitz left last Tuesday for Raton, N. M., Gunnison, Colorado and other points on a vacation trip.

Mr. Wayland Hill is driving for the Harkness truck line.

White Oaks people who went to Mesalero the 4th to see the Indian dances were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughters.

Mrs. Ira Johnson of Mayhill has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. L. P. Bloodworth spoke at the Community Center building last Monday night to a fair sized crowd of attentive listeners.

Joe Boy Devine has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ladema Joyce for a few days.

Mrs. Nellie Reily is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Beula Scharf.

A. Matthews

Mr. Matthews of White Oaks passed away at the Turner hospital last Monday after much suffering. He fell into a mine about two years ago and never did fully recover. He is survived by a wife and one son. Rev. L. D. Cochran, pastor of the Local Baptist Church, conducted the funeral services, followed by interment in Cedarvale cemetery at White Oaks Tuesday afternoon.

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FSA COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Notice of appointment of leading business men and farmers in Lincoln County to serve on committees to help the Farm Security Administration in carrying forward this agency's program of assistance to low-income farm families in this area has been received by John Paul Jones, FSA rural rehabilitation supervisor.

Committees on which Lincoln County citizens will serve are Rural Rehabilitation and Farm Debt Adjustment.

In addition to these committees, FSA officials have appointed a County Council composed of the above committee personnel in addition to three members at large. Purpose of the Council is to advise with respect to all phases of the FSA program as they affect, or are affected by, local and individual situations.

Appointed to serve on the County Rural Rehabilitation Committee were: Mr. L. Park Hall of Ancho, Mr. George Smith of Tinnie, and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson of Capitan.

Names on the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee are: Mr. L. Park Hall, Mr. George A. Titsworth of Capitan, and Mr. George E. McCoy of San Patricio.

Serving with these committeemen on the County Council will be: Mr. Carl P. Radcliff of Carrizozo, Mr. Albert T. Pflugston of Honda, and Mrs. Blanche Shilling of Carrizozo.

The function of the Rural Rehabilitation Committee is to assist the county FSA personnel in developing among borrowers and applicants an understanding that sound, long-term farm and home planning, keeping accurate records of income and expense, and home production of feed and food are important to successful farming.

Other functions of this committee include assisting in solving problems of distressed farm families by making it possible for them to use the maximum facilities, help and guidance possible in the FSA program.

The Farm Debt Adjustment Committee will study the financial situation of FSA applicants and borrowers and other low-income farm families, and explaining their problems and plans for rehabilitation to the creditors, affecting where possible, adjustments profitable to both creditors and debtors.

A careful study of the tenure situation, and assisting in working out more satisfactory and profitable lease arrangements for landlords and tenants, will be among the other primary functions of this committee. It will also seek to improve the living standards of tenant families and to protect the land resources of the landlords.

In addition to duties previously mentioned, the County FSA Council will cooperate closely with the County Land-Use Committee, AAA Committee and other community groups in planning and promoting a coordinated attack on community problems as they affect low-income farm families. Moreover the Council will help determine what land adjustments should be made within the county to alleviate specific problems. Another

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function of this group will be to study the problem of rural housing in Lincoln County, and assist in every way possible to improve rural housing conditions here in cooperation with the Federal Government and low-income farm families.

Wilson Cowan, regional director of the FSA, recently made the following statement: "The Department of Agriculture, through this agency, is anxious to adjust its program to meet the specific problems and needs of low-income farm families on a wider scale than ever before."

"In this connection I hope various people and the public generally will, through these committeemen and councilmen, strive to develop methods by which we can do even a better job and reach the greatest number of families needing the services of this agency."

A meeting of all committeemen and councilmen in District I will be held at Albuquerque on July 10 and 11 at which time they will be given detailed instructions as to their duties.

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