

Patronize  
The  
Advertisers

## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official  
U.S. Land Dist.  
Paper

VOLUME XVI—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 30]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1941.

NUMBER 11

## Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers,  
Katherine Aldridge and "Mose"

— In —

## "GOLDEN HOOPS"

Jane trains trotters, and how, on  
a farm a century old in its develop-  
ment of racers.

- ALSO -

"Baby Seals" and "The  
Miracle of Hydro"

SUNDAY, MONDAY &amp; TUESDAY

Barbara Stanwick, Henry Fonda,  
Charles Coburn

— In —

## "The Lady Eve"

A modern comedy romance  
which is made to sizzle, sparkle,  
amaze, amuse and entertain you.

- ALSO -

"Popo Meets William Tell"  
and Paramount News

WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY

## "THE WORLD IN FLAMES"

A ten-year review of news clips  
showing the developiny of the  
present war situation.

- ALSO -

"Western Daze" and  
"Ergene the Jeep"Beginning Oct. 1st the night  
show will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Elmer Maxwell Skinner

Elmer Maxwell Skinner 3½ years  
passed away Monday, Sept. 15 at  
the home of his grandmother Mrs.  
Julia Greer here. He is survived  
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Maxwell Skinner, an infant bro-  
ther, his grandmother, several un-  
cles.Interment was in Carlsbad,  
Tuesday afternoon.

## Good Will Tour

The Roswell Chamber of Com-  
merce is sponsoring a good will  
tour. Many of our business men  
welcomed the delegation by  
taking lunch with them at the  
Southern Pacific Hotel today.

## KNOW YOUR BANK

How Can I Prepare To Meet  
The Increased Income Taxes?Taxes are going to be much higher next year. Many  
people who in the past, have paid their taxes from current  
income will be unable to do so from now on. To prevent a  
financial crisis in your personal affairs next March 15th,  
we earnestly recommend that you start preparing for your  
tax payment now. By making regular deposits in your  
bank account you can provide all, or part, of the tax with-  
out serious inconvenience.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY,

Citizens State Bank of Vaughn,

Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Retailers For Defense Week

At the regular weekly meeting  
of the Carrizozo Business Men's  
Club Wednesday evening, many  
of the members and their wives  
sat down to a well prepared din-  
ner, in the dining room of the S.  
P. Hotel. The occasion being the  
celebration of Constitution Day  
and "Retailers for Defense Week"  
The program consisted of music,  
singing and speaking. The open-  
ing number, "God Bless America"  
was played by Dick Brewster,  
Cornet, C. A. Brannm, Jr., saxa-  
phone, accompanied by C. O.  
Brewster at the piano. Mr. J.  
M. Carpenter spoke entertainingly  
on the Constitution. Mrs. M.  
Kroggel sang two solos, Mrs.  
Burns accompanist. Dr. Blaney  
spoke on "Retailers for Defense."  
The program was closed by Mr.  
C. O. Brewster who played two  
saxophone solos, accompanied by  
Mrs. Burns.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincer-  
est thanks for the kind deeds and  
words of sympathy and beautiful  
floral offerings.Mrs. Laura Johnson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and  
family,Mr. and Mrs. Pete E. Johnson  
and daughter.Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son,  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson,  
Mr. William Johnson,Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greer and fam-  
ily,Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett and  
family,Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelsey and  
family,Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cazier,  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard,  
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Treat.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan

Word has been received here of  
the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan  
of Columbus, Nebraska. Her son  
Mr. Pat Dolan of Tucumcari, left  
immediately to attend the funeral.  
Mr. Dolan is well known here and  
the sympathy of this community  
is extended to the bereaved fam-  
ily.The Worthy Grand Matron  
will be here Saturday. The mem-  
bers of the local chapter will  
entertain the Grand Matron at  
dinner in the dining room of the  
Southern Pacific Hotel 6 p. m.CIVILIAN PRE-  
PAREDNESS  
DEMONSTRATIONDue to the co-operation of the  
entire citizenship of our commu-  
nity, the Blackout September 12  
in our precinct was a success, thus  
making the Statewide attempt at  
Civilian Defense a good exhibi-  
tion to other states.We hereby thank each and  
every citizen for his co-operation  
in this maneuver toward National  
Defense.

Local Defense Council.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN)

## IN THE DISTRICT COURT

J.W. Bates and Caroline Bates,  
Plaintiffs,

VS.

The Stockmens State Bank,  
impleaded with the following  
named defendants against whom  
substituted service is  
hereby sought to be obtained,  
to-wit:The Stockmens State Bank,  
Stockmens State Bank of Cor-  
ona, New Mexico, Drovers Na-  
tional Bank of Kansas City of  
the County of Jackson, Mis-  
souri, Stockmen's State Bank,  
The First State Bank of Es-  
tancia. The following named  
defendants by name, if living,  
if deceased, their unknown  
heirs: James Taliaferro; Alex-  
ander S. Greig; Helen K. Har-  
mon; Robert Owen; Milton  
Baird; Mary E. Baird; Joseph  
Clement; W. L. Vermillion;  
Beatrice Vermillion; and all  
unknown claimants of interest  
in the premises adverse to the  
plaintiffs.

Defendants.

No.  
4901

## Notice of Suit

The State Of New Mexico:

To the above defendants against whom  
substituted service is hereby sought to  
be obtained, you and each of you, are  
hereby notified that the above named  
plaintiffs have filed suit against you in  
the District Court of Lincoln County,  
New Mexico, being cause No. 4901, the  
object thereof being to quiet plaintiffs'  
title as against the claims of the defend-  
ants in and to the following described  
real estate located in the County of Lin-  
coln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:North half Southwest quarter (N½  
SW¼), Southeast quarter North-  
west quarter (SE¼NW¼), South-  
west quarter Northeast quarter  
(SW¼NE¼), Section 2, Township 1  
South, Range 11 East, New Mexico  
Principal Meridian.You are further notified that unless  
you enter your appearance in said cause  
on or before the 12th day of November,  
1941, judgment will be rendered in said  
cause against you by default and the re-  
lief prayed for in the complaint will be  
granted.The plaintiff's attorneys are Rodey,  
Dickson & Sloan whose past office ad-  
dress is Box 422, Albuquerque, New  
Mexico.FELIX RAMEY,  
Clerk.(D. C. Seal)  
S19-Oct. 10.Mr. Roy E. Kent section fore-  
man at Oscura was in town last  
Tuesday night and attended the  
regular meeting of the Oddfel-  
low Lodge.Mrs. R. E. Hemphill and son  
of Orogrande are here for a few  
days visiting thg. C. E. Smith  
family.Mrs. C. M. Prior is in the Tur-  
ner hospital with a tonsilectomy  
this week.Mr. G. L. Strauss was in from  
Tucumcari on his regular run  
Thursday of this week.Jay Salsberry of Tucumcari is  
employed in Glendale, California  
by Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Cor-  
poration.Mrs. Walter Grumbles of Tu-  
cumcari was here Tuesday of this  
week.Mrs. R. C. Stinnett, and baby  
visited her mother Mrs. D. S. El-  
liott here this week before going  
to California to join her husband  
who is employed there.

## Trench Silos

With the best feed crop in sev-  
eral years now maturing in Lin-  
coln county, the Farm Security  
Administration is encouraging its  
borrower-families to stabilize  
their business and increase their  
incomes by properly conserving  
and utilizing their crop resources.John Paul Jones, county FSA  
supervisor, believes that although  
farmers may expect increased in-  
comes during the present period  
of national defense, they also face  
higher production costs.Farm families co-operating with  
this agency are being assisted in  
increasing the net returns from  
each acre of land by using their  
feed crops so that the maximum  
pounds of butterfat, beef, pork,  
wool and so forth are produced.The farmers who utilize their  
acreage to best advantage, who  
conserve their feed supplies by  
proper storage and feeding prac-  
tices, and who manage their farm  
plants on a sound business basis  
are the farmers who will prosper  
most now and in the future.For example an acre of  
orghums fed silage will go ap-  
proximately twice as far as when  
fed in the form of dry bundles.  
This is especially true with dairy  
cows. This fact, coupled with  
the comparatively low cost of  
trench silos, is expected to result  
in an additional number of these  
storage facilities here this year.The best substitute for pasture  
is silage, and silage can be had by  
every dairyman even though he  
has only two cows.Citing the savings of feeding  
silage dairy farmers especially ap-  
preciate the value of this ration.  
An experiment was made at the  
Ohio State Station, where dairy  
cows received a dry roughage ra-  
tion of hay and clover with 13.5  
pounds of grain were compared  
with cows being fed 58 pounds of  
silage, a little mixed hay and four  
pounds of grain. The silage-fed  
cows gave 15 percent more milk  
at 41 percent less cost.Sounding a warning that crops  
next year may not be as abun-  
dant as they are this year, Mr.  
Jones stated that since a good  
crop is on hand at the present  
time every effort should be made  
to see that it is properly con-  
served, and in most cases, placed in  
trench silos.Fact is this is a mighty good  
time for farmers to lay in a sup-  
ply of feed that will last them at  
least two years.Information about constructing  
trench silos, their location, size,  
cost, harvesting and filling opera-  
tions may be obtained without  
charge from the FSA office or the  
Extension Service office.

## Wedding Announcement

Relatives and friends of Mr.  
Ben Lujan of Stockton, California  
have received announcements of  
the approaching wedding of his  
son, Mr. Marshall Lujan and Miss  
Elizabeth Payne. The wedding  
will take place at Stockton, Sept.  
21.The groom is employed at an  
Air Depot in Sacramento, Calif.  
He is quite dignified and highly  
regarded by everyone, as is also  
his bride-to-be. Mr. Lujan is a  
former resident of Carrizozo.We join with their many friends  
in wishing them happiness and  
success in this grand new venture.Justice of the Peace and Mrs.  
P. E. Christiansen and Donald  
Murphy of Capitan were business  
visitors in town Wednesday.  
While here they paid this office a  
friendly visit.

## SCHOOL NOTES

All Junior Highschool girls met  
Tuesday morning for the purpose  
of organizing soft-ball teams.  
Three captains were elected they  
chose their teams. The three el-  
ected were: Vina Faye Jones, Bet-  
ty Vega, and Neva Rae Garrison.  
The plan is for the teams to play  
practice games for about a week  
and then begin a tournament. Or-  
ganized games have also been  
planned for the smaller girls. We  
intend to have all of the play pe-  
riods supervised.There are thirty-one pupils in  
our Pro-first and First grades. We  
are becoming acquainted with  
many new materials and activities  
and we are writing and reading  
short stories about the pupils in  
our room.Beginning Friday at 11:30, a se-  
ries of assembly programs will be  
given by the grade school. The  
fifth grade, taught by Miss Free-  
man, will have charge of the pro-  
gram Friday the 19th. Every one  
is invited. Parents are urged to  
attend.The Home Economics Depart-  
ment is beginning to look more  
lively as time goes on. The girls  
are getting acquainted with the  
equipment and how to use it. This  
week the girls are organizing a  
Home Economics Club. Many  
interesting things are being plan-  
ned.On Monday 15th, the Boy  
Scouts met at their new meeting  
place in the basement of the Mas-  
onic Temple, which was given to  
the Scouts by the Masons. The  
meeting was presided over by Rev.  
Hughes, Scout Master. There  
were 19 members present. Arth-  
or Dow was chosen Junior As-  
sistant Scout Master.Mr. William S. Ripley will be  
our new athletic director. He  
graduated from the University of  
Nebraska in 1936 and has taught  
four years. One year in Kentucky  
and three years in Nebraska. Mr.  
Riply will teach one class in his-  
tory and two classes in manual  
training. Coach played on the  
famous Corn-huskers football  
team while attending college. I  
am sure we will all like our coach  
and we are looking forward to a  
very prosperous year.

## Local and Personal

Mrs. E. D. Prehm of Hillsdale,  
Mich., who has been visiting at  
the home of her sister Dr. and  
Mrs. R. E. Blaney left for her  
home Tuesday evening.Mr. Elmer Jackson of Morrocco  
Indiana visited the Blaneys Tues-  
day on his return home from  
California.Mr. Louis Nalda of the Red  
Canyon Sheep Company was a  
business visitor in town this  
week.The City is having street work  
done this week.Roadmaster Jim Dinwiddle of  
El Paso was here Wednesday  
on a business mission for Southern  
Pacific Company.An apple was brought in from  
Marion Husat's orchard at Nogal  
Wednesday by Mrs. S. O. Sproles  
with a cluster of blossoms attach-  
ed to it. The tree has quite a  
number of blossoms on it.Mr. and Mrs. Ried Dudrey  
spent Tuesday at Nogal Lake  
fishing. They report the fish  
are biting.Brakeman Masson Hicks made  
a trip to Tucumcari Tuesday this  
week.Pioneer Lincoln county  
Stockman SuccumbsPete M. Johnson Died at an  
Early Hour SundayMr. P. M. Johnson, one of Lin-  
coln county's best known and  
greatly loved citizens passed away  
at his home here Sunday, Sept-  
ember 14, at 5:18 p. m., after a  
long illness. Mr. Johnson had  
been bedfast for several months.  
The end came while he was sleep-  
ing and he quietly slipped away.  
Had he lived until October he  
would have been 84 years old.  
Death was attributed to compli-  
cations and the infirmities of age.  
Mr. Johnson was born in Karnes  
county, Texas, Oct. 28, 1857. He  
was educated in the public schools  
of his native state, and on the 18th  
of October 1885 he was married  
and that same year he and his  
bride came to New Mexico which  
at that time was a sparsely settled  
frontier.Mr. Johnson lead a long and  
useful life. While he did not ac-  
cumulate great wealth he was suc-  
cessful and was universally popul-  
ar. He reared a large, useful and  
highly respected family.Mr. Johnson had been a stock-  
man all his life; he came to Lin-  
coln county in 1893 where he pur-  
sued his occupation until his re-  
tirement caused by ill health.During his life he found time to  
take part in civic and community  
affairs. He was a member of the  
school board a long time. He was  
foreman of the Carrizozo Cattle  
Company during the life of Gov-  
ernor McDonald. He was a de-  
mocrat and members of his family  
followed in his footsteps.Pall bearers were: A. H.  
Hudspeth, A. J. Rolland, Paul  
Mayer, A. L. Burke, William Fur-  
guson, T. A. Spencer. Honorary  
pall bearers were: H. E. Kelt,  
Lester Greer, Tennis Smoot, J. B.  
Zumwalt, Will Gallacher, John  
Harkey.Flower girls: Mmes. Scharf,  
Conley, Dudrey, Harmon, Zum-  
walt, West, Smoot, Edmiston and  
Miss Betty Shafer.Services were held at the Meth-  
odist church by the Rev. A. L.  
Hughes, at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday  
morning.The floral offerings were beauti-  
ful and in profusion.

## List of Selected Men

The following named men have  
been selected for induction by  
this board. They shall report to  
this Local board at Carrizozo,  
New Mexico at 8:00 a. m. on  
September 25, 1941, whereupon  
they shall be sent to an induction  
station of the United States at  
Santa Fe, New Mexico.Edward Carlton Haskins, Lu-  
ciano Griego Gutierrez, Wilton  
Lorraine Haskins, Earl Edward  
Allison.Edith McKinley,  
Clerk, Local Board.

## Benefit Card Party

The American Legion Auxillary  
will give a card party Friday,  
September 26 at 8:00 p. m. at the  
Community Center Building.  
The proceeds will be used for  
Child Welfare work in the com-  
munity. Bridge, Chinese Check-  
ers, Checkers, and various other  
games will be played. The public  
is cordially invited to attend.Mrs. Odell Baker was in El  
Paso Wednesday attending to  
business affairs.



# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**NEW YORK.**—From somewhere deep in Sybil's Cave in Washington comes the whisper that the government has secretly called in Maj. Yardley Again Assaying Foreign Broadcasts Here? Her cryptogrammer, forgiven his indiscretion in publishing "The Black Chamber" a decade ago and set him to work again plucking diplomatic and espionage secrets from the air.

This is highly interesting in view of Major Yardley's frequent predictions that the state department would have to set up new listening posts, and carry on where he left off, in the event of war or even the threat of war.

Major Yardley was so expert as a de-coder that, knowing no Japanese, he could catch Japanese double-talk on the air, and de-code it. When Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state he didn't like either espionage or counter-espionage and thought no decent nation should have anything to do with it.

Hence, Major Yardley's secret "Black Chamber" in New York, which must have been something like the lair of Cagliostro, was summarily closed and the major was fired. Then he wrote his book and its repercussions were such that congress passed a law against his writing any more of the same kind.

In this book, he included de-coded messages showing how Japan had been giving this country the grand run-around during the Washington arms conference. It almost caused a cabinet crisis in Japan and made our state department reach for its smelling salts.

Herbert O. Yardley, a native of Washington, in his youth a telegraph operator for the war department, became a code expert and was transferred to the cryptographic bureau just before our entrance into the first world war.

Whether it's nice or not, the exigencies of the time are such that the newly organized foreign broadcast monitoring service is now working a 24-hour shift, decoding about 900,000 words of daily foreign broadcasts.

**DOWN** in the valley he heard the train blow. So the farm boy in the North Carolina mountains hung up his hoe and followed the white plume of smoke to fame and fortune.

**Old Squirrel Gun Taught Tycoon to Draw Sharp Bead**

Young Thomas A. Morgan's muzzle-loading squirrel gun was an instrument of precision compared to the best article of economics and business at a time like this. It taught the future president of the Sperry corporation to draw a sharp bead on whatever he was shooting at and in Lincoln's phrase, never to "shoot at a house on his own eyebrow."

So, today, his target is post-war solvency. With all the rush of defense orders and plant expansion there is each day something in the kitty for what may come hereafter. For the first half of this year, \$433,316 has gone into this "cushioning" fund. The margin for error in such computations probably is greater than that of a Sperry bomb sight, but whatever a skilled precisionist may do is being done.

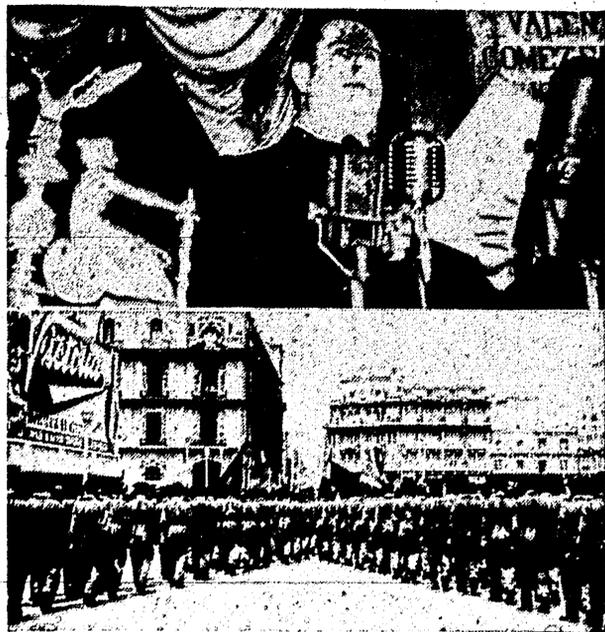
At 10, Thomas A. Morgan fetched up in the navy, was quickly engaged with the magic whirling of a Sperry gyroscope and was thereby steered into his manifest destiny.

His skill with the gyroscope brought him in touch with its inventor, Elmer A. Sperry, and his career as a maker of precision instruments—the need for which is always in inverse ratio to the stability and precision in the affairs of men.

It wasn't all smooth sailing. During the World war, the czar's navy was ducking and dodging and hiding in the mists. Mr. Morgan chased it here and there and everywhere, to sell its gyroscopes, caught up with it and rang up a sale. It was an epic of American salesmanship.

Mr. Morgan became president of the Sperry corporation in 1928. Shortly thereafter he became an eminent patron of aviation and soon was caught up in a swirl of institutes, chambers, boards, funds, councils and societies—the inescapable fate of eminence and intelligence in America. If the chariot of progress needs anything new on its dashboard, he and his company can be relied upon to figure it out and install it overnight. Mr. Morgan had but 16 months of schooling behind him when he broke home ties to join the navy.

## Mexico Pledges Co-operation



In top photo Avila Camacho, president of Mexico, delivers his first annual message to congress. He stressed the attitude of the Mexican government as favoring democracy, and pointed out the Mexican intention of co-operating in the defense of America. In lower photo labor union adherents to the O.T.M. stage demonstration as evidence of their support of the president's announced principles.

## To Whom It May Concern



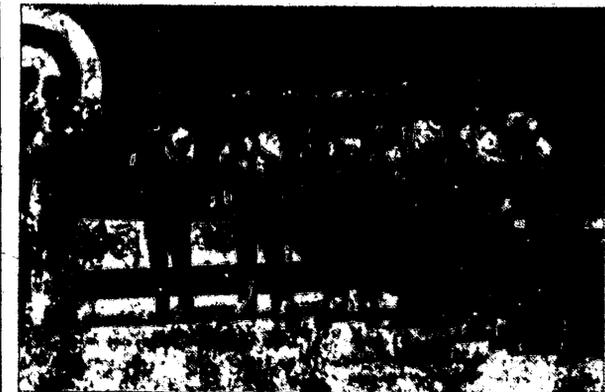
The 16-inch rifles on the No. 3 turret, aft, of the 35,000-ton U.S.S. North Carolina cut loose with a roar as they hurl shells about 24 miles to sea in the greatest broadside of history. This soundphoto was made from the stern of the navy's superdreadnaught during recent firing tests. The North Carolina is under the command of Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt.

## Live Animals Set Off Fur Coat Fashions



New styles in furs for 1943 were displayed in a novel live animal fur review held on the million dollar pier in Atlantic City. These girls are shown wearing the coats and leading by leash some of the animals from which milady's coats are made. Just in case you are wondering, the skunk shown at left has been deodorized.

## Aircraft Police Instructed in Gas Mask Use



Above, Lieut. Watts Clark of the U. S. army chemical warfare corps is pictured at San Diego, Calif., as he instructed members of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation police force in the use of gas masks. Lieut. Clark said the information of how to use a gas mask will be passed on to the workers. In background a "Liberator" bomber nears completion.

## Curtain Falls



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, who died in her home on the Hudson river, at Hyde Park, N. Y., at the age of 86. Mrs. Roosevelt, famed for her beauty in youth, was from an era of grand dames and dowager duchesses and she ruled her household in a regal manner. She was buried beside her husband, James, who died in 1900.

## Miss America



The crown of Miss America of 1941 was placed on the blonde locks of Miss California, Rosemary La Plancho, at Atlantic City, N. J. The 19-year-old, hazel-eyed beauty, resides in Los Angeles, and was a runner-up in last year's beauty pageant.

## Investigator



Owen D. Young, who has been appointed special representative of the national defense mediation board, to investigate issues in the dispute between the United States Gypsum company and the gas products, coke and chemical workers union, C.I.O., who ended a two months' strike at request of the board.

## Into Indo-China



A Japanese supply convoy enters an undisclosed Indo-China city following an agreement between Tokyo and Vichy allowing Japan to station troops at points in Indo-China.



## Home Canning

There is much to be said in favor of home canning. Lazy people say "It doesn't pay; things can be bought so cheaply in the market," just as the same lazy people assert that "it doesn't pay to make a garden." The facts, however, are otherwise. Fruits and vegetables and meats which might otherwise go to waste may be saved by home canning. Moreover, home-canned products are frequently more palatable, because individually seasoned, than are the market products, and they are always available. No matter what the sudden emergency may be, there, in cellar or storeroom, the competent housewife has at hand the wherewithal for a good meal: There, on demand, are meats, pickles, sweet relishes, vegetables, and fruits for desserts.

In the preservation of foods by canning, it is important to recognize the difference between the acid and the non-acid foods. In the first group are tomatoes, rhubarb, pickled beets, and ripe pimientos; in the second group are all other fruits and vegetables, and also meats and poultry. The acid foods may be safely processed in the oven, in a steamer without pressure, in a boiling-water bath, or may be canned from an open kettle. The non-acid foods must be processed in a steam-pressure canner at temperatures of 240 to 250 degrees F. Such temperatures can be secured only by 10 to 15 pounds of steam pressure. Therefore, for the sake of safety in the consumption of canned foods, it is imperative that the housewife have a pressure cooker. The use of chemical preservatives, so-called "canning powders" and the like, should be avoided.

Since some of the vitamin value of foods may be lost in canning, it is important to make the canning process as brief as possible. Fruits and vegetables should be canned as soon as gathered; meat as soon as killed. It helps in preserving the vitamins in foods to precook them for a short time, pack hot, and process in the containers. Liquids used in precooking should be used to fill up the containers, so that no vitamin-value may be wasted, and the liquid in the containers should all be used when the canned food is opened for use.

In buying a pressure cooker, bear in mind that the smaller ones (10 to 12-quart capacity) are suitable only for cooking purposes. Larger ones should be bought for canning, the size depending upon the kind of containers to be used and the number to be processed at a time. For example, an 18-quart cooker will carry, at one time, 14 No. 2 cans, or 8 No. 3 cans, or 8 pint glass jars, or 5 quart glass jars. For the average family a 25-quart cooker is better, carrying 10 No. 2 or 10 No. 3 cans, or 18 one-pint, or 7 one-quart glass jars.

### STEPS IN CANNING PROCESS

Following, are 12 steps to be followed in the actual process of canning:

1. Select clean, fresh, sound foods, in prime condition;
2. Prepare jars or cans;
3. Make the syrup for fruits in advance, so that there will be no delay when it is required;
4. Precook many foods, for a short time before packing into containers;
5. Pack, keeping glass jars hot, and packing quickly to that the precooked food will remain hot. Use a sufficient quantity of liquid to prevent too close a pack; work out air-bubbles with knife blade or spatula;
6. Exhaust glass jars by screwing covers on tightly, then turning backward a quarter of an inch; seal tin cans;
7. Process, at the temperature and for the time necessary;
8. Remove and cool. Glass jars should be cooled in air but protected from drafts. After they are cool, invert and inspect for leakage. Cool tin cans in cold water—running water if possible;
9. If any containers show leakage, open, and reprocess the food;
10. Label with name, date, and, if more than one lot is processed at the time, with the lot number also;
11. Keep at room temperature for a week or 10 days; if any show signs of spoiling, examine that entire lot; reprocess if necessary;
12. Store in a cool, dry place; protect glass jars from light to prevent fading of contents.

For extensive information on the processing of fruits, vegetables and meats, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762.

### GIANT LIVE OAK

In the city of Austin, Texas, on the west bank of the Colorado river, stands a giant live oak tree, said to be more than 500 years old. Under its shade, Comanche and Texas Indians met, long before the days of the white men, in feats of skill, and for religious observances. They called the tree "The Father of the Forest" and held it in reverence. It is said that Stephen A. Austin stood beneath this tree to sign the first boundary line treaty between the settlers and the Indians.



## FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

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

**Drip From a Stove Pipe**  
**QUESTION:** My stove is connected to the chimney with a pipe 12 feet long. A black liquid drips through the joints of the pipe so that I have to have pans on the floor to catch it. Can this dripping be stopped?

**Answer:** I take it that you burn wood in your stove, or very soft coal. When the fire is burning, the gums and sap of wood or the oil of the coal become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the upper part of the chimney is cold, the vapors condense, and the liquid forms; it runs down the chimney and through your stove-pipe back to the stove. To prevent dripping through the joints, take the pipe down and put the sections together again so that the upper end of one section is outside the end of the section next above.

**Attic Openings**  
**Question:** In a two-family frame house, I have made an opening with a trap door leading to the attic. To use the attic I must lay floor boards across the two-by-four beams. Should I put in windows for cross ventilation in the attic? There are none at present.

**Answer:** Two-by-fours are very light for attic floor beams; too light to support any weight in addition to the ceiling. You should not use the attic for storage for this reason. Openings for cross ventilation will make your house much cooler in summer than it has been. With openings, and leaving the trap-door open, you will get a thorough draft from downstairs that will carry off much of the heat of a summer day.

### Leaks in Water Tank

**Question:** I have a galvanized hot water boiler in the kitchen. In two or three places it leaks about eight inches from the top. I have been putting putty on, but it does not help. Can you tell me what to put on to stop the leak?

**Answer:** Replacement is advisable. A tank that is beginning to leak in several spots is evidently badly corroded and may cause serious damage. A silver of white pine or maple whittled to a long tapered point fine enough to enter the hole, then driven into the opening, may hold longer than putty.

### Marred Teapot

**Question:** After washing a new china teapot in soap and moderately hot water, I preheated it before making tea in it, after which I put the pot on an asbestos mat over a very low gas flame, to keep it warm. A large black cool-like stain appeared, marring the pot through from the inside to the outside. What caused this stain and is there any way I can remove it?

**Answer:** The glaze inside the pot may have been cracked when washing it in hot water, when the pot was cold. The china clay under the glaze, being absorbent, soaked up some of the tea which was steeping in the pot. The stain is incurable. Too bad.

### Painting Old Walls

**Question:** Old plaster walls are roughly patched and ceilings have cracks. Some have been white-washed. Is there a cloth that could be pasted on and would stay on so that it could be painted?

**Answer:** You can get wall-cloth that is finished in oil paint, either plain or in wallpaper designs. This will cover defects and hide cracks. Later it can be painted, if desired. Any paperhanger and decorator can supply it.

### Curling Corners of Rugs

**Question:** What can I do to keep the corners of my small rugs from curling?

**Answer:** One way to take the curl out of the corners of rugs is to dampen the corners with water and then to press with a hot smoothing iron. When flat, they can be kept so by painting the backs with a thin solution of glue in water. Shellac can also be used.

### Drain Pipe Cleaner

**Question:** We occasionally use a drain pipe cleaner in our kitchen sink, but are told that this will kill the action of the bacteria in our septic tank. Is that true?

**Answer:** Quantities of drain pipe cleaner used frequently will stop the action of a septic tank, but the occasional use of only enough to clear out a drain pipe should do no harm.

### Alligatored Paint

**Question:** Flat paint in one of my rooms has alligatored. What can I do to get a smooth finish again?

**Answer:** Using a broad putty knife, apply white lead paste to the walls to fill the alligatored. After a few days for drying, rub down with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR LUNCH  
(See Recipes Below)

## FALL LUNCHEON

As the leaves begin to crackle and fall's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum, stirs in the sweet smelling earth, and fruit hangs heavy and ripe on the trees—do your thoughts turn to luncheons and bridge?

If they do, prepare to have one now, using as your theme the leaves, fruits or flowers that fall has to offer as a welcome change from summer luncheons you may have had. If you are having a pre-luncheon bridge, try carrying out the fall theme on the bridge tables with small vases of fall flowers, in candles, and decorations. Favors can be had using the autumn theme and prizes may be wrapped in the burnished fall shades or tied with ribbons of that color.

Whatever you do, have your tables and especially the centerpiece stunning enough to stimulate interest and conversation. It'll make luncheon and bridge afterwards a real success, and star you as a smart hostess.

Play up the oranges and yellow in food for luncheon, picking it up here and there in this dish and that with a touch of green to heighten interest. Do something unusual in the main dish by having a frozen or cooled fish fillet lightly creamed and well garnished. Simple to fix, a dream to behold, yet delicate to taste, here's your main dish:

### \*Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms.

2 packages quick frozen fillet of flounder, cooked  
2 1/2 cups cooked fish  
2 1/2 cups fish liquor or light cream  
2 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms  
6 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
Salt and pepper  
Watercress

If using frozen flounder, cook in a saucepan, adding 1 cup boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and cook until tender. If using cooked fish, be sure it is well drained. Flake fish. Cook mushrooms in butter, until well browned, add flour. Add fish liquor and cream, gradually stirring constantly and cook until thick. Add fish and seasoning. Serve on hot buttered toast or in patty shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with watercress.

When serving the vegetables, pretty the platter by serving both the green beans, cut in long, lengthwise strips, and the carrots cut lengthwise, side by side. Or have a mound of carrots or beans in the center, and then have alternating mounds of green bean and carrot strips coming out toward the rim of the plate.

If you were to take a poll among your luncheon guests, you would probably be surprised how many

### LYNN SAYS:

Sit up and take notice of fall's possibilities for table decoration. Cornucopias and centerpieces of fruits and vegetables interlaced with burnished leaves and brightly colored flowers certainly have a way with them and will do very nicely for your luncheon table.

Take a tip from the outdoors and make the most of the humble squash, apple, pear, or a spray of bittersweet. Let your fruit glisten and shine by rubbing with oil and then polishing to a high luster. For more permanent effects, have the fruit lacquered. Arrange pears, apples and grapes on dollies of autumn leaves and set on a mirror for the centerpiece, or have the fruit arranged from the opening of a squash. Dusky red or bright chrysanthemums look effective if arranged in a small squash. Any of these will give your table a smart note and also a piece of grand conversation for luncheon guests.

Speaking of nice touches, put a leaf of deep rich red, brown, or yellow, or a bit of bittersweet to the side of a placard. This will be just fine to carry out the autumn theme of the centerpiece.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

- \*Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms
- Green Beans Corn on Cob
- \*Orange Honey Bread
- Green Salad
- Peach Sundae
- Crisp Cookies
- Coffee
- \*Recipe Given

women confess to an extraordinary interest in rolls, bread and muffins. Here's a bread which highlights a luncheon perfectly and whose orange flavor gives just the right touch of piquancy to the meal:

### \*Orange Honey Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf)

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup honey
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts.

Cream the shortening until light, then add honey gradually, and continue beating until well blended. Stir in the egg and the grated orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients together several times, then add them alternately with the orange juice. Stir in the walnuts. Pour the batter into a well-greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes before putting into oven. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven for 1 hour or until well done when a toothpick comes out clean. If desired, 3/4 cup of candied orange peel may be added to the batter to give additional flavor, or may be substituted for the nuts.

I shall pass lightly over the subject of salads. Ours today follow nearly the same pattern as recipes printed in old cookbooks. But I would like to give you a recipe for a dressing. Used on a salad of hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, chopped onions and sliced radishes it's tops.

Rub the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs together with 1 tablespoon of cold water until smooth. To this add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and 1 teaspoon each of salt, powdered sugar and prepared mustard, and blend well. Finally, add 2 tablespoons each of plain and tarragon vinegar.

And last, but not least, here's a recipe for ice cream. Serve this with sliced fresh peaches topped with whipped cream.

### Uncooked Custard Ice Cream.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups top milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dissolve the 1/2 cup of sugar and the salt in the cold milk. Beat the egg white until stiff, add 2 tablespoons sugar and then beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Combine with the milk and fold in the whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into freezing trays and stir every 15 or 20 minutes until firm. This may also be made in a crank freezer, but the amount should be doubled for the ordinary size of freezer.

If you desire to vary this recipe, here are suggestions:

Maple Ice Cream—Add maple flavoring to taste in place of the vanilla; about 6 drops will be needed.

Butterscotch—Substitute brown sugar for the 1/2 cup of white sugar.

Chocolate—Melt two squares cake chocolate and add to custard mixture. Four additional tablespoons sugar must be added as well.

Peppermint—Peppermint flavoring, oil of peppermint and enough pink coloring to give the desired color are added.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Fine Wale Corduroy Answers School Bell and Campus Call

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN the school bell peals forth its summons to classroom and campus environs over this land, corduroy will be one of the first to answer the call. Not the old-fashioned kind of corduroy, but an educated kind that has learned it must be fine to be smart, and lightweight and drapable, as well as long wearing.

School and college girls know this very new and modern corduroy as cordurella, while the male contingent call theirs cordurex. The Latin students in the class will understand why. It's just another instance how the girls have taken of late to copying boys' fashions for corduroy, which used to be almost exclusively a male fabric.

And now look at it! Now whole families go corduroy-clad these days from father, big brother to junior and from mother and big sister on down from the teen-age to the littlest daughter of the household. Not only have the girls taken over the fabric, but they've taken it in slacks and shirts and jackets that the boys wear, as well as in their own feminine dresses and suits.

There's no end to the types and styles that are fashioned of corduroy. Take jackets, for example. Pets of the campus, are the conventional wear-with-everything jackets, of the fine lightweight modern corduroy, such as are shown, boy and girl fashion, at the top of the group illustrated. Though they go with any kind of campus clothes, men like them best with slacks of the same material, but often in different color, while the girls like free-striding skirts.

Varied types of jackets are available. There are plain, classic single-breasted buttoned styles, fly front closings with either buttons or slide fasteners, blazer types with the edges bound in contrast, cardigan styles, fitted jackets and loose

### Corduroy Outfit



Corduroy is regarded as an outstanding current fabric success. This clever outfit is enough to set the heart of any little fashion-wise daughter a-flutter with joy. It is a classic shirt-type dress made of the new velvet-like ribbed cordurella. Durable and handsome, this fabric is making conversation because of its likable qualities. Gold star buttons down the front and on the pockets add to the thrill of this jaunty costume. The Scotch cap has matching gold stars.

jackets. In fact, a jacket for every age and figure.

Skirts, too, are very versatile. The favorite is simplicity itself, cut bias with a center front seam and having plenty of room for free-striding. For variety, there are gored skirts, made with the ribs in the alternate gores running one gore horizontally and the next vertically. Dutch boy pockets give a swank look and a favored trimming trick is a line of contrasting color piping around the hem top.

Gay skirts to wear with sweaters are a "must have" in any college wardrobe. For the striking skirt worn by the girl reclining in the foreground of the illustration, cordurella is used in three contrasting colors, beige, brown and brick red, the usual order of things being reversed by putting the lightest tone at the bottom. The jacket is beige.

To the right in the picture you see cordurella presented in a dressier mood, for this modern corduroy is really choice looking and makes up beautifully for afternoon wear. The western influence has scattered metal stud trimming over many costumes that never heard the word "cowboy." Witness this smartly tailored fly-front frock of cordurella. Gold studs decorate the belt and the pocket flaps in the manner of the most ornate cowboy trappings, yet the frock is far more suggestive of the luncheon table than of the corral.

Jerkins or weskits are also making a place for themselves in cordurella school wardrobes. The suits have many an interesting style detail, such as peplum jackets, weskit-type jackets, high skirt bands in peasant fashion, novel closings such as metal daggers instead of buttons. Military touches are not missing either.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Knitted Accessories Is New Autumn Style

Add the fashion "touch that tells" to your tweeds and your plaids, your velveteens and your corduroys, with knitted accessories. It's considered smart style to match stocking cap, scarf and gloves that are either knitted or crocheted.

Women are crocheting their hats also and trimming them in ruffles of loopyarn. Wide brim felts with crochet bands or entire crochet crowns lean also to the new trend.

Crochet handbags are enormous in size and are worked in ways to ensemble perfectly with the knitted details that complement the costume.

### Irish Crochet Lace and Fine Venise Trimming

At the lace counters you can get circular Irish crochet by the yard for collars and cuffs and trimming purposes. The same is true in regard to handsome Venise laces. The latter is also used in allover patterning for blouses to wear with afternoon suits, or to top party skirts of yards and yards of tulle.

### Quilted Velvets

Very handsome and very new looking are the coats and suits fashioned of quilted fabric, especially those in velvet and wool. The girl going away to school will take keen delight in a quilted velveteen jacket to wear with her plaid skirt.

## ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. How often do twins occur in the United States?
2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?
3. Where are Plimsoll lines seen?
4. To what committee of the United States house of representatives do all bills for raising revenue go?
5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what?
7. Who was king of France at the time of the revolution?
8. How many American women have become members of Britain's house of commons?
9. Which of the following would be most interested in an artifact—a magician, archeologist or a machinist?
10. The famous battle of Borodino took place in what country?

### The Answers

1. One in 87 births.
2. "Whither Goest Thou?"
3. On a ship (load line marks).
4. Ways and means committee.
5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a mammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swastika).
7. Louis XVI.
8. Two (Lady Astor and Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who took her seat on March 19, 1941).
9. Archeologist (a product of simple aboriginal art).
10. Russia (Napoleon against the Russians under Kutusov in 1812).

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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### Adviser Daily

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

### Aiding Another

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

"Heads up is the rule when you're handling money," says Bank Teller STANLEY RAMLER

"and the Self-Starters Breakfast helps me keep feeling that way."

THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST  
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.  
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First Step  
One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

Hitting the Line  
In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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## Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we do want hints for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to loiter around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

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Lincoln County News  
Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1926 at the post office at Carrizozo, N. Mex., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year  
Advertising Rates Furnished on Request  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1941  
Mrs. Era S. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Notice for Publication  
Department of The Interior  
United States Land Office  
Las Cruces, New Mexico, Sept. 4th, 1941.

Serial No. 059284  
Notice is hereby given that Charles Peebles, Alto, New Mexico, owner of the following described land: An area of 76.79 acres contained in H. E. S. No. 328, located in unsurveyed fractional T 10 S, R 12 E, and Lot 1 of Sec. 30, T. 10 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M., the tract embraced in H. E. S. No. 328 being subject to a right-of-way for the Monjeau forest development road; did on September 2, 1941, file in this office this application under the Act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 465), as amended by the Act of February 28, 1925 (43 Stat. 1090), to exchange the above-described land for timber of equal value to be cut and removed from portions of Secs 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 and 36, T. 1 S., R. 11 E.; Sec. 30, T. 1 S., R. 12 E.; NE/4, S/2 Sec. 35, S/2 Sec. 36, T. 7 S., R. 16 E.; Secs 2 and 11, T. 8 S., R. 16 E.; Secs 12 and 13, T. 11 S., R. 13 E.; Secs. 35 and 36, T. 11 S., R. 14 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming adversely, or having bona fide objections to the approval of the exchange, to file their protests in this office. Said protests should be filed within thirty days from date of first publication.

Paul A. Roach, Register.  
First publication, Sept. 12, 1941.  
Fourth publication, Oct. 3, 1941.

State of New Mexico  
County of Lincoln.  
IN THE PROBATE COURT.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Thixton Brown, Deceased. No. 510

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1941, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Anna Thixton Brown, 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 September 19, 1941, and make proof as required by law.

John E. Hall, Administrator.  
812-Oct. 3.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS  
AMERICA ON GUARD!  
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "G.I. Joe" status by Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7  
Order of Rainbow for Girls.  
Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays.  
Worthy Advisor—  
Kathleen Smith,  
Worthy Matron—  
Margaret English.

NOTICE OF SALE OF HOMESTEAK MINING PROPERTIES

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

The Homestake Lode Mining Claim, United States Mineral Survey No. 821, commonly known as the North Homestake mine, containing 9.52 acres. That part of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six in township six south of range eleven east, in the Las Cruces Land District, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point six hundred and sixty feet west from the east quarter corner of section thirty-six in township six south of range eleven east, and running north three hundred and sixteen feet, thence North 21 degrees 30 minutes West, one thousand and seventy eight feet, thence west two hundred and sixty four feet, thence south one thousand three hundred and twenty feet, thence east six hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing fifteen and 16/100 acres more or less, and commonly known as the North Homestake Millsite.

The Homestake Lode Mining Claim, being Survey No. 146, commonly known as the South Homestake Mine, containing 20.66 acres more or less, located in the White Oaks Mining District, more fully described in the United States Patent thereon, General Land Office No. 8590, Mineral Certificate No. 87, and recorded in Book "C" of records of Patents, pages 31, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The Homestake Millsite, located in Section 36, township 6 south, range 11 east, New Mexico Principal Meridian, designated as Lot No. 571, embracing 2.0582 acres more or less, in the White Oaks Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and more fully described in United States Patent thereon, General Land Office No. 25503, Mineral Certificate No. 294, recorded in Volume A-4 of Patents, pages 499 and 500, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico; also lots 1 and 2 in Block 16 of the Original Townsite of White Oaks, according to the official plat thereof, known as the DeWaire Millsite.

The following described tract of surface ground of the Silver Cliff Mining Claim, for dump purposes, right of way for wagon roads, tramways, buildings, etc., to-wit: Beginning at a point south 14 degrees 10 minutes East 317.2 feet from the northwest corner number one of said Silver Cliff Claim, Survey No. 558. Thence north 46 degrees east 109 feet, thence south 48 degrees east 120 feet, thence north 75 degrees east 125 feet, thence south 14 degrees 10 minutes east 227.6 feet, thence south 51 degrees west 228 feet, thence north 14 degrees 10 minutes West 412.5 feet to place of beginning, containing 2.13 acres more or less.

That certain pipe line, with the water rights connected therewith, extending from what is known as the White Oaks Springs through the Freeman's Garden to the Homestake Millsite, Survey 571, above described.

That certain pipe line, together with the water rights connected therewith extending from what is known as the Kelly place to the Homestake Millsite, Survey No. 571, above described.

That certain tract of land described as the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32, township 6 south, of range 13 east, New Mexico Meridian, containing thirty-eight acres more or less, and in about the center of which is located the White Oaks Springs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, recorded in Book "B" pages 13 and 10, Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico; less a strip 4 rods wide on the south side of said southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32, township 6 south of range 13 east.

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

Herman E. Kell, Frank A. English, F. Wayne Richards, Commissioners.  
First publication Aug. 29, 1941.  
Fourth publication Sept. 19, 1941.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico  
In the Matter of the Last will and testament of Lena Lippe, Deceased. No. 515  
To Harry Lippe and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that John E. Hall Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A. of the last will and testament of Lena Lippe deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and the Court has appointed Monday, the 13 day of October, 1941 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said John E. Hall as such Ancillary Administrator, C.T.A., and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

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

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

Felix Ramey, Clerk  
By Miriam Payne, Deputy  
(A29 Sept. 19)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico  
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie Mandie, Deceased. No. 516  
To Estelle Erbstein, Carry Ruth Trice, Milton S. Mandie, Samuel Mandie, Maurice Mandie, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that John E. Hall, Ancillary Administrator, C. T. A. of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie Mandie, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Ancillary Administrator, C. T. A., and the Court has appointed Monday, the 13th day of October, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said John E. Hall as such Ancillary Administrator, C. T. A., and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Ancillary Administrator C.T.A., is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Witness the honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 26th day of August, 1941.  
(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk.  
By Miriam Payne, Deputy.  
A29-519

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

JOHN E. HALL  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
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THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
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

THE MORE FOLKS YOU TELL THE MORE GOODS YOU SELL  
ADVERTISE HERE  
Dad's Consolation  
Bud Tunkins says the father who intended to make a great professional man of his son usually manages to conceal his disappointment when the boy signs up for a "beat salary" as a ball player.—Washington Star.

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America faces an emergency! Every Citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.  
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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. and 11:00 a. m. at Carrizozo.

Church of Christ

Elvin Bost, Minister  
Sunday Services  
Bible School 10:00 A. M.  
Preaching at 11 A. M. & 7 P. M.  
Midweek Bible Study on Wednesday at 6:45 P. M.  
Ladies' Bible Study on Thursday at 2:30 P. M.  
All services in new building two blocks west of Postoffice.

The Methodist Church

(L. A. Hughes, Pastor)  
10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Frank Adams, Supt.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.  
6:15 P. M. Epworth League  
7:00 P. M. Evening Worship  
We invite you to come and worship with us.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH  
Coalora Lodge, No. 15  
Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m.  
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I. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 30

Meets Every Tuesday evening  
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 DO YOUR  
**Laundry**  
 We Specialize in Flat work  
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**MRS. J. V. WEBBER**  
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**COMET CHAPTER**  
 No. 29  
**ORDER EASTERN STAR**  
 Meets on the first Thursday  
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 Visiting Stars cordially invited  
**Mrs. Pearl Bostian W. M.**  
**Jeannette Lemon, Sec.**

**NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS**  
 Your Discarded Furniture,  
 Firms, Radio, Bicycle, Tools,  
 Ice Box, can be sold with  
**A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

**S. B. BOSTIAN**  
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 Phone.....105  
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**REGULATION NO. 103**  
**ESTABLISHING**  
**RUIDOSO SPECIAL DEER AREA**  
 Under authority of Chapter 117 of the 1931 Session Laws, the following Regulation No. 103 is hereby promulgated to provide for the issuance of three hundred permits for the removal of deer of either sex from an area in and adjacent to the Ruidoso Valley near Glencoe, New Mexico, and it is hereby ordered that this regulation be published once, in accordance with law, in the Lincoln County News, a newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

**Section 1. Purpose.**  
 The purpose of this regulation is, in co-operation with the land owners and the U. S. Forest Service, to reduce an over-stocking of deer on the Ruidoso game refuge and prevent excessive damage to crops and orchards along the Ruidoso Valley near Glencoe.

**Section 2. Location and Boundary.**  
 The area consists of approximately 82 sections of land and is located on the lower Ruidoso around Glencoe, and is described as follows:

Bounded on the East by the Forest Boundary, on the North by the Forest boundary and the Ft. Stanton U. S. Marine Hospital Reservation, on the West by the Forest boundary from the southwest corner of the Ft. Stanton Reservation to the northwest corner of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, located at a point two miles southwest of Eagle Lakes; thence in a southeasterly direction to the Ruidoso River at a point three miles above the Lone Pine Inn; thence down the River one-half mile to the road leading southeast to Hale Lake, and on to the Indian Reservation boundary, and bounded on the south by the Indian Reservation line.

**Section 3. Season and Bag Limit.**  
 The special one deer season shall be from November 1st to November 8th, inclusive. The bag limit shall be one deer, either a buck or doe, per hunter.

Bucks may be hunted in this area without special permit from November 9th to November 16th, inclusive, under the same regulations as apply to the general big game hunting.

No other game shall be taken within this area during this period. It shall be illegal for a hunter who kills either a buck or a doe within the boundaries of this area to hunt for or kill a deer elsewhere in this State during the regular 1941 big game season.

**Section 4. Number of Permits and Method for Selection.**

The State Game Warden is hereby authorized to issue not more than 300 permits to hunt deer, either bucks or does, within this special area during the period from November 1st to November 8th, inclusive. All permitted hunters will be required to have the regular big game hunting license and no extra fee shall be charged.

Applications to hunt within the area described under Section 2 will be received in the office of the State Game Warden at Santa Fe up to 10:00 a. m., October 20, 1941. If at that time more than 300 applications have been filed, a public drawing shall be held in the office of the State Game Warden to determine the 300 successful applicants to whom permits are to be issued. Permits are not transferable after they have been issued.

**Section 5. Checking in and Out.**

Each permittee shall be required to check in and out of this special area at a checking station which will be maintained at the Bert Bonnell ranch near Glencoe. All deer killed within this area shall be presented for weighing at the checking station before being removed from the area, and the possession of untagged deer outside of the area shall be illegal. The permittee will be required to permit his deer to be weighed, and in the case of bucks, antler measurements recorded. Should any hunter leave the area before killing a deer and later return to hunt again he shall again check in at the regular checking station.

**Section 6.** It shall be illegal for any person to hunt for or kill game of any kind within this area during the period from November 1st to November 8th, inclusive, unless he holds a permit as provided herein. It shall be illegal to kill any game except deer within said area.

**Section 7.** The State Game Warden is hereby authorized to assign hunters to specific area to hunt in order to obtain proper distribution of hunters throughout the area. Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 20th day of August, 1941.

**STATE GAME COMMISSION**  
 By (s) COLIN NEBLETT,  
 Colin Neblett, Chairman.

**ATTEST:**  
 (s) ELLIOTT S. BARKER,  
 Elliott S. Barker, Secretary.  
 Published Sept. 12, 1941.

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

**Wanted**  
 Home for two thorough bred  
 Llewellyn English Setter bird dogs.  
 Beginning Sunday, September 7  
 and ending Oct. 2, while I am  
 moving. I furnish their special  
 food, must be kept separate from  
 any other dogs. State accomoda-  
 tions and price.  
 Carleen McCuiston Bland,  
 Corona, N. M.

**New Mexico State Fair**  
 Albuquerque, N. M., September 17. Visitors to this year's State Fair will be given a comprehensive picture of the vast mineral resources of New Mexico, at the New Mexico Miners and Prospectors Association presents its first statewide mineral exhibit. In the Industrial Hall will be found a glass-enclosed display of precious metal specimens arranged around a complete model of a concentrating plant with crusher and flotation equipment. All of the larger mining concerns of the state have contributed specimens to this first display and many of the less known mining operations will be represented.

Outside, the Miners' Association, under the direction of President Frank McDonough, has installed a shallow shaft, with head frame and hoist. Eventually, the Association plans to sink this shaft to a depth of 100 feet or more with stops and cross-cuts, all safely timbered, so that fair visitors may see a typical New Mexico mine in actual operation. Back of this year's fair display of minerals is a plan for permanent mineral exhibit hall, which, its backers hope, may be kept open to visitors the year around.

Well-informed geologists have stated that New Mexico has a wider variety of minerals of commercial value than any other state. Some idea of the variety of these deposits will be given at this year's mining show.

Mr. Julian Herrera, Mr. Curtis Page, Mr. Sedillo and county commissioner Manuel Corona of San Patricio were here Monday on business.  
 Subscribe to the News.

**Local and Personal**

Gene Hines, was up from El Paso the past weekend to visit his parents.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughter Helen have gone to Clifton, Arizona where Mr. Smith is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall St. John and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Judge Elerdo Chavez.

**FOR SALE---** Flemish beauty Pears, free of hail specks. \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Nogal, New Mexico.

The new nudists. Inez Robb, society reporter, suddenly finds herself in the midst of a bare convention, and tells what goes on (and what comes off) in a clothesless Eden. Don't miss her illustrated feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

"My Battle Against Our Deadly Dope Racket". Dr. Arthur La Roe, President of the American Narcotic Defense Association, presents a disquieting picture of a mind and body destroying traffic in drugs. Be sure to read this important and timely double page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

For Sale: Kerosene Stove.  
 Price, reasonable. Inquire News Office.

**Become a Subscriber**

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

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

Yours for a prosperous future for Lincoln County,

**THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS**

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 A full line of cosmetics and face creams. All reliable brands to beautify and embellish a Woman's natural good looks.  
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**Crem-Air Curl Permanent**  **At The Reil Beauty Shoppe**  
 WE GUARANTEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND NATURAL WAVE  
 We have recently installed the famous FISHER permanent waving machine, the only one in the state  
 WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS PARTICULAR WAVE  
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GMC offers the strongest engine available in any 1/2-ton truck. Its displacement is only 236 cu. in. But it packs 57 horsepower at 2600 r.p.m., and delivers 102.5 ft. lbs. torque at 1000 r.p.m. Like the regular 225 in. engine in 1/2-ton GMCs, this new Super-Duty power plant gives you every gas-saving advantage of GMC Turbo-Top Pistons. Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

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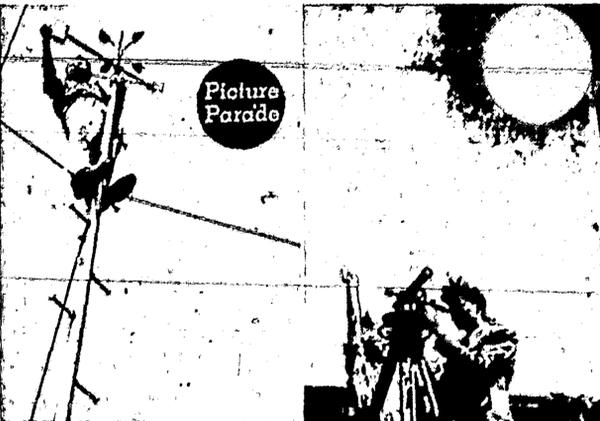
AMERICA'S LOW PRICED TRUCKS OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL

## Army Weathermen

As the weather plays a vital role in war, Uncle Sam is taking steps to insure a supply of weathermen as a defense measure. At the department of meteorology in New York university thirty college graduates are learning the art of "doping out" the weather before becoming members of our armed forces. Part of the training consists in operating a weather station on a 24-hour basis. These photos show how they work.



CORN ON THE COP . . . John Quigley, chief cop and campus guard at the university, telling the young weather experts that he'll back his corn against all their gadgets as weather forecaster.



HIGHBOY . . . The gentleman atop the pole is adjusting the cup anemometer and wind vane, a device for determining the speed of the wind. Student weathermen taking observations. The balloon has just been released. Its flight is followed with the theodolite, and observations are taken and recorded.



Professor A. Spilhaus explains the operation of a radiometeorograph to some of the student weathermen. Attached to a balloon, it is sent aloft to ascertain conditions in the upper air.



Now you'll have to take the prof's word for this. He is explaining the equations of motions of atmosphere to the class. If we knew more about it we'd tell you, or become a weatherman ourselves.



## F. D. Roosevelt - Accepts 1936 Election Returns As Mandate to Continue Supreme Court Battle

By special arrangement with Collier's Weekly and Western Newspaper Union this newspaper presents in condensed form a series of articles by President Roosevelt currently appearing in that magazine.

### THE FIGHT GOES ON "The Constitution Prevails"—Part II By Franklin D. Roosevelt

(Copyright, 1941, by Franklin D. Roosevelt and by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. Reproduction in whole or in part is forbidden.)

This is the second half of the President's own story of the fight for Supreme Court reform. It is part of the newly written introduction series to a forthcoming volume of his State Papers.

IN NOVEMBER, 1936, came the presidential and congressional elections. It was a hard-fought campaign, in which the issue was joined without reserve, in which no punches were pulled. The issue was a single one—the New Deal, its objectives, its methods, its future proposals. The opposition pointed to the court as the only obstacle which had stood in our way. On the other hand, I made it clear that, if re-elected, I intended to continue to press harder and harder for our objectives, in order to carry out the will of the people. The spirit of the Democratic campaign was expressed in my speech at Madison Square Garden in New York City, on October 31, 1936: that for all our objectives—many of which had already been blocked by the Supreme

court, a new judge would be appointed. The old judge could retire on full salary for life, if he wished. If he preferred not to retire, he might continue to remain on the bench; but he would be counterbalanced there by the new man who had had an active contact with life about him.

Time and again during the fight, I made it clear that my chief concern was with the objective—namely, a modernized judiciary that would look at modern problems through modern glasses. The exact kind of legislative method to accomplish the objective was not important. I was willing to accept any method proposed which would accomplish that ultimate objective—constitutionally and quickly. I received, however, no reasonable guarantee or assurance that some other definite method would obtain congressional approval. Rumors of compromise were plenty; but never a definite agreement or offer. Furthermore, it was clear that the opponents of the plan suggested by me would never be able to agree among themselves on a plan of their own. And the best legislative advice which I could get from the congressional leaders was that my own suggestion would ultimately be approved.

No Compromise Offered.

That is the reason why no so-called compromise was ever submitted by me to the congress; that is why it was necessary to persist in the plan originally proposed. Had any satisfactory compromise been definitely offered which would have been ef-

fective in attaining the objective, and which would have been capable of quick passage, it would have been accepted by me.

Events happened in the midst of the fight to baffle the chief issue. There was first, the retirement of Justice Van Devanter in June, 1937. Some have said that it was strategically timed; but of course that is incapable of proof at the present time. There came, then, the death of Senator Robinson, the senate Democratic leader of the members in favor of the plan.

Supreme Court Yields.

But the startling fact which did more than anything else to bring about the defeat of the plan in the halls of the congress, was a clear-cut victory on the bench of the court for the objectives of the fight. The court yielded. The court changed. The court began to interpret the Constitution instead of torturing it. It was still the same court, with the same justices. No new appointments had been made. And yet, beginning shortly after the message of February 5, 1937, what a change!

Whether this change came as a result of the election returns of 1936, whether it came as a result of my message, whether it came as a result of public discussion during the course of the fight, or a combination of all these—those are important questions for the later historians of the period. These need not be discussed here.

On March 29, 1937, the court completely reversed itself on the constitutional power of a state to pass a minimum wage law for women. Just nine months after denying this power to the states, the court unequivocally decided, five to four, to uphold the power; and, in so many words, it expressly overruled its earlier contrary decisions and thus a new interpretation was placed on the doctrine of freedom of contract.

It was not until after the end of the judicial term in June, 1937, that a single vacancy on the court actually occurred. The about-face in the decisions of the court had come from the very same personnel that had been on the court since my first inauguration. The victory, therefore, cannot be attributed to the new justices. It was rather a realization by one or two members of the court that the court had exceeded its powers, that it had strayed away from the Constitution itself, and that the liberal minority of the court had been correct in its conclusions.



Stanley F. Reed Owen J. Roberts William O. Douglas Harlan F. Stone Felix Frankfurter Hugo L. Black Frank Murphy



James F. Byrnes

The nine Supreme Court Judges shown here constitute the present sitting members of the high U. S. tribunal, four and one-half years after the date Mr. Roosevelt first presented his plan for Supreme Court reform. During the intervening years, death and retirements took a hand in the bitter controversy, removing seven of the nine members, thus further aiding the President's hand, who replaced them with jurists more heavily clothed in liberalism, and with sympathies more in line with the progressive ideology doctrines of the New Deal.



Robert H. Jackson

court—we had "only just begun to fight."

The election returns of 1936 left little room for doubt as to whether the people of the United States wanted that fight to continue. Forty-six states out of the 48 voted for the New Deal. The popular vote for the New Deal was 27,500,000 votes—or a plurality of over 10,000,000 votes out of the 45,000,000 cast.

As I returned to Washington after election day, I knew that the great interests and the great newspapers which had opposed my re-election in 1936 by violently attacking the policies and objectives of the last four years, were all ready and set again to transfer the scene of battle from the legislative halls to the court room. Defeat at the polls would never deter them from seeking ultimate victory from the courts.

Dictatorships Growing.

In fact, many of the later New Deal measures were already even then working their way up to the Supreme court: the social security act, the national labor relations act, the public utility holding company act.

The problem was a simple one to state; but an almost impossible one to solve.

To stand still was to invite disaster. Across the seas, democracies had even then been yielding place to dictatorships, because they had proven too weak or too slow to fulfill the wants of their citizens. Social forces in our day gather headway with ever increasing speed. It would have been dangerous to block too long the just and irresistible pressure of human needs.

Yet it was hard to read the opinion of the court on the Agricultural Adjustment act and say what we were going to be able to do for the farmer. Or the opinions outlawing the railroad retirement act, the bi-

mission, they clung to their places. Although it had become, on the average, the most aged court in our history, although six justices had passed the age of 70, not a single vacancy had occurred during my first term in office. The bench had been created almost entirely by appointments by conservative Presidents; and it was now continually passing economic and political judgments, almost month by month, on a liberal program of recovery and reform.

Time would not allow us to wait for vacancies. Things were happening. NOW!

That same element of time was also most important in considering the question of passing a constitutional amendment to meet the court crisis. I considered that remedy very carefully—and rejected it. The program of the New Deal involved the most controversial social questions in the last 75 years of our history. Tremendous interests were at stake—interests which would hesitate at nothing to gain their ends. It would only be necessary to prevent ratification in 13 states in order to block any proposed amendment to the Constitution. I knew how long it would take to get the approval of 36 states. I had seen the long year-after-year ordeal of the proposed child labor amendment, which involved opposition which was only playacting in comparison with the entrenched antagonism to the new social program. Not it would take years and years to get a constitutional amendment which would meet our difficulties. Time was too pressing for that.

Retire Members at 70.

The plan which I finally proposed provided for a continuous and recurrent addition of new blood, new vigor, new experience, and new outlook. For, under my plan, as soon as a judge reached the age of 70,

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### United States Children Voice Tastes and Opinions in Poll

CHICAGO. — The second nationwide poll of children, 8 to 13 years of age, conducted by William T. Reed, candy manufacturer here, reveals some interesting, amusing and startling answers. The questionnaire was mailed to youngsters in all sections of the country, whose parents' incomes represented all income brackets, to determine the tastes and opinions of the average 1941 child.

One boy offered anything in the world to defeat Hitler, except, "My mom, dad and dog." Isolationists among the children were outnumbered 11 to 1.

Nearest and dearest question, to the children no doubt, was the one relating to their favorite candy flavor. Chocolate led with 22 per cent, butterscotch second with 16 per cent, followed by caramel, cherry, peppermint, orange, and vanilla.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Parsley is much easier to cut if washed in hot instead of cold water.

A quick method of making french dressing is to put all ingredients into a small jar, screw cover tightly and shake until dressing is thoroughly mixed.

For a quick salad, cut tomatoes in thin slices, spread each with a mixture of salad dressing, sardines, chopped pickles and olives and serve on shredded lettuce.

To renovate a solid couch ham-mock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

The best way to find out what to send soldiers in camp is to ask the soldiers themselves. Surveys among the men with the colors show cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is well-known as the "National Joy Smoke." A carton of Camels or a pound tin of Prince Albert is always welcome, doubly welcome around the end of the month. Local tobacco dealers are featuring these brands as ideal gifts for men in the service.—Adv.

**WE FOUND A BETTER WAY**

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BUCK" 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.

To Will and Do Nothing is impossible to the man who can will and then do; this is the only law of success.

**DON'T BE BOSSSED**

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, loey due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million!

Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Noble Creed Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius-Bonar.

**Nervous Restless Girls!**

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Good Must Associate When bad men combine, the good must associate.—Burke.

**Miserable with backache?**

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining

**THE STORY SO FAR**  
 engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays. Christmas day, a fire breaks out at the

school when the children are playing round the Christmas tree. The school burns down. Carol proves the heroine, saving the children. The doctor orders her to bed. The fire left Carol without clothes and without definite plans.

**INSTALLMENT VI**

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn't want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired bones.

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commandedeer for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who'd given up his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katie and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a busby.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambersine.

"Toklutna's off the map," he proclaimed. "Katie will stay on here, probably until the breakup, to look after the old folks."

"Then where do I fit in?" I questioned with a sudden feeling of homelessness.

"You fit in very neatly," he said as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska."

It took some time for this to sink in.

"When?" I asked.

"As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a barricading coat of curtness. "I told you to rest up, after your fire shock, and you didn't do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there until you get a release from me."

He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor bunk.

"And there's a long-legged engineer waiting outside to see you," he added as he watched me dutifully crawl into my bunk. "But ten minutes is his limit, remember."

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander.

He stood very tall in that small office-surgery. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

"Are you all right?" he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity.

"Just a little scorched around the edges," I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been.

"I flew over, as soon as I heard," he rather clumsily explained. "He looked out the window and then back at me. 'That was good work, saving those children.'"

"But I lost my eyebrows," I reminded him.

Lander walked to the window and back.

"We've at least saved those citizenship papers," he announced. "I've shown them to John Trumbull," he explained, "and Trumbull claims they're not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer."

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

His laugh was curt.

"I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit," he explained. "But Trumbull's just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day."

"Does that mean you're going outside?" I asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

"Not on your life," was his prompt reply. "We've got to wait until the records show who's right in this."

"But that's my problem," I objected.

"I happen to have made it mine," he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

**CHAPTER VII**

I began to understand the meaning of what they call "the deep cold" before I set out for Matanuska. For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our lost school. The storms along Alaska's one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving me a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which big-hearted Katie added a sweater of Scotch wool and a pair of wolf-

skin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady."

"Could you tell me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?"

His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said.

"The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted.

"I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. "And ain't it fit and proper, seein' I happen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?"

I meekly acknowledged that it was. And with equal meekness I

asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambersine.

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polished up a spell on her readin' and writin'. And if you ain't willin' to do your teachin' on the wing that-away, until this valley gits a real schoolhouse rastle'd together, I guess, lady, you're mushin' up the wrong trail."

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement.

"But where am I to live?" I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruceclands.

"We was figgerin'," he explained, "on settin' you up in the old Jansen shack. That's just over the hill there behind that tangle o' spruce. But you'd sure have some tidyin' up to do afore you got set there." He looked with a frown of disapproval at my sprawl of luggage. "Bout the best thing for you to do, lady, is to leg it over to the Eckstrom farm and see if they'd take you in for a day or two."

I had, however, no desire to go wandering about that snowy world asking strangers to take me in. I wanted my own roof over my head. And I so informed the morose Mr. Bryson.

Just then I became conscious of a strange figure making its way down the opposing hillside.

It was a man carrying the carcass of a deer, a ragged and shambling man with a rifle and a tined head above his stooping shoulders. It was Sock-Eye Schlupp.

"I'll be hornswizzled if it ain't Klondike Coburn's gal," he said. "What're you doin' back in these parts?"

I told him why I was there.

"Where you goin' to bunk?" he demanded.

"They tell me I'm to live in the Jansen shack," I explained.

"They're plumb locoed," said Sock-Eye. "You cure can't den up in that pigsty."

"I'm north born," I reminded him.

"Mebbe you are," he retorted. "But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler t' take root in. I reckon you'd better come along 't my wickyp until things is ready for you."

That, I told him, would be out of the question.

"I s'pose you know young Lander's owingin' in with me?" he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudier fly.

That, I knew, made it more than ever impossible. "And if that Jansen shack's not ready, I'll have to make it ready."

"Quite a fighter, ain't you?" he observed.

After a moment's silence, he added: "I'll give you a hand over t' that lordly abode o' yours."

He left me standing there, to return, a few minutes later, with a hand sleigh borrowed from the station agent. On this, with altogether unexpected dispatch, he piled my belongings. Over them he draped the deer carcass, thonging the load together with a strand of buckskin.

"Let's mush," he said.

I took a hand at the towing line, and, side by side, we made our way along the trodden snow, as crisp as charcoal under our feet. The valley seemed strangely silent. But I felt less alone in the world with that morose old figure beside me.

"Why is Lander swingin' in with you?" I asked.

"Seem' this valley ain't bristlin' with hotels," answered Sock-Eye. "He deemed my wickyp good enough for a college dood until they could build him up-to-date livin' quarters at the Happy Day."

"But I thought outsiders bought up the Happy Day," I ventured.

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a corner from his chewing plug.

"They sure did," he admitted. "And left young Lander out on the limb. But, as far as I kin make out, that hombre ain't no squealer. And I reckon Big John Trumbull'll find him as full o' fight as a bunch o' matin' copperheads."

We went on until we came to a solitary small figure standing knee-deep in the roadside snow. It proved to be a Swede boy in an incredibly ragged Mackinaw, with a blue woolen scarf wrapped around his waist as high as his armpits. His eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eye asked him about a short cut to the Jansen shack, were even bluer than his encircling sash.

"But ol' Yansen ban dead," he announced. "He ban dead of the flu over three months ago."

"Which same makes room for you, little cheeckako," snorted my grimy trail breaker.

But I stopped to ask the sash-wrapped youth his name. I liked the feeling of warmth he carried under that cocoon of wool and rags.

"Ah ban Olle Eckstrom," he said with the friendliest of smiles.

It wasn't until we came to the edge of a clearing that Sock-Eye stopped for breath.

"There be your wickyp," said Sock-Eye, with a wave of his tined hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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**The Lincoln County News**

**CAPITAN NEWS**

The Capitan Woman's Club met Friday September 12 at the home of Mrs. Hunt Hobbs. There were 17 members and 5 visitors present. The Social Committee announced that the Club would sponsor an Old Fashioned Dance at the Grade School Gym. Oct. 11th. Benefit the Community Christmas Tree Fund. As the speaker Mrs. Atwood was unable to be here there was a round table discussion on consumers education. After the meeting lovely refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. Eugene Meeks entertained the Wednesday bridge club this week. High score was made by Mrs. Burton Williams.

Mrs. C. A. Henderson has just returned from a vacation in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Blackout here was very successful. Everyone was quite disappointed because the bombers didn't come. The Woman's Club served coffee and sandwiches to the committees after the all clear signal.

**THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE**

**Army Safety**

The War Department estimated that, despite rigors of field maneuvers this fall, there will be a considerably lower accident and death rate for the 752,000 troops participating than for a corresponding number of civilians. The estimate predicted 236 deaths and 40,000 admissions to hospitals for disease and injury.

**Air**

Assistant War Secretary for Air Lovett told the press Army war games will provide a preview of the "World's finest" military aircraft but "in point of quantity... we still have a long way to go" although "production is now beginning to roll and... should enable us to equip combat units... one squadron every other day."

The Air Corps announced it is testing a new four engine flying fortress which is bigger and has more fire power than models now in use by the U. S. and Great Britain.

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

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**Extra Fancy Fruit**

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Grapes,  
Golden delicious and  
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MARION HUST,  
Located 1 1/2-2 miles  
South of Nogal in Nogal  
Canyon.

**McFarland-Edgar**

Mozelle McFarland, niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Greisen of Capitan, N. M., and Donald J. Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metheny Edgar of Sterling, Kansas, were married Tuesday evening, August 5, by the Rev. D. B. Martin, in the local Reformed Presbyterian church. The lovely candle light service was performed before an altar decorated with garden flowers. The candles were lit by Miss Jean Edgar, and Miss Gwendolyn Reimer.

Wedding music was given by Miss Viola Oline. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. C. F. Oline sang, "O Perfect Love" by H.-T. Burleigh.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Hunt Hobbs of Fort Stanton, N. M., The parts of ringbearer and flower girls were cunningly performed by Master Larry Oline, Mary Sue Keese, and Diane Oline. Howard Edgar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, the Honorable S. E. Greisen, representative from the sixteenth district in New Mexico. She wore a dress of lace paneled silk marquisette, with a train, and finger tip veil. The lovely neckline was accented with a heart-shaped locket, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of red roses, tied with red taffeta ribbon.

Mrs. Hobbs wore a dress of pink satin and her bouquet was of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Greisen wore a gown of dark crepe and had a shoulder corsage of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Edgar's gown was a light sheer and her shoulder corsage was of white gladioli.

Ushers were David McFarland, brother of the bride, and John Dill, Frank Dill, and Allen Edgar, cousins of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents held a reception in the church basement for about 115 guests. Delicious refreshments were served by the cousins and sisters of the bridegroom. The lace covered table was decorated with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake and white tapers in silver candle holders.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar will be at home at 913 Leavenworth street, Manhattan.

The bride is originally from New Mexico, but has spent two years in Sterling College, and for the past two years, has taught in the grade school at Plevna.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling College, has taught one year in the high school at Lost Springs, and was assistant for one year in the chemistry department at Sterling College. Last year, he was an assistant in the chemistry department in Kansas State. He returns to the same position for the coming year, and will complete his work on his master's degree during that period.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Rep. and Mrs. S.E. Greisen of Capitan, N. M.; Mrs. William Hunt Hobbs and Billy McFarland of Ft. Stanton, N.M.; Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Kelsey and children of Bloomington, Ind.; Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Adams of Apache, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner and family, all of Plevna; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Milligan of Inman.

—Contributed.

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