

POOLED THEIR RESOURCES, ENERGY 5 Ex-GIs Use Elbow Grease To Build Mountain Playground

Greenville, N.Y. (AP)—Five war veterans with an idea and a cheerful attitude toward hard work have come up with an enterprise here in the Catskill mountains that is attracting considerable attention in resort circles.

The "boys," Al, Ed, Ritter, Little Joe and Joe D., were brought up in the same small town, Little Ferry, N.Y.

When the war came, they were scattered, in the army and navy, on the war fronts from Anzio to Okinawa.

They kept in touch, sketchily, through their families until it was over. Then they drifted, one by one, back to the old home town.

Debating the prospects, some came up with an idea. The principal industries of the region are farming and holiday resorts. Farming doesn't pay too handsomely around here, especially for five beginners with newly-acquired wives and children.

So they decided on a resort and pooled their resources.

With their savings, which aggregated quite a lot over four years, their severance pay and contributions from their families, they were able to put up \$25,000 for a farm site of 22 acres which was poorly developed and had been taken in holidays on a modest scale.

Breezy Knoll Acres, it is called. There was one cottage for



Solar Expert—Dr. Karl Kiepenheuer, of Frauenhofer Solar Observatory, Freiburg, Germany, comes to Yerkes Observatory and University of Chicago in December.

boarders, a small main house and little else. No running water for guest facilities. No indoor toilets or baths — just outhouses.

The "boys" pitched in with their own hands, with a lot of energy and faith. Now there are five buildings; hot and cold running water system, and a casino, bar and dining hall that is one of the showplaces of the Catskills.

The latter wouldn't be out of place on Park avenue. It is in modern decor, two-toned plywood, with subdued, indirect fluorescent lighting. The big hexagonal bar can handle 100 people. There is a great stone fireplace which is a center of attraction on chilly evenings. Big picture windows overlook the landscape.

They did all this themselves, without outside labor. Two of them were war wounded, but not crippled.

They put up the buildings, did the decorating and painting, dug the ditches, laid the drainage and water system — their own water from bored wells — and all the rest of it. Next year there will be a big outdoor swimming pool.

For recreation, there is a baseball-softball diamond, tennis courts, basketball, handball, shuffleboard, quoits or horse-shoe pitching, etc. Programs of movies, hikes, hot dog roasts, hayrides, costume parties and dancing are promoted. Horse-back riding and bicycling are available.

The energetic five developed the farm for trucking, supplying their own vegetables. They acquired a herd of 18 milk cows and some pigs. Chickens yet to come.

Word of this enterprise spread and so the "boys" had a waiting list for the summer season.

The place now is valued at \$125,000, but the "boys" claim they are just getting started. Of course, there's that \$50,000 first mortgage, but says Little Joe: "We're young yet."

Oysters go a long way when they are added to a well-seasoned cream sauce and served with broiled fish filets. Oysters are also delicious added to a chicken pot pie.



Scouts Learn About the Desert—American Cub Scouts, sons of Arabian American Oil employees in Saudi Arabia, are taught how to mount a camel by Bedouins at Dhahran.

VILLAGE PRIEST HELD SECRET Hidden Burial Place Found Of Last Ruler of Aztecs

Ixcateopan, Mexico (AP)—Archaeologists have discovered the remains of Cuauhtemoc, the last emperor of the Aztecs, under the Church of Nuestra Senora Santa Maria de la Asuncion here.

Cuauhtemoc, hanged by the Spaniards in 1525, ruled the Aztecs for a brief period after Hernan Cortes arrived here in 1519. He succeeded Moctezuma (Montezuma), the Aztec emperor Cortes defeated to conquer New Spain.

Cuauhtemoc had lain in the tiny vault under the main altar of the Church of Our Lady, Holy Mary of the Assumption, for more than four centuries.

The Spanish conquerors left Cuauhtemoc's body hanging to a crude gallows somewhere in southeastern Mexico, probably in what is now Chiapas state, for the buzzards and jungle animals to pick clean.

The Indians, however, rescued it, after almost two weeks on the gallows, and secretly reburied their emperor here. Most Spanish historians thought Cuauhtemoc's body was in the southeastern part of the country. They had not even been able to make up their minds as to whether it was in Campeche, Tabasco or Chiapas states.

Buried here probably in 1529 by the ancestors of Salvador Rodriguez Juarez, whose family has lived here at least since early in the 16th century, the location of the final resting place of the Aztec emperor never might have been known outside of the Juarez family had not old Salvador gone to the village priest with his secret.

He learned it only about six years ago when Micaela Laguna de Arroyo, dying of old age, confided it to him. Early this year, Salvador went to Father David Salgado Estrada, pastor of the village church. Father Estrada advised Salvador to tell it to the whole world.

At first the report was greeted with incredulity but when Salvador produced centuries-old manuscripts written by Father Motolinia, one of the first and greatest Mexican historians, 20th century scientists flocked to Ixcateopan.

They examined the manuscripts and pronounced them authentic. At length, "it being the 27th day of September, at 13 hours and 50 minutes, (the remains) of Rey e S. Coatemo II (King and Lord Cuauhtemoc) were found here."

Numerous Mexican archaeologists, most prominent of whom is Eulalia Guzman, have pronounced the remains genuine.

Before the find is officially recognized, however, a group of scientists appointed by the government will have to pass on it.

hunting—and they get paid for it.

The company said it was shutting down in line with a union contract agreement which makes the opening day of the small game season in Pennsylvania a paid holiday.

John Boettiger Wed in Holland

The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 1 (AP)—John Boettiger married Mrs. Virginia Daly Lunn of Phoenix, Ariz., today at a civil ceremony at The Hague town hall. He was divorced last August from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late president.

The ceremony was attended by Loyd V. Steere, counselor of the U.S. embassy and his wife, Dutch foreign office officials and newspapermen.

Mrs. Lunn arrived yesterday on the Holland America liner Noordam with her seven-year-old daughter.

Boettiger resigned as publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in 1945. Later he and Anna Roosevelt published and edited for a period the Arizona Times, a Phoenix paper. In 1948 he sailed for Europe as a foreign correspondent.

Boettiger now is connected with the Theodor Swanson Associates, public relations consultants, in an advisory capacity to the Dutch government on the Indonesian question.

Mrs. Lunn was the former

wife of Richard Lunn, step-son of former Senator Wallace H. White of Maine. The average length of life in the United States now is 67 years.

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