

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 46

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb. 6, 1948

'March Of Dimes' Nets \$384.00

Your chairman wants to thank all the people of Hope and surrounding community for their fine cooperation in making the "March of Dimes" a success.

The following persons and stores contributed since last week's publication: Musgrave's store, Teel's store, Altman's store, John Ward, Mr. Dean, John Bush, Mrs. Landreth, J. W. Mellard, Garland Mellard, E. E. Joy, Mr. Davenport of Dunkon, Ben Miller, Nora Johnson, John Hardin, Mrs. R. L. Cole and Floyd Cole. Following is the financial report:

Contributions (up to Saturday)	\$ 87.25
Church of Christ	25.00
Boxes in town	10.35
Hope school	22.94
Dance and contributions	321.25
Gross	\$466.79
Expenses	82.79
Net	\$384.00

This amount was given to Mr. Westaway, who was in Hope Monday.—John R. Moore, chairman of the "March of Dimes" in Hope.

In comparison with this amount that was turned in Monday, we find, in looking over our files that in 1947 there was turned in to Mr. Felts, the county chairman, the sum of \$215.58. Mr. Moore was local chairman at that time. In 1946 Pat Murphy was county chairman and the Hope chairman, Wallace Johnson, turned over to him the sum total of \$124.85. We think that the people of Hope and community have a right to stick their chests out and feel right proud of the splendid showing made this year. That shows what cooperation will do.

LARREMORES CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larremore, 1214 Main St., Silver City, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 23. The occasion was observed with a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. G. Tidwell in Central. Golden candles and yellow carnations centered the lace-covered table. The anniversary cake was decorated in gold. Mrs. Larremore wore a corsage of yellow carnations and talisman roses. All members of the family were present except the family of Fred Larremore, who were unable to leave their home at Ajo, Ariz., because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Larremore were married in Penasco, N. M., and spent their honeymoon in El Paso, traveling there

by covered wagon. They lived at Hope for about 20 years.

The Larremores have eight children, six of whom are living: Mrs. Leslie Longbotham of Silver City, Fred Larremore of Ajo, Ariz., Mrs. Mae Martin of Central, Curtis Larremore of El Paso, Mrs. Pearl Ward of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Betty Tidwell of Central, and 16 grandchildren. The youngest member of the family present was Vanna Raye Longbotham, two-week-old daughter of Gladys and Gerald Longbotham of Campus Village. Vanna Raye is a great-granddaughter of the Larremores. Other guests were Mrs. Willie Larremore of Central and Mrs. J. H. Terrill of Artesia.—Silver City Enterprise.

Write Today To Our Representatives

It would be mighty nice if every voter in Hope and community would get a postal card and write to our representatives in congress and ask them to vote for HR 4278, the bill which provides for Universal Military Training. You should insist that Congress pass this Universal Military Training Bill this session or otherwise your sons may some day pay for another tragic legislative blunder. Frances Langford, famous motion picture star and singer, who is touring the United States to entertain the war wounded, writes in the Los Angeles Examiner as follows: "It's too bad that every father and mother can't visit the wards of veterans' hospitals these days. The sight of so many young men wedded to pain and discomfort would certainly galvanize them into action on the most vital question before America today—Universal Military Training. They would find out what I have learned over and over again, that hospitalized veterans are overwhelmingly in favor of such a preparedness program. These erstwhile heroes have a very good reason for feeling that way. It is THEY who are paying for the most serious mistake in our history—the legislative folly of opposing peacetime military training after World War I. Many of them feel they wouldn't be pinned to white hospital cots now if they had gone into battle better trained. They have learned the hard way that in modern war you don't just grab a gun and start shooting." Therefore, let us all write to our two senators, Hatch and Chavez, and to our two representatives, Fernandez and Lusk, and ask them to vote for HR 4278 and if they don't vote for it tell us why they don't. We want our delegation in Washington to come out flatfooted in favor of Universal Military Training.

EDITORIAL

Over in Luna county they are trying to pin the blame of the recent tragedy that claimed three lives on the state officials and the highway department. They don't seem to understand that when the sand and dust begins to blow and visibility gets down to zero, motorists had better get off the pavement, whether its a two-lane highway or a four-lane highway. Don't blame the governor or any of the other state officials for something they have no control over and that is—Dust Storms.

In the Current-Argus we read where Chief of Police Bolin says the motorists drive too close together and at too great a speed. When traveling fast and too close together and something happens to the first one, the others have no chance at all. If you want to be safe give the motorist in front of you plenty of room.

There is political news from Tokyo. Just as General Eisenhower is bowing out of 1948 politics, General MacArthur is showing all the signs of becoming an interested, receptive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His name will be entered in the strategic Wisconsin primary.

Anderson Involved in Rumors

Rumors that Agriculture Secretary Anderson may be scalped by the White House due to the foot-and-mouth fiasco, can be discounted. President Truman has expressed complete confidence in his handling of the campaign. USDA insiders and others have convinced the chief executive that there never was any chance for the slaughter program to succeed in Mexico, that it was tried only because of the pressure from American cattlemen to prove to them that the job couldn't be done that way. Chances are that Anderson's job would be safe even if it were obvious he'd mishandled the foot and mouth drive. The administration is finding him very useful in political battles with the GOP, which are mounting in number and fury as the elections approach. Latest is the deft manner in which Anderson fought GOP charges that government officials are gambling on the commodity market. Anderson's ability at bare-knuckle political infighting is arousing speculation that he may be Truman's running mate on the Democratic ticket in November. But veteran observers don't give him much chance. Reason is that Anderson is all wrong geographically. There aren't many votes out New Mexico way that would affect Truman's chances one way or the other. Somebody from the east—possibly Secretary of Commerce Hariman—is considered a better bet.—Capital Correspondent in Western Farm Life.

SCHOOL NEWS

The school pictures have come in and most of the pupils decided that the photographer did a pretty good job, so they are ordering quite a number of pictures.

There will be skating after the Lake Arthur game Friday night, Feb. 6.

In checking the grades of the members of the senior class, it was found that Delma Joy would be Valedictorian with an average of 91.75 for the four years and Gienna Stevenson would be Salutatorian with an average of 91.22. Jeanette Terry was third with an average of 89.68.

Pat Murphy, superintendent of the schools at Carlsbad, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises at the Hope high school.

The junior class wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make our food sale at the March of Dimes Dance a success.

Mr. Moore, Mr. Elliott, Clarence Forster, Ned and Dee Moore, went to Roswell last Monday night to see the college basketball game between Silver City and the Military Institute. The teachers won by one point in the last 10 seconds. Howard Forster, a Hope boy, is a member of the teachers team and he got to play several minutes of the game and gave a good account of himself. We will be hearing more about Howard in a year or two.

Basketball

(By the Coach)

The Yellow Jackets played the Dexter five last Friday night and were defeated by the score of 16 to 19. This probably was the hardest fought game for the Yellow Jackets and was the best game they have played all season. Lynn Harrison was high point man with nine points to his credit.

The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades have been playing a game before the first team games and the little boys have been putting on a good exhibition of basketball.

Friday night Hope will play the Lake Arthur team here at Hope. After our game Friday night, we will have only two more home games this year. You had better come out if you want to see a basketball game this year.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Bobbie Jo Munson went to Artesia Wednesday afternoon to have some dental work done. W. G. Madron is back in school this week. He has been ill for several days. Lynn Harrison's reading workbook was destroyed when Junior Newsom's car burned Tuesday night. Lynn doesn't seem to be very unhappy about it. Doiph lost his gym towel in the fire too. Our eighth grade boys are looking forward to the basketball tournament at Dexter, Feb. 21. The seventh and eighth grade boys and girls joined in the fight against infantile paralysis 100 per cent. We contributed \$7.08.

Hope News

Dance at the Hope gym Saturday, Feb. 21. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75¢ per person. 3t—Feb. 6-13-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dorsey and daughter were here over the week end from Weed and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

It is rumored that Phillip Reed has severed his connections with the City Service Station and will move to Artesia, where he will go in with Wayne Deering in the operation of an automobile repair shop.

Rain or shine, it don't make any difference, T. J. Eskue of Lakewood, N. M., always sends in his subscription to the News.

The Penasco Valley News is on the verge of bankruptcy; it will have to close its doors, because one man stopped his subscription. This person gave as his reason for stopping the Hope paper was that he got the Eddy County News for nothing and that Ethel Altman wrote up all the news that was fit to print.

Walter Coates, who has been down to the doctor's and Carlsbad returned home last Friday much improved. We are glad to see Walter out again.

Lost at Hope gym at March of Dimes dance a 17-jewel lady's wrist watch engraved "Betty from L.D.R." Reward will be paid for its return to L. D. Richardson, Loco Hills, N. M.

"Madeline's Greatest Role." Madeline Carroll's most dramatic role came when she tossed aside a million-dollar film contract to do volunteer war work. Read her heartwarming story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Tuesday and Wednesday. They took back with them a windmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige won't speak to common people now. The reason? Why don't you know, they are driving a new car. Some class, we call it.

"Case of the Fatal Anniversary." A dramatic thriller by Peter Levins. You can read this true life story plus many other features of romance, adventure and science in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Willburn returned last week from a trip to California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Peacore. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. James Ray.

Lewis Scoggin and D. W. Carson purchased the gas tanks from the Texaco Oil Co., and dug them up and moved them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson of Las Vegas, N. M., were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Mrs. Max Johnson was operated on for appendicitis one day last week. She returned home Thursday.

Arthur Clemons has been in town this week punching holes in the west wall of the Altman building.

Smokey McElroy has thawed out sufficiently so that he went to work Monday morning.

Mrs. Altman and Ada Belle Trimble and Mr. Altman were not up to the March of Dimes dance. Mr. Altman says they are all getting too old.

Henry Crockett was up to the dance Saturday night.

Jess Musgrave and Brantley Nelson went rabbit hunting last Friday afternoon.

J. S. Smith went to Lovelland on business last week.

The recent cold spell busted quite a few of the water pipes around town.

Ray Hill, who is constructing a new residence for Zane Ray Willburn in Artesia, was delayed in his work last week by snow and cold weather.

The junior class served coffee, pie and hot dogs at the dance Saturday night.

Services were held at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Hope had irrigating water Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ida Prude was hauling concrete last Tuesday, filling up the hole in front of the Lano Cafe.

Ben Babers has returned from Mountainair, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Gravity System Removes

Moisture From Dairy Barn

Among inquiries that Michigan State college agricultural engineering department receives from farmers, one of the most common deals with moisture condensation in dairy barns.

A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer, says that air in a dairy barn is just about saturated with moisture. When this warm, moist air comes in contact with a cold surface, such as an outside wall, the air cools and the moisture condenses.

The answer to the problem lies in a good ventilation system and warm—rather than cold—walls.

A mature cow gives off in breathing about eight and one-half quarts of water in 24 hours. A large herd of cows gives off a large amount of moisture that must be removed by ventilation. A gravity system, designed to fit the needs of the barn, works well. When a more elaborate system is desired, electric fans can be installed to draw out the moisture-laden air.

Cancer of Hard Metals

Just as cancer originating in the body cells is one of the principal causes of human death, the breaking up of the basic crystals or "cells" of hard metals accounts for more failures in modern engineering practices than any other single factor, according to SKF metallurgists. Steel, like all metals, is crystalline. In the carefully heat-treated parts of bearings, these crystals are exceedingly small, but they are still crystals. The cohesive forces which hold material together are stronger toward the interior of such crystals than they are across the areas where one crystal meets another. Since the crystals are irregularly shaped, it seems for instance, reasonable to conceive points in steel where two, three or more crystals meet and where the cohesive forces, therefore, would be particularly weak and subject to cracking or breaking under prolonged strains.

All Year Milk Source

Supplies of evaporated milk in grocery stores again are ample after being curtailed during war years. From 1920 to 1940 use of evaporated milk increased 204 per cent. Now one out of every four cans of food going into the family market basket is a can of evaporated milk. Evaporated milk is concentrated to half its original volume by evaporation of part of the water naturally present, then homogenized to distribute the butterfat evenly through the milk and heat sterilized in a sealed can to keep the milk safe and sweet. Typical too of the industry's research is the fortification of evaporated milk with vitamin D. The sealed can not only gets evaporated milk to the consumer safely but also keeps it safe in the refrigerator after the container is opened.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Publishes German Documents As Anti-Russian Propaganda Blow; Hoover Proposes Foreign Aid Cut

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

COLD WAR

New Propaganda

The celebrated "cold war" has been enriched by another U. S. propaganda strike, probably the heaviest yet, against Russia.

It took the form of official state department publication of captured German foreign office records revealing the extent and nature of Nazi-Soviet relations from 1939 to 1941, the period covered by the non-aggression pact between the two nations which ended when Hitler attacked Russia on June 22, 1941.

In the light of the U. S.-Russian wartime alliance, the Nazi documents, published in book form, tell a sordid story of secret agreements, global gambling with nations for stakes and the feverish fetish of political expediency which gripped the minds of German and Russian leaders before and during the war.

High point of the hitherto secret dossier was the revelation that in 1940 Adolf Hitler and V. M. Molotov of Russia agreed that Britain and the U. S. must be excluded from Europe, Asia and Africa.

The book told also how, in 1940, Stalin had offered to join the German-Italian-Japanese axis if Hitler would give Russia a free hand in Finland, a military base near the Dardanelles and a dominant voice in the oil-rich Middle East. Then the documents show how Hitler, disdaining even to answer Stalin's proposition, ordered his armies to prepare "to crush Soviet Russia in a quick campaign."

One of the major factors which precipitated the German attack on Russia was the Soviet demand for dominant control of the Balkans. Hitler, who was as aware as any man of the political, economic and strategic value of the pivotal Balkan area, turned thumbs down on that Russian desire also.

Sum and substance of the state department's spectacular publication of the Nazi documents was little more than an emphatic indication of an already well-known fact: That Russia, with aggressive consistency, has been hungering for years for leadership in the Balkans, for new pre-eminence in the Dardanelles, for expansion in Central Asia and for a free hand in Finland and Poland.

Value of the publication of these documents at this time is questionable, despite the flagrantly apparent anti-Russian propaganda they can and will inspire. State department's action obviously was aimed at rallying public support behind the Marshall plan, soon to come up for congressional action, but it also would serve to aggravate and inflame the already dangerously touchy "cold war."

DOLLARS:

Lordly

Just about the only record that Britons are interested in having broken when the revived Olympic games take place this summer is the one for the number of American dollars spent in England.

While Great Britain's campaign to earn dollars in large quantities covers virtually every field from racing dogs to Rolls Royces, it is the American tourist who is getting the lion's share of attention at the moment.

Harold Wilson, president of the British board of trade, minced no words when he said with quiet desperation:

"Quite frankly, we are going to discriminate between tourists who are bringing in dollars and those who are not."

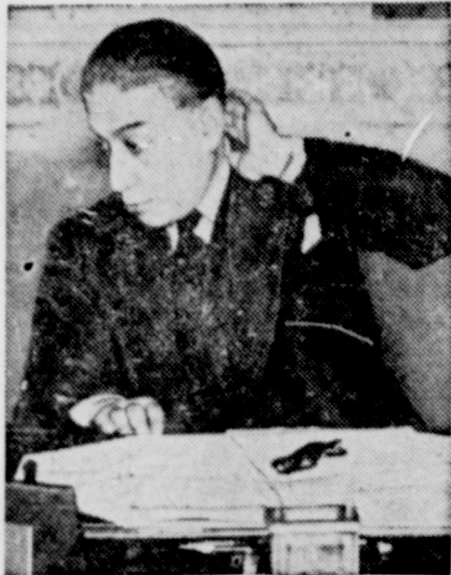
There will be special concessions made for the people with dollars in their pockets. Certain hotels, Wilson implied, will be favored with special food supplies, fuel and labor for the purpose of catering to American tourists.

Opposition to this plan is being expressed, with some fury, as a combination of the inherent British love of fair play plus a general criticism of the Labor government's policies.

Editorialized the London Daily Mail: "As a bald exposition of the art of exploitation, this (Wilson's) statement would be hard to beat. Here is the profit motive in all its blatancy, expounded by a minister whose party exists to repudiate it."

"What about visitors from other countries—including the dominions? Are we to cold-shoulder their francs, lire, guilders or pounds while we rush forward in obsequious welcome to the lordly dollar?"

Balancing Act



Perplexed in the extreme was Rene Mayer, French minister of finance, who was caught in this pose as he explained to French newsmen the new fiscal measures adopted by the government and the method he will use in an attempt to balance France's 1948 budget.

FOREIGN AID: Hoover Plan

Herbert Hoover, former U. S. president, has urged congress not to commit this nation—even "morally"—to a four-year European recovery program, and advised a reduction of the 6.8-billion-dollar outlay proposed to carry the Marshall plan through its first 15 months.

In the 4,000-word statement which he filed with the senate foreign relations committee Hoover expressed his opposition views to the administration's foreign aid plans.

Of greater significance, however, was the fact that Hoover's own opinions amounted to a documentary of the entire right-wing, conservative element of thinking which rejects an "internationalist" foreign policy on the grounds that U. S. resources should be concentrated at home.

Decrying even a "moral commitment" for the four-year period contemplated in the state department's proposals, he asserted the U. S. should keep itself entirely free "to end our efforts without recrimination."

He expressed, too, the fear that a lavish outpouring of aid would weaken the American economy to the extent that all world recovery would be defeated.

The volume of exports and funds proposed in the Marshall plan, he opined, might aggravate the already serious inflation, draining our national resources and continuing high tax rates, "all of which might bring depression and thus destroy the strength of the one remaining source of aid to a world of chaos."

Hoover recommended further that the Marshall plan, if it is adopted, be run by a bipartisan commission, and suggested that up to three billion dollars in food, coal, fertilizers and cotton be labeled frankly as "gifts" because unsecured loans "will not and cannot be repaid."

REFUSAL: Prediction

About all the average U. S. citizen knows about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is that he either will or will not get into the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination this year.

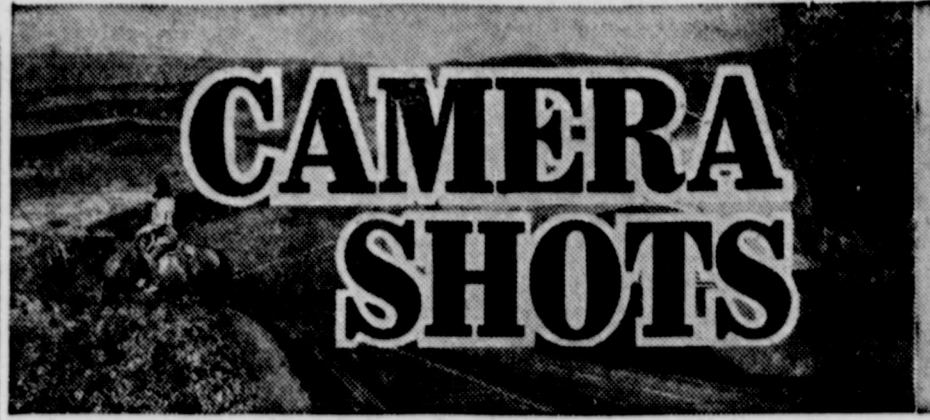
But Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star and leading promoter of pro-Eisenhower sentiment, now says he definitely will not.

Roberts' prediction was that the general soon would remove himself from all consideration along those lines. Said Roberts:

"I'll venture a guess that before June the general may take himself completely out of the political picture. I am sure the message will come when he lays aside his military uniform February 15."

He emphasized, though, that he was not speaking for Eisenhower.

With Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, Roberts had been doing most of the political drum-beating for Eisenhower.



INCLUDE HIM OUT . . . If Secretary of State George Marshall can be believed, there is at least one prominent public figure who will not be running either for president or vice president next November, and that is Secretary of State Marshall. Quizzed as to whether he would consider being running-mate for Mr. Truman this year, he shoved his hands deep into his pockets and answered: "I don't think any reply to that question is required in the light of what has been said. I will never be involved in politics. I cannot be a candidate for any office." Marshall's greatest desire is to retire from public life to his Virginia home.



WAR BRIDES FROM NIPPON . . . Now it's Japanese war brides who are starting to arrive in the United States in greater force. Home from occupation duty in Japan, these are two of the American soldiers who landed in Seattle with their newly won Japanese wives. Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent P. Costello of Philadelphia (left) and Cpl. and Mrs. Doyle Sims of Memphis, Tenn., are interviewed by a customs officer upon their entry into the U. S.



PASSING THE BUCKS ON A BREADLINE . . . For a little while they were handing out no bread on the daily breadline at St. Francis monastery in New York. Instead the unfortunates who come there for a little of the staff of life got dollars. Joseph Snyder, who won \$250 on a radio program, decided there were others who needed the money more than he did, so he passed out his prize money, a dollar at a time, to the habitues of the breadline.

Ain't It So?

Always do something to make other people happy, even if it's only to let them alone.

The fellow whose temper goes off with a bang usually is a bluff.

The average politician tries to trade his bunk for a bed of roses.

A man who is working his son's way through college tells us that "higher education" was never higher than it is today.

A pessimist often is an optimist who thought he could get something for nothing.

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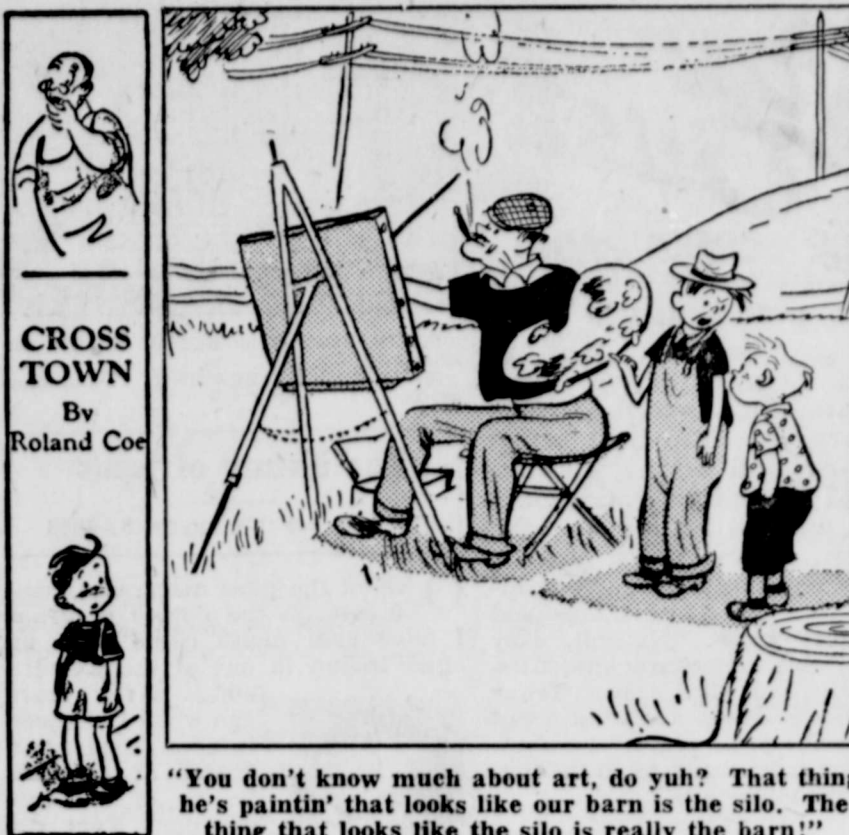
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BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Adele's the center of every conversation ever since she's been psychoanalyzed!"



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"You don't know much about art, do yuh? That thing he's paintin' that looks like our barn is the silo. The thing that looks like the silo is really the barn!"

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Would Increase Benefits

With President Truman's new budget containing a proposal for slightly more than six billion dollars for veterans' benefits, a reduction of approximately three-quarters of a billion under the present fiscal year, a flood of new bills calling for more appropriations for veterans were introduced early in the second session of the 80th congress.

These bills included one to provide an increase in present veterans' benefits and removal of the three-year limitation on G.I. insurance; disability and death benefits to reserve personnel on active duty; renewal of G.I. insurance for an additional five years; extension of veterans' benefits to members of the civil air patrol who performed submarine patrol duty; allowances for feeding of seeing-eye dogs for blind veterans; priority for veterans to purchase surplus residential real property; free distribution of blank ammunition to veteran organizations for funeral services; hospitalization for World War I veterans who were in the occupational forces, and numerous other measures.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was drafted July 27, 1944, from my position as an aeronautical engineer at Langley field, Hampton, Va. My boss at the field had asked for a deferment for me, but hadn't heard from Washington when I had to go to the reception center at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He wrote a letter for me to take to the commanding officer asking him to hold me for 10 days. At the end of 10 days I had been approved by the NACA and was honorably discharged and put in reserve. The question is am I entitled to any benefits in any way? I am still working at Langley field. — K. W. G., Hampton, Va.

A. Since by any stretch of the imagination you were in service only 10 days you would not be eligible for any G.I. benefits, since the law requires at least 90 days on active duty unless released prior to that time for physical disability on a medical discharge. Even had you served the 90 days, your release for your own convenience to take a priority job would cancel some of the benefits, such as mustering out pay.

Q. I have been home from overseas now almost two years. During all that time I have been in an army hospital taking treatment for a tropical disease I contracted in the South Pacific. I have not been discharged, so can't go to a veterans' hospital. I am sick and tired of the atmosphere around this army hospital and on top of that they are not doing me any good. Isn't there any way I can get out of it and at least go to a private physician for treatment?—A. J. H., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. You are in a tough spot. Insofar as I can find out from the army there is nothing you can do about it, and the army certainly can't discharge you if you are sick. If the army doctors decide they can't do you any good you would go before a disposition board, be certified to Veterans' administration and then retired on pension. However that's up to the army doctors. If you are well enough to obtain a furlough so you could go home you might consult a private physician.

Q. We are very worried about our son. He spent several months in the hospital after he came home from overseas and finally was discharged from the army and now is drawing a disability pension from Veterans' administration. While his disability does not keep him bedfast and he is able to be up and around he is in a continually depressed condition and very morose. We were wondering if he could get into the vocational rehabilitation program. We have heard they do wonders for some veterans. Can you tell us the requirements and how to get into the work?—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. L., Muscatine, Iowa.

A. From your description of your son's condition and disability we believe he would be eligible to get into the vocational rehabilitation program if he can indicate a real need for this rehabilitation to overcome his disability handicap. Suggest that you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office for advice on where to apply for this training.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

Final Shortcoming

Mike Clancy had been working on New York harbor tugboats for fifty years when he fell overboard and was drowned. This brought about a very fine wake, at which the highest praise was given the deceased by various friends and relatives.

During the proceedings, a friend of the widow asked: "Did Mike leave you well fixed?"

"Shure, an' he did that. 'Tis \$50,000 he's after leavin' me."

The friend rolled her eyes heavenward. "Tch, tch, tch," she said. "Think of that. And him that couldn't read or write."

"Yes," agreed the widow, shaking her head seriously, "nor swim."



PEARL: COME HOME

It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet can be licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal—believe me, it sure gets my vote. Or make it up into muffins—they taste grand too... Come home, dear, and find a bran new man waiting for you. That's me—your ever-lovin' husband, JOE.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, soothe bladder as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

6 Ways to Comfort with skillfully medicated Resinol

See how efficiently this soothing, widely used ointment relieves the itching, smarting irritation of

- 1—Dry Eczema
- 2—Common Flashes
- 3—Simple Piles
- 4—Chafing
- 5—Minor Burns
- 6—Pimples (externally caused)

Buy today from any druggist. Use freely.

Get Well **QUICKER** From Your Cough Due to a Cold **FOLEY'S** Honey & Tar Cough Compound

BACKACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain areas.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

JUST a reminder; the annual competition for the Dr. Christian award closes February 29. The best script submitted will bring its author \$2,000; fifty additional scripts will be bought for the program. Jean ("Dr. Christian") Hersholt urges competitors to write about things and people they know. "Natural, easy dialogue, clear-cut characters, true-to-life situations, few scenes, fewer sound effects—these are what count in successful radio plays," he says. "There must be doubt as to the outcome clear to the end."

School teachers are coming into their own, all of a sudden. When Joan Crawford finishes her next Warner Bros. starrer, "Until Proven Guilty," she will play a school ma'm in "The Story of a



JOAN CRAWFORD

Schoolteacher." And some time this month Shirley Booth will begin a weekly stint on CBS in a comedy show based on a teacher's trials and tribulations.

Because Paul Lavalie is devoting all his time nowadays to the type of music he presents on "Highways in Melody" he turned down an offer to revive the delightful "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." Though it has been off the air for some years, many listeners still write Lavalie urging him to bring it back.

When Henry Fonda was not available for the radio version of "The Fugitive," Huntley Gordon was stuck for a leading man for the "Screen Guild Players" production. But only a few hours after his dilemma became known he got a phone call from a highly qualified volunteer, Gregory Peck, who like other stars, received no pay. The Motion Picture Relief fund benefits.

Chet Lauck and Norris Goff have turned down guest appearances on television shows because of the long make-up sessions necessary to step into their "Lum and Abner" roles. Too bad they had to cancel their March of Dimes tour; Norris Goff's illness interfered. So he headed east for consultations with specialists, and was temporarily written out of the air show.

Don McNeill, with a two weeks' vacation coming up February 20, plans to head for Hollywood with Mrs. McNeill, his first visit since 1933. They will confer with motion picture executives on making a movie based on the popular "Breakfast Club," and will make a sentimental journey to San Francisco, to visit the little Spanish church where they were married in 1931.

Joan Boniface Winnifreth is much too long a name for a theater marquee. So Anna Lee picked a new one for professional purposes; adopted Anna May Wong's first name and General Robert E. Lee's last one. She's in Columbia's "Best Man Wins."

Many lengthy conferences preceded the decision to use the record made by Mark Hellinger with Bing Crosby as Crosby's February 4 broadcast. The same situation arose after W. C. Field's death, and the record was scrapped. But this time it was used, because so many of Mark's friends wished to hear the record, and because everyone was convinced that he would have wished it.

Viveca Lindfors spanned 350 years in one working day recently; completed her role of a modern girl in France in "To the Victor" and immediately reported for the role of Queen Margaret in the 17th century "Adventures of Don Juan."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

The Nature of Jesus

Lesson for February 8, 1948

SCRIPTURE: John 6:35-40; 13:3-17; Colossians 1:9-20
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philipians 2:5-11



Dr. Newton

ONE of the most discerning comments on the nature of Jesus I have ever heard came from an aged Indian in one of the western states a few years ago when I chanced to be waiting for a friend at the entrance of the reservation. This old gentleman was sitting on a large rock. I tried to speak with him, but he did not seem to understand what I said. Then my friend drove up, and introduced me to the Indian. "This man knows our Jesus," my friend said to the Indian. His face brightened, and he held out his hand to me. "Jesus help Indian love white man," he said. Just so, Jesus helps white man love white man, too.

TEACHER AND LORD TAKE the opening passage, John 13:3-17, where Jesus is pictured as taking a basin of water and towel, kneeling at the disciples' feet, washing their feet, and drying them.

It requires true love, true humility, to serve in that role. Suppose someone came to render this service to you? And suppose that One was the Son of God?

Why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet? Because he loved them, and he wanted them to love other people enough to do for them anything that would convince them of the love which they had in their hearts for them. Here we see him as the great teacher.

"AS I HAVE LOVED YOU" BUT Peter draws back. He cannot conceive of Jesus washing his feet. Why? Because Peter did not yet understand the nature of Jesus. The memory verse for Sunday is helpful just here. Jesus said, "Love one another; even as I have loved you," John 13:34.

Peter acted very naturally, even if we may be tempted to say that he acted foolishly.

But when Jesus explained to Peter what he was about, Peter then asked that Jesus wash not only his feet, but also his hands and head.

THIS IS JESUS INTERMEDIATES, young people and adults, having carefully read the passage in the 13th chapter of John, where Jesus washes the disciples' feet, will now turn to John 6:35-40, and Colossians 1:9-20, and see the expansion of this great truth over into the expressed will of God for his followers.

A true understanding of this section will lead us to ponder prayerfully the nature of Jesus in the various titles accorded him in the Scriptures—Son of Man, Son of God, Master, Rabbi, Teacher, Physician, Vine, Light, Good Shepherd, Bread of Life, Comforter, Friend and Saviour.

All of these titles he bore, and yet we see him kneeling to wash the feet of everyday people. "Thy gentleness hath made me great."

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?" AND now we are ready for the climax of the lesson, when Peter declares, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," Matthew 16:16.

We cannot long stand in the presence of the story of this lesson and fail to conclude with Peter that none save the Son of God can do such wondrous things—can love as he loved.

Beginning with the Incarnation, we follow through the sweeping claims of Jesus, and we know of a truth that he was very God. Convinced, then, that we are in the presence of God when we contemplate the nature of Jesus, what are we to say? Does not Isaac Watts suggest the answer?

When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.
See, from his head, his hands, his feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down,
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?
Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How many U. S. postage stamps are printed each year?
 2. How many notes does it take to make a tune?
 3. Do goldfish have teeth?
 4. What is the speed of a serve in tennis?
 5. Does the name "Hamlet" have any meaning?
 6. What color is amaranthine?
 7. Which of the United States has the most mineral springs?
 8. Do any birds lay their eggs in sub-zero temperatures?
- The Answers**
1. About 20 billion.
 2. Any combination of two notes is enough.
 3. Yes, in their throats.
 4. About 120 miles an hour in a fast serve.
 5. Yes. Hamlet comes from the Jewish "Amlode," and means "fool."
 6. Purple or purplish red.
 7. Arkansas.
 8. Yes. Canada jays frequently lay their eggs when the mercury registers 20 degrees below zero.

You Build It Poultry House or Workshop



Measuring 10 feet by 10 feet this house provides an ideal place for a small flock of hens. Its size, however, is such that many people use it for storage of garden tools or for use as a backyard workshop. Send 60c in coin for House Pattern No. 14 to Pattern Publishing Company, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, New York.

DOUBLE-DUTY Works Where Most Colds Start

Don't delay! At the first warning sniffle or sneeze, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. For if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Relieves head cold distress fast. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Either way, the answer is P.A.!

Dick Wade prefers P.A. in a pipe and Bill Fischer likes P.A. for "makin's" cigarettes—but both agree—"You can't beat Prince Albert for real smoking joy!"

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT PIPE TOBACCO—SO RICH TASTING AND SO MILD AND EASY ON THE TONGUE

"There is no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert for a grand-tasting smoke with real pipe comfort," says Dick Wade. P.A. smokes cool and mild, right down through the last puff.

Dick Wade

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT IS GRAND 'MAKIN'S' FOR EASY-TO-ROLL CIGARETTES THAT ARE MILD AND TASTY

"I've been rolling my own cigarettes with crimp cut Prince Albert for a long time," says Bill Fischer, "and I don't know of any other tobacco that rolls up so fast. It's a cinch to get full-bodied, neat cigarettes with P.A."

Bill Fischer

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OP'RY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

B. J. Barnwell Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Valley of Revenge

BY JACKSON COLE



Michael Valdez, known as "El Caballero Rojo," seeks the men who were responsible for the murders of his mother, the parents of his companion, Juanita, and the father and brother of Straw Aldman. He kills three men in obtaining revenge and needs only the "boss" who is Russ Bartle. Juanita sees Bartle kill Chris Pringle and captures him but is unable to hold him. She does not know who he is. In running away, Bartle stops at the Weber-Maxon farm where Clark Weber is making plans to capture Valdez for imprisonment. Bartle promises him \$10,000 if he accomplishes his feat. Valdez hears the two men talking. He is worried about Juanita, who has been caught by Sheriff Lande.

CHAPTER XIX

She had to warn Valdez. "I show you sign—my sign, yes—but killer's sign, too. Can you read sign?"

"Course I can read sign," said the sheriff indignantly. "Come on, show us, hombre."

Juanita led her captors to the spot near where Pringle lay dead. It was not a long time before daylight, and she knew that in another few minutes the darkness of just before dawn would be thickest—like an opaque curtain. Then—she prayed—would begin her headlong ride to save Valdez.

She quickly kindled a small fire and pointed out the prints.

"The sign of the killer's horse, señor," she told him. "You see how toe-piece on shoe makes big dent on one end?"

Lande stooped and squinted. "Shore," he said. "Now let's see you take us to the hombre who forked that particular cayuse."

"Watch where you're going, amigo," counseled Sheriff Lande. "You're darned near Dead Fall Arroyo."

Juanita stared straight ahead. "Si, señor," she said. "My horse is not afraid. You?"

She rode on, her lips clamped, her heart still, her thoughts only for Michael Valdez. A word formed silently on her lips.

Then, like a plummet, she was out of sight.

Determined men who are dead set on a destination and task, head for it with one-track minds. So it was with Clark Weber, Michael Valdez and Pete Haskell's men. Each knew where he was going, knew what he was about to do—and all were treading the danger trail.

Weber Contemplates A New Partnership

Weber led the grim parade. At last he traveled down the cowtown's muddied street with a greedy grin on his face. But it was suddenly wiped away. For a window of the bank showed yellow beneath a partly drawn shade! Light! Had Bartle left the farm? Could it be possible that he had ignored Weber's warning and left, taking a short cut that would bring him here to town before Clark Weber himself? Curse him!

He left his horse at the hitching rail. He stepped lightly into the larger of the two rooms of the living quarters. No one was there, so quickly he lowered the shade, then stood wondering which of the books on the orderly desk would yield the most helpful information.

Snatching up a ledger, he let it fall open haphazardly.

Page Ten . . . Farm Number Thirteen. . . The page halved by double red lines. Bought from a descendant of one of Don Attero's people by Bartle. Price eleven hundred dollars. Sold to Thomas Buckley. Thirteen hundred dollars.

"Legitimate profit," mused Weber, his eyes following the diagonal line almost to the bottom of the page. "Buckley evidently liked the place. Stayed ten years and then—"

His eyes flamed with hope.

Behind Buckley's name, in red ink—"Deceased." Bought by Russ Bartle. Price, including improvements, thirteen hundred dollars. Sold to Steve Ransom. Price fifty-five hundred. Behind Ransom's name—"Deceased."

Weber grunted, his eyes narrowed. For then he read that Russ Bartle had again bought that same farm and behind the transactions was a net profit of twenty-two hundred dollars.

"And—and we bought that same place from Bartle for fifty-five hundred," he gritted. "By the eternal, I see it now! Bring them in; drive them out or kill them. Buy. Sell. Always at a profit. And—"

He glanced at a dozen pages before becoming convinced that the Ransom place—the one he and the Maxons had bought—was the only one now with a red crayon question mark beneath the last entry.

He slumped into a chair at the desk, picking up books and papers, scanning them hurriedly, throwing them aside, until he felt like a dog with so much food in sight that it didn't know which to eat first.

He got up wet with perspiration, books and papers clutched under his arm, all tremble at fate's broad smile, his eyes glittering.

"So the Maxons thought they were through with me, eh?" he gloated. "Well, they are not—for from now on I'm Bartle's partner. Until I can get rid of him the way he's got rid of people he couldn't scare out of Deep Water Valley."

In Weber's eyes blazed the same lust for power and wealth that had spurred Bartle on. He turned toward the open window—and in that moment his visions of the future melted away like lard on a blistering hot stove, evaporated by a specter clad in the garments of a conquistador of Old Mexico.

"I'll take those books and papers," said the scarlet-masked terror at the window.

"You—" Weber's throat closed up.

"I! I believe I see now just why I let you live after our first meeting. But I imagine I taught you something then. Have I still got to teach you that I don't ask for anything twice?"



Then like a plummet, she was out of sight.

Haskell Closes In on Valdez

Weber backed away from the awesome figure in the scarlet neckerchief and sash.

"There's nothing in these books that will interest you," he growled. "Mr. Bartle sent me to fetch them to—"

"Your farm? Then he's the man to whom you were talking in the blacksmith shop," El Caballero Rojo nodded. "You threatened him. You are hoping to back up that threat with those books. Anyhow, what interests you interests me. No more palaver. Unload."

Weber sidled another foot nearer the door that opened on the stairs. The sharp command stung his ears. He dared not move another inch.

"I haven't any objections to your looking at these things," he drawled. "If you'll give them back to me and let me go."

"You have no objections!" El Caballero Rojo's laugh was a sarcastic snort. "Put those books on that chair beside you. Six-gun on top. Be careful. Sabe?"

Clark Weber obeyed. He watched the velvet-clad man stalk to the chair. Weber's every nerve and muscle were under rigid control, for he knew that when he moved it must be with the speed of light. He saw one gauntleted hand seize papers and the other move for the top ledger.

"Now," he told himself.

Pete Haskell rode down Gold Creek's main street flanked by Luke Wallace and Tim Callan, and with the cavalcade of ranchers behind them. They saw that the shade in Bartle's living quarters was drawn, and that a light glowed behind it.

Haskell pulled up his horse. "It was agreed that I speak to Bartle alone," he reminded.

"Yep," Wallace nodded. "I'll ride herd on the boys—but not far from the bank. Get on with it, Pete. Good luck—for Bartle's sake."

The range veteran got from his horse and strode toward the bank, eyes lowered and chin down. Sheriff Lande would certainly be on his neck after this night's work. It hurt the cowman to think that Lande would move heaven and earth—yes, appeal to the governor, if need be—to get the noose around the neck of the cowmen's ringleader.

He raised his hand to knock at Bartle's outside bank door. The hand dropped. He gaped, then blinked.

There was only one thing about the figure he saw through the glass door that stood out more than the scarlet neckerchief the man wore. That was the wisp of smoke curling and fading about the ceiling. It came from a gun in the hand covered by a glittering gauntlet.

Halfway down the stairs was the body of a man. Papers littered the steps. Even now the scarlet-masked

apparition was scooping them up—and at Haskell's elbow stood Luke Wallace, demanding to know why the cowman could not get in.

Then Wallace saw! His hand swooped on his gun.

"El Caballero Rojo!" he yelled.

"Wait!" Haskell commanded in an angry whisper. "Plenty important, those papers, or he wouldn't expose himself like that to get them."

"That's not Bartle on the stairs," rasped Wallace. "I'm beginning to see things! This gent in the velvet and things is in cahoots with Bartle! He's the one who has been killing and burning in the valley, for Bartle, curse him!"

"Quiet! Let's see what happens."

"See, your Aunt Maria! Stop him! He's getting back upstairs—he's getting away!"

Wallace whirled, ran to the other ranchers, barking orders.

"Form a ring around the building! A pair of you stand guard at each trail out of town. El Caballero Rojo is in the bank!"

It must have been a sixth sense that warned Michael Valdez of the closing jaws of a trap. For even as he hurriedly glanced at the ledger of the landowner he heard Pete Haskell's voice. Split seconds were precious then. And even as Luke Wallace ripped out his orders, Valdez went over the sill of the window he had left open.

Clutching the edge of the porch roof, he swung himself into space and dropped to the ground. Bent almost double, looking more like a great round ball than a man running, he disappeared behind the stable in the rear of the bank.

Two ranchers came pounding out of the street toward the rear of the bank, shouting as they saw the open window. Hastily vaulting into the saddle, Valdez turned the roan quietly, watching the two ranchers. Guns in hand, they stood watching Bartle's open window, waiting for the intruder to emerge from it to the porch roof where they could feed him lead.

Swiftly Valdez was picturing the four ways out of Gold Creek for a man who must ride hard. Death lurked in all of them.

North would be the shortest way to safety. If he could escape the bullets of this pair now within a stone's throw of him, he had an even chance to get out of town alive.

Valdez Escapes His Followers

A rancher behind the bank whirled about to face the stalls in the barn. To the other he whispered:

"Hear somebody back there?"

"Thought I heard—"

A gun flew up. It cracked. Once—twice—again. The other rancher blazed four shots at a streaking rider who looked fantastically like something sailing wild in a gale. Only four flashing legs proclaimed it at least part horse, and the whole wrathlike object, dimly aglitter, disappeared behind another building as suddenly as it had come from behind the bank stable.

A cry went up in the street. From the north two ranchers rode swiftly, guns ready, headed for the bank. In an alley three buildings away from Bartle's bank, Michael Valdez touched his blue roan gently with his heels.

"North, pronto!" he muttered.

Gold Creek lurred behind him. Over his shoulder he saw riders joining the eddy at the bank door. Their angered yells still echoed in his ears when the lights that were still aglow in the town were blotted out by distance. And no threatening thud of hoofs sounded behind him.

Back in the cowtown Luke Wallace, who by virtue of having taken abrupt command had superseded Peter Haskell as the guiding hand of the ranchers, had heard the guns bark behind the bank.

With the shots ringing in his ears, he had jabbed the glass panel with his colt, bringing the jagged upper half down in a clanking shower. He rushed in, up the stairs, climbed over Weber's twisted body and reached the landing, prepared to kill or be killed.

The big room upstairs was empty. He ran to the open window, thrust out his head. No scarlet-masked man lay dead on the ground.

Wallace turned back toward the stairway with a snort. Pete Haskell was there, supervising the removal of the body from the stairs.

"He's got a little life left in him yet, Luke," Haskell said thickly. "Send Buck Andrews for the doc and some liquor. Might get this Easterner to tell us what happened."

The liquor came, but the doctor was out on the range. Haskell managed to work some of the potent fluid down Clark Weber's twitching throat. Weber's lips quivered. Then his eyes opened.

"B-Bartle," he gasped. "The old—Steve—Ransom farm. El Caballero—Rojo—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smile Awhile

Eraser, Please
He—My love for you can't be denied.
She—I'll say it can't. I've got it in writing!

Caught
Wife—How many fish was it you caught Saturday, Harry?
Husband—Six beauties.
Wife—That fish market made a mistake again. They charged us for eight.

Small Town Fact
Tourist—What a quaint little village. Truly one-half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.
Native—Not in this village, mister.

Real Progress
First Steno—How's your speed?
Second Steno—Fine. I've worked here for only two weeks and I'm engaged to the boss already.

Most annoying after-dinner speech — "No, darling, you can help me with the dishes."

Definite Swing to Canned Fruits and Vegetables

The greatest change in American eating habits in the past 10 years has been the swing to processed fruits and vegetables. While the per capita consumption of the fresh products has increased 8 per cent, that of the canned and frozen varieties has increased 63 per cent.

PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

CHAPPED LIPS? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM
When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholatum today. ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

Get higher yields OF SMALL GRAINS, CORN, FLAX AND PASTURES

KILL WEEDS in growing crops with



The new miracle chemical 2,4-D in Agricultural Weed-No-More, brings you the practical, low-cost way to kill weeds in growing small grains.

Spraying Agricultural Weed-No-More on young corn is faster than cultivating, kills weeds right up to the corn plants, makes row-planting practical.

On pastures, fence rows, ditch banks, and grassed waterways, Agricultural Weed-No-More kills many weeds, roots and all.

Agricultural Weed-No-More goes on fast—covers 7 to 15 acres per hour. It goes far, too—¼ pint to 2 pints in only 5 gallons of water treats 1 acre! Apply it by the new low-gallonage method developed and proved by Sherwin-Williams Research. Use a simple, low-cost rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble.

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural authorities have found that the ester forms of 2,4-D used in Agricultural Weed-No-More penetrate weed leaves within 5 minutes, do not wash off, mix easily with water, won't clog or corrode spray equipment, and are harmless to stock. Agricultural Weed-No-More has been proved on more than 500,000 acres.



SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE
Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how you can boost yields and profits with 2,4-D.

FREE BULLETINS

See your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on Agricultural Weed-No-More and on the proved, low-gallonage spray method and easy-to-build spray rig. If he can't supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1229 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

Boot Foxing

with invisible half soling---
no nails to catch the stirrup.

**New Saddles and
Saddles Repaired**

**Shoe Repairing
a Specialty**

Bennies Shoe Shop
W. Main, Artesia

**Commodity Prices Show
Marked Upward Swing**

Upsurges in wholesale commodity prices may delay hopes of a tapering off in the present upward movement of prices, according to Northern Trust company, Chicago.

Between June and mid-November of 1947, wholesale commodity prices advanced 7.5 per cent, or at an annual rate of 18 per cent. This advance is in contrast to a general leveling off in price trends during the early spring and displays a range varying from 15 per cent for hides and leather and 14 per cent for fuel and lighting to only 2 per cent for house furnishings.

Four factors may be cited as being primarily responsible for the recent rise in prices: First, the very large increase in coal miners' wages, forcing a 15 to 20 per cent rise in bituminous coal prices and a consequent rise in steel prices; second, the advance in freight rates. The two other factors are: The enlarged agricultural export program, coming at a time when supply is unbalanced as between bread and feed grains, and when the crop outlook for next year is less favorable; and a growing conviction on the part of many people that high prices are here to stay indefinitely, and that little or nothing can be gained by deferring expenditures in the hope of lower prices.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

I will be in Hope on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February
18-19-20, to assist property owners in rendering their taxes.

R. H. WESTAWAY

Deputy Assessor Eddy County

For Trouble free operation

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Phillips Butane and Propane

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Gems of Thought

WE ARE BORN believing. A man bears beliefs as a tree bears apples. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—Milton.

When two men in business always agree, one of them is unnecessary.—William Wrigley Jr.

It isn't what you make that counts; it's what you save that mounts.

Truth may be suppressed, but it cannot be strangled.

People in Many Lines Denied Life Insurance

Life insurance cannot be obtained by persons in scores of occupations. Those refused policies by most American companies today include jockeys, steeple jacks, wild-animal trainers, mountain-climbing guides, salvage and sponge divers, auto and motorcycle racers, professional boxers and wrestlers, drivers of nitroglycerin trucks and circus freaks and side-show performers.

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!

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IN A GLASS OF WATER

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That Nagging Backache

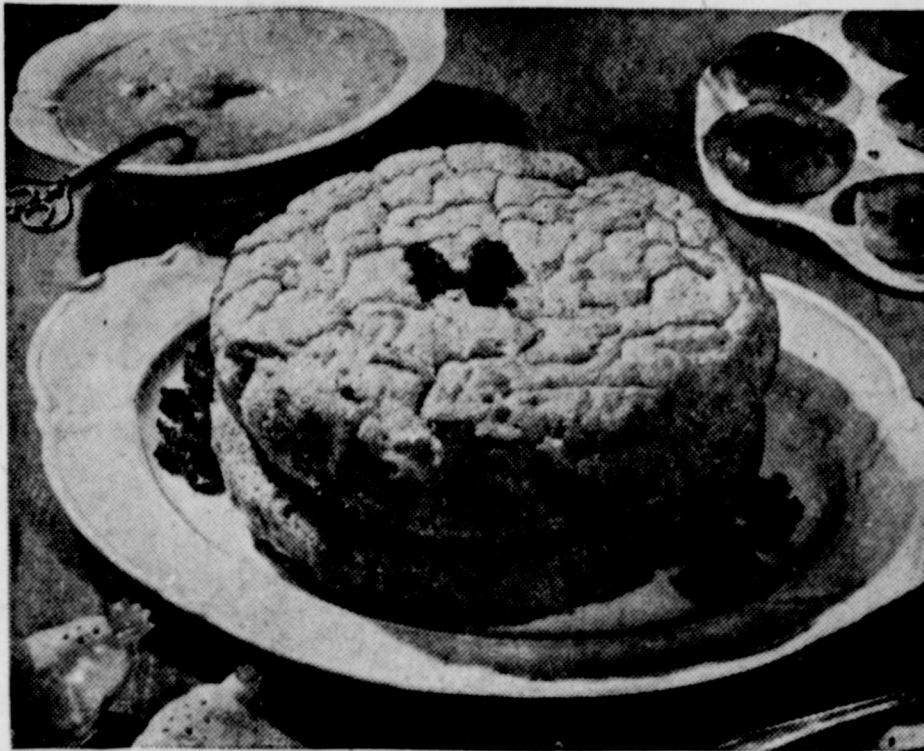
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



It's Easy to Serve Eggs Daily! (See recipes below.)

Eggs A-Plenty!

"My family simply refuses to eat eggs, and I don't know how to work them into my menus," says many a housewife who is trying desperately to give each member of her family "the egg a day" that nutritionists recommend.

Today, we're devoting the column to recipes which are rich in eggs. For the families who refuse to eat eggs as such, there are many ways of disguising them. Instead of poached eggs for breakfast, serve a Dutch pancake, for example, and see how well received it is; use batter bread for lunch, and serve a vegetable custard for dinner. Isn't it easy?

Dutch Pancake. (Serves 4)

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- Confectioners' sugar
- Jam

Beat the eggs. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over the bottom and sides of a cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degrees) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancake should puff at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an omelet. Serve on hot platter at once.

Batter Bread.

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup sweet milk
- ½ cup fine white cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

Set baking pan in oven to heat. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and sweet milk, beat well and add dry ingredients sifted together, then the butter. Grease heated pan, pour in batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until set in center, about one hour. Serve at once.

There was a number of vegetables which are enhanced if they are made with an egg mixture and baked. Why not try one of these when adding eggs to the diet as well as your vegetable?

Corn Custard. (Serves 6)

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups canned corn, kernel style
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Cracker crumbs
- Butter

Beat eggs well. Combine with corn, melted butter and milk. Stir well. Add seasoning and sugar. Pour into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs, then dot with butter and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 minutes or until the custard is firm.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Omelet Supreme with Creamed Chicken
- Shredded Carrots, Green Beans, Pineapple, Apple, Nut Salad
- Canned Blueberry Pie
- Beverage
- *Recipe given.

Ham-Cheese Souffle. (Serves 4)

- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup grated Swiss cheese
- 4 eggs
- 4 slices ham
- 4 slices tomato

Add milk, seasoning and cheese to slightly beaten eggs. Turn the mixture into a baking dish which has been greased and lined with ham and tomato and set into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes or until the custard is firm. Let stand for three minutes and unmold onto a platter. Serve with tomato sauce, which may be heated canned tomato soup.



The above mixture also may be baked in individual ramekins. Place ham and tomato slice on bottom of each before pouring in the mixture.

There are lots of fine variations for omelet that make it ideal for serving as a main luncheon or supper dish.

***Omelet Supreme. (Serves 6)**

- 6 eggs, separated
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup green pepper or parsley, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups creamed tuna, chicken, lobster or vegetables

Add salt to whites and beat stiff. Beat yolks then add pepper and flour and beat to blend thoroughly. Add green pepper and onion. Fold yolk mixture into beaten whites. Pour mixture into two well greased hot eight-inch layer pans (place pans in oven to heat while mixing omelet). Spread mixture lightly in the pans having mixture higher around the edge. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. To serve, invert one layer on warm serving platter. Pour about ½ cup creamed mixture over layer. Invert second layer atop sauce. To serve, cut in pie-shaped pieces. Pass remaining creamed mixture in a bowl.

Other fillings for omelet: Chopped crisp bacon and fried potatoes; creamed tongue; chopped, cooked chicken livers with sauteed onions; creamed oysters or shrimp; corned beef hash; highly seasoned, stewed kidneys, chopped and spread over top; cooked sausage meat; broiled or creamed sweetbreads; thin slices of tomato sprinkled with soft, grated American cheese — place under broiler until cheese melts, then serve omelet immediately.

Released by WNU Features.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If the seat of a cane chair has worn through, and the chair does not warrant a new cane seat, buy a leatherette one at the dime store and tack it over the vacancy.

In using a chisel be sure the work is clamped tightly to a vice, especially if you are working on a small piece. Chip in a direction away from the body.

When fitting a garment for sloping shoulders, deepen the seams in line with the tip of the shoulder.

The new glass blocks which have become popular as a building material are ideal for many things such as bath-rooms, bedrooms where you need light but not air, and kitchens. Glass blocks are claimed to be good insulation.

To mend cracks in china dishes, boil milk in a stain-resistant utensil such as porcelain enamel. Place damaged dishes gently in the milk. Allow to remain a few minutes and the crack should be mended.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Party Dress Is Easy to Make Pretty Bunny Ball to Crochet



5599

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To obtain complete tissue pattern, sizes 3, 4 and 5 included, tracing for embroidery design, finishing instructions for Party Dress (Pattern No. 5599) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.



5667

Bunny Ball

BABY will have lots of fun with this gay bunny ball. It's crocheted of sturdy cotton with the cute features embroidered in simple stitches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, embroidering directions and finishing information for Bunny Ball (Pattern No. 5667) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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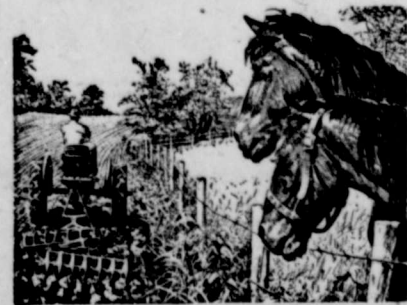
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Entered as second class matter
Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
Mar. 3., 1879.

Advertising Rates 35c per col inch
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

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Saturday, Feb. 7, Tatum at Tatum.
Friday, Feb. 13, Dexter at Dexter.
Friday, Feb. 20, Tatum at Hope.

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