

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 28

Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 3, 1947

Officers Training School At Carlsbad This Month

The opening session of the law enforcement officers training school sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation will open at 7 p. m., Oct. 6, 1947, in the District Court Room of the County Court House at Carlsbad. It is noted that the remaining sessions, that is from Oct. 7 through Oct. 15 will meet in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall at Carlsbad. Sessions will be held each of these dates with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. On Oct. 7, the classes will convene at 2 p. m., and all of the remaining sessions will be from 4 to 6 p. m. each day. All law enforcement officers in this area are urged to be in attendance and are cordially invited to attend all sessions of the training school.

Following is the program:
Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m.—Address of welcome by Dwight Lee, sheriff of Eddy County.

Roll call by Loyd Bolin, chief of police, Carlsbad.

Coordination in Law Enforcement, by R. C. Suran, special agent, FBI, El Paso, Tex.

Movie, "Margin of Victory," Special Agent R. C. Dahl, FBI, El Paso. Ultra-Violet Ray Usages by Special Agent Arthur T. Potter, FBI, El Paso.

The session on Tuesday, Oct. 7 and all subsequent classes will meet in the City Council Chambers, City Hall at Carlsbad.

Subjects to be discussed will be "Care and Use of Police Firearms," "Burglary and Automobile Theft Investigations," "Forgery, Swindling, and Embezzlement," "City Ordinances and Their Enforcement," "Court Procedure and Their Problems," by Hon. C. Roy Anderson; "Searches of Places," "Crime Scene Search," and "Traffic Control and Accident Investigations."

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during the sickness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Elmer Madron also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.—Elmer Madron and children, J. M. Douglas and wife and son James, Mrs. Lou Madron and daughter, Eula, Lee Madron and wife and family, Dee Madron and wife and family, Bill Madron and wife and family, Raymond Madron and wife and family.

DRILLING EQUIPMENT GOES TO PINON

A large cook shack and other oil well drilling equipment went through Hope Wednesday bound for a location near Pinon, where the Standard Oil Company of Texas is drilling a wildcat. A rotary rig will be used from the start, it is reported.

WALTER COATES IN HOSPITAL

While out on a hay-buying trip near Seven Rivers, Walter Coates was stricken with a heart attack last Saturday. He was taken to the hospital at Artesia for treatment. He was in a serious condition for several days. Last reports are that he is getting along nicely.

ROTARY RIG GOES THROUGH HOPE

The Standard Oil Company of Texas is drilling a wildcat near Pinon. Every day rotary rig equipment is going through Hope bound for the location. So sure are the officials that they are located on or near the oil pool, that if they do not strike oil at the present location, they will skid the rig 600 feet higher up the mountain and drill another hole.

TOWN WATER MEETING HELD MONDAY

A meeting of the water users of the Town of Hope was held Monday evening at the high school. The following committee was appointed: John Teel, N. R. Teel, Mrs. Ethel Altman, Supt. John R. Moore and Jess Musgrave. This committee will contact Sam Sanders in regard to having a water well drilled for the town of Hope.

Mrs. Elmer C. Madron Passes Away Sunday

Virginia Rose Douglas was born in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22, 1924. She passed away Sunday morning, Sept. 28, 1947. She was married May 24, 1945 to Elmer C. Madron. She leaves three children, Jimmie aged 6, Tommy, 3 and Cecile, 1. She was baptized at the age of 12 into the Baptist Church in Houston, Tex. She leaves to mourn her death besides her husband and children, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Douglas of Arizona; three brothers, Jimmy Douglas of Phoenix, Ariz.; Tommy Douglas of Madison, Wis., and Harold Douglas of the U. S. Army; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ellen Endes of Phoenix. Her mother and her brother Jimmy were here for the funeral.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. S. S. Perry of Artesia officiating. Interment was made in the Upper cemetery. The pallbearers were Leonard Akers, Raymond Chalk, R. N. Teel, Andy Roy Teel, Joe Young and Anderson Young.

SCHOOL NEWS

Some new archery equipment has been purchased for the girls physical education department. The first casualty was Carolyn Young. She didn't make a good target for Mary Jane.

Door stops have been installed on all the doors in the school building and gym. This will prevent the wind from blowing the doors off their hinges.

Work has been started on the heating system for the gymnasium. Two large hot air heaters will be placed in the gym. One in each of the dressing rooms and one large automatic hot water tank in one dressing room. The playing floor will be moved to the west side of the gym and all seats will be on the east side. A drinking fountain will also be installed in the gym. We hope to have all this completed by Oct. 31, which is the date of our first basketball game with Weed.

The enrollment, and average daily attendance for the first eight grades, the first month of school were 92 and 85.21. Last year's report for the same period was 94 and 87.58. The daily average attendance for the high school was 33.73. Last year's report for the first month of school was 49.35.

The yellowjackets played their last game at Lake Arthur last Friday night and were beaten by Hagerman 15 to 8. The game was much better than the score indicated. Slow tending and poor throwing to bases cost the Yellowjackets the ball game. We will play softball again next spring and hope that what little playing we did this fall will help greatly in our ability to win next year. Weed will play softball at Hope Friday afternoon at 1:30. This will be our last game of the year. The Yellowjackets will begin basketball practice just as soon as the gym is remodeled.

Our last word about softball this year, the boys all played very good ball for no more experience than they have had. The boys that played regularly were Thomas Lee Harrison c, Junior Newsom p, Lonnie Harris lb, Alvin Melton ss, Andy Roy Teel 2b, Kent Terry 3b, Alfred Dee Wilburn lf, W. G. Madron cf, Pete McGuire rf. Other boys that made a good showing in practice were Eugene Bates, Charles Neal, Ray Jones, Bob Fowler, Lynn and Glenn Harrison, Clarence Forister and Ned Moore. And there are others than can make the team next spring if they are willing to work hard.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Oleta Melton is wearing glasses now.

Nancy Raley has been ill for several days. She is back in school again.

Mrs. Letha Young entertained the seventh and eighth grades with an ice cream supper out at their farm Monday evening. Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Kay Lipssett, Mrs. Raleigh Newbill and Mrs. Isham Harrison took the cars. Eugene Lee's mother sent some watermelons. We had a feast. We all reported a good time.

The high school and the junior high girls practiced archery Monday during physical education period.

We have two new boys in the eighth grade, Alvin and Justin Gathings.

First, Second and Third Grade News

The new pupils that have come in the last two weeks are James and Dorothy Briscoe, Lewis Summers and Mary Hazel Bryant. We had three pupils to move away. They are Edward and Mildred Milam and Henry Montoya. This leaves an enrollment of 37. Thanks to Mrs. Bush for the nice cookies she served our room.

Sissy Parker had a birthday last week. We enjoyed the cold pops her mother and Tiny served.

Mrs. Bush is going to make new curtains for our room.

Sophomore News

We had a nice day for our initiation and a lot of fun. We all wish we could have it every day so we wouldn't have to carry our books to class. At the party we had skating. We all feel like the lab belongs to us because most of us have three classes in it. The cabinets and shelves in the lab have been painted and it looks very much nicer. We are also getting a lot of minerals and getting ready to start lab.

EDITORIAL

In the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, we read an item headed, "Cocktail Party and Style Show Will Be Held at Army Airfield Officers' Club." We just bet it will be a style show all right, that is if enough cocktails are consumed. We would like to see that performance.

Down in Mexico City, the secretary of public health and assistance has decreed that healthy beggars must get jobs. Now that's just plain common sense. It wouldn't do a bit of harm to pass a law of that nature in this country. There are too many living like parasites on the backs of the working people. That sounds like a Socialist, but we're not.

A dispatch from Germany states that the Krauts are striking, they refuse to make kraut. One way to handle 'em would be to lock 'em up in the kraut factory and tell them to make kraut or starve. Not a very Christian spirit is it, but the Krauts don't show much Christian spirit when they butchered men, women and children by the thousands.

At the water meeting the other night one man suggested that the Town of Hope build a huge reservoir to store water for the use of the town. This would be built on the cost plus 10 per cent plan and for one, we will say that we wouldn't put up a nickel for that kind of a water system.

About a year ago the USDA (meaning the United States Department of Agriculture) dumped about 75,000 bushels of potatoes and then sprayed distillate on them so as to make them unfit for food. This was done in order to stabilize the price. Now the USDA comes out with a warning that there is liable to be a shortage of potatoes. We don't believe in destroying food of any kind in order to stabilize the price.

In Texas murder is murder — whether it's done with malice or not. That's just what we think about it. In many states there are too many different kinds of murder. In some states you can murder a person and get off with a sentence of from four to five years. And then if you behave good that sentence is reduced.

We think that the committee that was appointed last Monday night to look after the water well proposition in Hope is well qualified. Of course you can't please everyone. All the members of this committee are good level-headed business persons and we predict that they will do their best to get a water system for the Hope community.

The 10th annual New Mexico State Fair opened its doors to thousands of visitors Sunday. Monday was Governor's Day and Governor Mabry and Mrs. Mabry rode at the head of the parade. Also in the procession was the Eddy County Sheriff's posse, all decked out in new hats and new uniforms. With bands playing, horses prancing, flags flying, they made a wonderful sight. Eddy county should be proud of them.

President Umphrey Lee of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex., told 500 fellow delegates to the world-wide Methodist conference, "We know too much about the bomb at Hiroshima. In fact, we know everything about it, except how to stop it from being used again." We don't think the American people want to use the bomb again on anybody or on any nation, but it might be a good thing

to have a few dozen of these bombs stored away in some safe place and when some nation starts something and will not listen to reason, it might be that one of these bombs will bring them back to their senses.

Please pass me my long handled underwear, a dispatch says: "Below freezing weather in North Dakota and Minnesota." Br-r-r!

You're acquainted with Hedy Lamarr, she's the lady with the curves and the one that popularized the wearing of the sarong, well she's had a divorce from her husband, John Lower, and now her and another film producer are in a trance. What will happen when they recover from this trance, no one knows. Another marriage, I suppose, and then in a short period of time another divorce. Such is life in Hollywood.

Highway construction work on 83 is progressing to the satisfaction of everyone. We predict that by July 1, 1948, that Highway 83 will be completed as far as Cloudercroft and the highway from Cloudercroft to Alamogordo will be completed soon after that. Governor Mabry said he would and he did. He is the one that has insisted that Highway 83 be finished and as soon as possible. We wonder if the people of Hope realize what the completion of this highway will mean to everyone. There is one town on 83 that is getting ready for the opening of this great scenic highway and that town is Mayhill. They will be ready for the flood of tourists that is bound to come through this valley. What is Hope going to do? That is a question hard to answer. But there is one thing I know we want to do and that is when various politicians pop up and claim that they used their influence to have 83 finished, we just want to slap their ears down and tell them just who did get 83 finished and that person is no one else but Governor Thomas J. Mabry.

Following is a letter that was written to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It expresses our sentiments just to a T, so we are copying same as follows: "It is a good thing to help the needy, but charity begins at home. We have people right here at home who need help, without sending everything we can rake and scrape overseas to people who, for the most part, don't even appreciate it. Many of them wouldn't help themselves if they could, if it required any effort on their part, out would sit idly by and curse the United States for not sending more. The war has been over two years. What is the matter that the Europeans haven't begun to help themselves? If we let them know we expect them to put forth some effort they would have more respect for us. Our English friends, who are always crying for help, are planning a very expensive wedding for their princess. Under the circumstances, why couldn't she have a simple wedding and the money saved be used to aid her needy people? They are also being given a 42-room castle, in which to live, and this is just one of three homes the young people will have. We have many veterans and their families in this country who have to crowd in with their parents, because they have no place to live. In helping our neighbors, let's not neglect our own people." That's hitting the nail on the head. And while we are on this subject, we might mention that Princess Elizabeth gets \$60,000 a year for her allowance, and this will be increased after she marries. Her father is now going before parliament and will ask for an allowance for Lt. Philip Mountbatten so that he will be able to dress and live befitting a person that is to marry a princess. And also King George gets a million or more per year to live on and besides that he is a millionaire in his own right. We wouldn't mention all this because it might embarrass the royal family, but when their country is so hard up for cash that they have come right out in the open and have notified the United States that they can't pay what they owe, it makes us hot under the collar. But I guess there is nothing we can do about it.

Be Sure and Read the Serial Start-in This Issue.

Hope News

REVIVAL SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

The revival services being held at the Methodist church this week have been well attended. These services will continue through the week, coming to a close Sunday night.

FOR SALE—One modern 6-room home. L. J. Olson, Hope, N. M. adv

Sid Schwalbe is here from Texas and will assist at the C & R Cafe for a few weeks.

Don't forget to read the new serial, "The Valley of Revenge," starting in this issue.

A serial story, "The Valley of Revenge," by Jackson Cole, starts this week. Be sure to read this exciting and absorbing story.

Marc Kincaid has moved up on the Felix and new he gets his mail at Hagerman.

Miss Bertha Hall left Saturday for Albuquerque where she will attend business college.

"The Rebellious Princess." Read this colorful romantic story of the crown princess who renounced her throne for love. This along with many other colorful features will be found in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and children left Tuesday for the Jess Anderson ranch, where they visited a few days.

Miss Billye Brantley went to Albuquerque last week where she enrolled in the university.

Miss Mary K. Teel has enrolled in the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"Some Jokes Aren't Funny" Think twice before you play that next practical joke. It may be dangerous. Read about practical jokes that ended in tragedy. You'll find it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

A Little About This

And A Little About That

Alvin Kincaid has resigned from the Hope municipal school board. . . James Potter and Leonard Akers went over to the Cottonwood Tuesday morning and loaded up 10 tons of hay. . . Part of it went to Weed and a small part was unloaded at Hope. . . A Hope couple that have been married 25 years are now suing for divorce. . . Don't forget there is a young couple going to be married in October. . . Brantley Nelson went hunting bear last week, but since he started playing football, no more bear hunts. . . Mrs. Tom Harrison was out to Bert Weddige's last week canning tomatoes. . . Mr. Guthrie was in the other day looking for someone to work. . . The school well had to be repaired Tuesday. . . The sawmill up at Mayhill was destroyed by fire Sunday night. . . Total loss. . . No insurance. . . W. B. Durham from Bronco, Tex., was here last week on business. . . He had to hurry back to help harvest his cotton crop. . . The last of the season's crop of hay is being baled this week. . . Mr. Allen on the Brantley ranch was baling Tuesday and Wednesday. . . Mr. Bennett went to Artesia Tuesday to get repairs for the school well. . . Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee returned Sunday night from their honeymoon. . . Clayton was at work at the bank Monday morning. . . Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young entertained the faculty and the school board at a steak fry last week. . . Mr. Marable made the gravy, which, of course, everyone had to brag on. . . That is, I mean they bragged on the gravy. . . A most enjoyable time was had by all present. . . Mr. Byer of the Scarbrough ranch was in last week and bought 300 bales of hay from the Mellard ranch. . . And that's all.

FOR SALE—One propane 24,000 B.T.U. heating stove. \$20.00. Can be seen at The News office, Hope, N. M.

FOR SALE—One large distillate heater. Guaranteed to be in good shape. Can be seen at The Penasco Valley News office.

FOR SALE—One G. E. six-foot refrigerator in good condition. Can be seen at the REA office at Artesia.

31-28-pd

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Marshall Asks U. N. Reshuffle;
U. S. Reduces Grain Exports;
Tension High Throughout Italy

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(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.)

SHOWDOWN:

Russia's Choice

Secretary of State George Marshall sounded like a man who was getting a lot of things off his chest. What he said in an address before the U. N. general assembly of 55 nations amounted to a call for a showdown with Russia.

The Soviets, he intimated, have held to their stubborn, veto-bound course in the United Nations long enough.

To make the delinquents come to time, Marshall proposed a four point plan of action to the general assembly:

1. He suggested creation of a new assembly committee of 55 countries which would operate without veto and would remain constantly in session to consider world security questions and function as a board of appeals. Potentially, the committee would be a rival to the security council.
2. He announced that the U. S. was ready to relinquish, in all but the gravest cases, its veto privilege and implicitly challenged Russia to do likewise.
3. He blamed Russia for the U. S.-Soviet deadlock in Korea and said that America would submit the case to the general assembly for action.
4. He blamed Russia for using vetoes to protect Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria from being pronounced guilty of meddling in Greece. He said the U. S. would ask the assembly to vote guilt for the three satellites and to demand that they refrain from interfering in Greece.

Undoubtedly, it was strong medicine—too strong, according to some jittery U. N. delegates. It apparently left Russia with a choice of two possible courses: Either cooperate in the U. N. or get out of the organization.

Many feared that hard-headed Muscovites in the Kremlin would choose the latter.

PRICE BATTLE:

Exports Cut

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson had a "Horatio at the bridge" air about him as he announced that the government had made a drastic cut-back of grain and flour allocations for export in November.

The move generally was accounted as another noble stand against the forces which are causing domestic food prices to spiral dizzily. This one, however, had the blessings of the grain trade as "a step in the right direction."

Reducing the export allocations for November was in line with the government's surprise revision of the nation's 1947 export goal from some 450 million bushels of grain down to 350 million.

Export officials, still striving to meet the original, higher goal, were caught flat-footed by the sudden cut-back, but it had become clear that the U. S. administration now was trying to effect a program whereby western Europe's minimum food needs could be satisfied without aggravating the inflation trend at home.

(In a significant sidelight, Anderson scoffed at the prospect of returning to rationing by pointing out that such a program could not be put into effect before the need for it would be over.)

Next move, it was hinted, would be an attempt by Secretary Anderson to put through a sharp reduction of total food exports—not just grain—as the only practical way of pulling down prices.

The U. S. state department, however, committed to its "save Europe" program, no doubt would object vehemently to any such action.

HEADLINERS

IN LOS ANGELES . . . Prince Hamid Riza Pahlavi, 16, of Iran, told police that he had flown the coop from his Washington, D. C., school because it didn't have any girl students and because he was "homeseek."

IN ARLINGTON, VA. . . . Inmates of the Arlington county jail, righteously indignant when two fellow prisoners escaped and left them behind, pitched in and lent a hand while a locksmith put a new padlock on their cell-block.

Traveling Public

HOW PEOPLE TRAVEL IN THE U. S.	
TOTAL PASSENGER MILES (1946)	
DOMESTIC AIR LINES	5,863,000,000
PULLMAN CARS	20,673,000,000
ELECTRIC RAILWAYS	36,000,000,000
STEAM RAILROADS	65,040,000,000
BUSES	65,443,000,000
PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES	540,879,000,000

Americans traveled eight times as far in automobiles as in any other form of transportation during 1946, an Investors Syndicate survey has shown. Total number of passenger miles traveled by automobile was three times the total of all other forms of public transportation.

ITALY:

Trouble Grows

Italy was threatening to erupt. Communists, using Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito as their front, were trying to take over, or at least seriously harass, the recently established free state of Trieste. They also were hard at work on their campaign to seize complete power in the Italian government.

Along the Trieste-Yugoslav frontier, Yugoslav troops were threatening all of the 34 American outposts. Armed clashes were not considered impossible. Aggressive troops of Marshal Tito were forcing incident after incident along the line. Trieste itself was ugly with tension as Communists ordered 10,000 striking shipyard workers to stay out in defiance of American-British military government orders.

In Rome, Communists turned on the heat by issuing an outright demand that Premier Alcide de Gasperi resign to make way for a cabinet with Communist and left wing Socialist members.

The position of de Gasperi, who put the Communists and Socialists out of his cabinet almost four months ago, was precarious, as the Reds continued their program of strikes, instigation of social turmoil and threats of force.

U. S. officials harbored growing fears over the situation, for if the Communists were to take over Italy, heavy repercussions would be felt in France and the Marshall plan would be seriously crippled, if not wholly destroyed.

SPEED-UP:

Forrestal In

James V. Forrestal wasn't due to be sworn in as U. S. secretary of defense for another week, but President Truman manifestly alarmed over the trend of world events, ordered the former secretary of the navy to jump the gun in taking over his new job.



Forrestal

Mr. Truman observed that in view of conditions abroad, the nation should have its secretary of defense in office and functioning. The conditions, which he did not specify, probably were the current unrest in Trieste and the U. S.-Russian stalemate in the United Nations, topped off by Secretary of State Marshall's challenging speech before the general assembly.

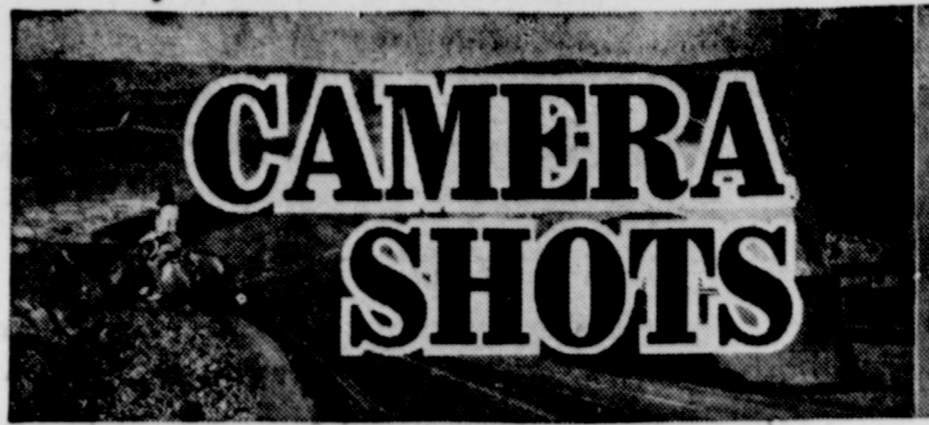
Now presiding over the unified army, navy and air forces, Forrestal is the armed forces' only representative on the President's cabinet.

FIRE LOSSES:

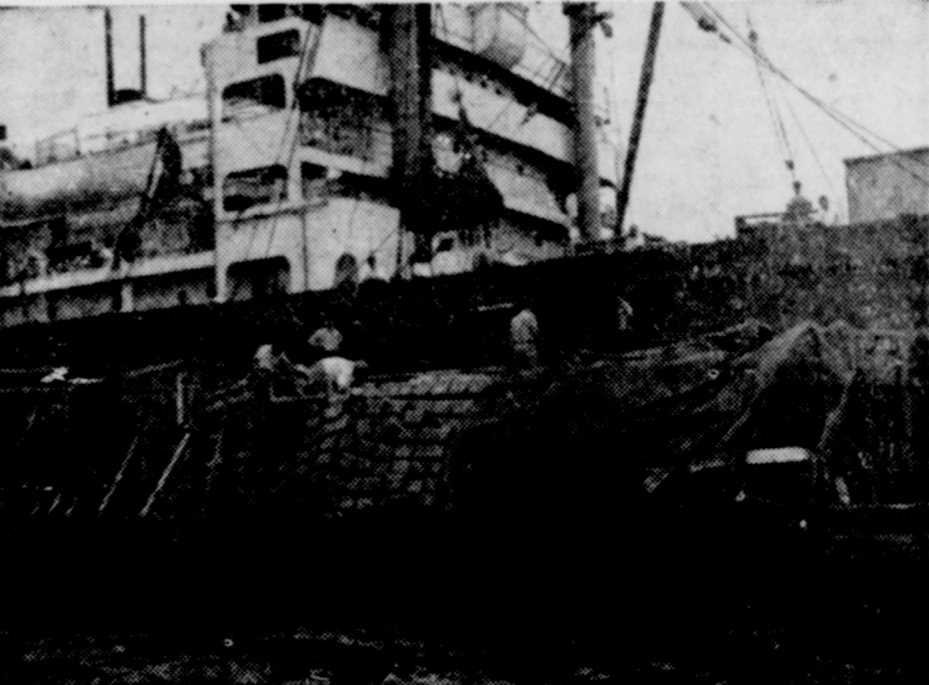
New High

Fire losses in the U. S. during the month of August were estimated at \$51,359,000, an increase of 28.3 per cent over losses of \$40,019,000 in August, 1946, the national board of fire underwriters has reported.

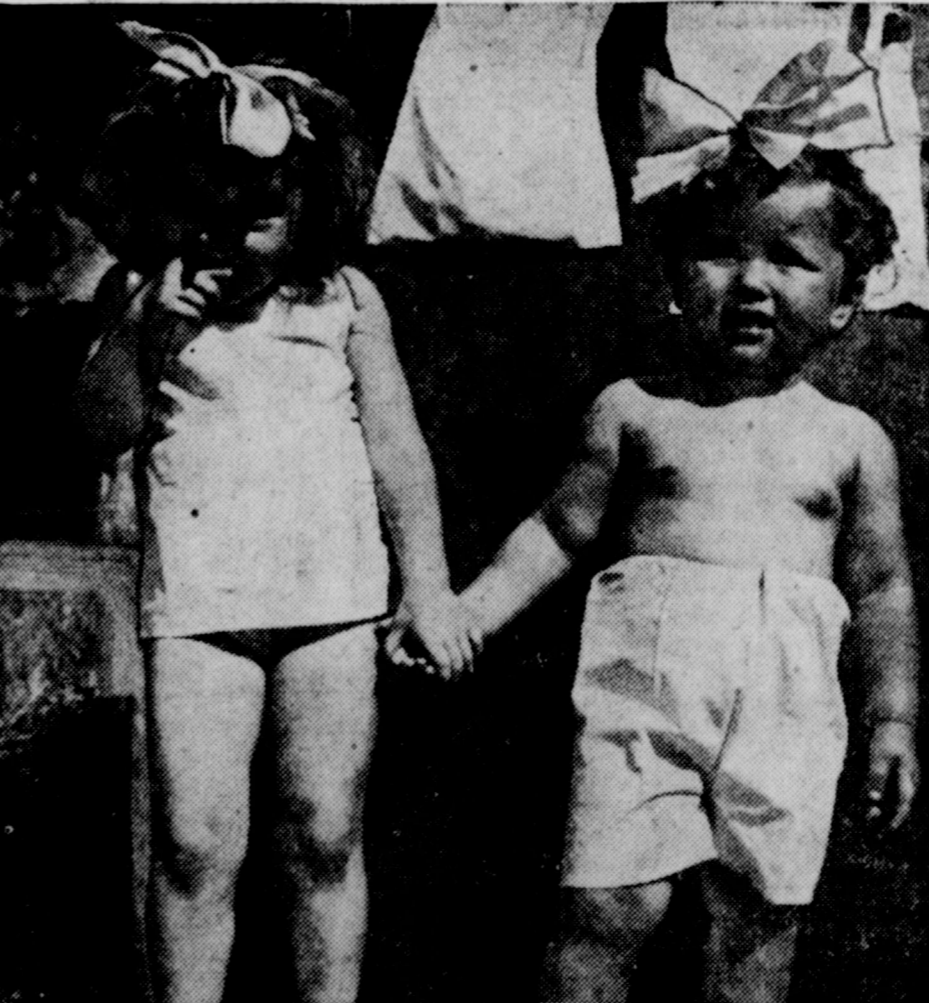
August losses brought the total fire destruction for the first eight months of 1947 to \$469,992,000. That figure marks a 24.2 per cent increase over the first eight months of 1946 when total losses amounted to \$378,323,000.



PISCATORIAL DYNAMITE . . . Brand-new industry in eastern Canada, started just a year ago, the trapping of 800-pound tuna is called the most thrilling commercial fishing industry in America. At Hubbards, Nova Scotia, a unique colony of 100 men has been established to snare the giant fish for canneries. Picture shows a boatload of "elephants," as the Nova Scotia fisherman calls the big tuna.



AMERICAN MUNITIONS EN ROUTE TO GREECE . . . Cases of shells, grenades and land mines are shown as they were loaded from a lighter aboard an army transport in New York harbor. They were part of the military supplies being sent to Greece to help the Greek army defend the little nation in the event of attack.



1947 STYLES FOR D.P. KIDDIES . . . Children are pretty generally accepted as being universally interesting, particularly so if they're as cute as this pair, who are a couple of displaced persons living in a camp at Hanau, Germany. Here, they are modeling the latest thing in D.P. children's petticoats and pants, made from American Red Cross hospital bedside bags and ditty bags. D.P. camp workers are converting them into clothing—enough for an outfit for every child in the 411 camps.

Ain't It So?

Strange, but you can keep a circulating library in a stationery shop.

About all the happiness there is in the world is a by-product of work.

Noses count, but in a flirtation the "eyes" usually have "it."

Golf is a game where a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball, and not the large one.

With a budget system in the home you worry before you spend instead of after.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, equipment and material. Complete line of good tools, all in good shape. Including a big portable arc welder and acetylene generator. In good location. Would rather sell all to one party. Write or see ROY & SAM'S GENERAL REPAIR, AKRON, COLO.

Leading Cafe, food, fountain, beer; yearly income around \$38,000; fully equipped; nearly all new fixtures; located in the best little city in Nebraska for size; price reasonable. BOX 145, SUTTON, NEBR.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

ST. BERNARDS, rough coated, beautifully marked and developed, broken or solid colors—\$40 to \$75. Snapshots sent. Air express prepaid. MRS. M. HOFFMAN, 911 S. Vine, Denver 9, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN AS DEALERS "For Filter Queen" (America's Bagless Vacuum Cleaner). Wholesale setup. Earn the high dollar—no deductions, no reserve—no bond. Merchandise available. For details and franchise information, write or call in person, Colo. State Distributor, Filter Queen, MR. E. T. BURRUS, 3475 West 32nd, Denver, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Is your Maytag Washer hard to move? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.35. A complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado.

NOTICE DEALERS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE AT WHOLESALE COST AND BELOW. Small or large quantity orders accepted. Repainted furniture, 3, 4, 5 drawer chests, Master Stokers complete with controls, \$25 reg. \$239. Auto radios, 6 tube sets, Thrifty Stores, 1450 Champa St., Denver.

LIVESTOCK

WHEN PIGS OR HOGS do not grow fast, Large Round Worms may be the trouble. Can be costly as cholera if not checked. Expel them immediately with Dr. LeGear's Pig Capsules or Hog Capsules.

Don't Take Chances with calf scours, 80% of which are caused by vitamin deficiency. Prevent and treat nutritional scours in calves with Dr. LeGear's Calf Vitamins. Easy to give, effective and economical.

FOR SALE—4 star, 3-yr. old Jersey bull, 10 Jersey cows. R. F. McCANN, Gen. Del., Cheyenne, Wyo.

MISCELLANEOUS

C. V. CHAPMAN. Guarantee to locate oil, gas and the depth ahead of the drill wherever it is. Box 114, Dixon, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE 14-unit Modern Tourist Court and living quarters in Dillon, Colo. The heart of the Rockies, 73 miles west of Denver. Fully equipped, old established business, priced to sell. Contact C. C. DUDLEY, Box 133, Dillon, Colo., Owner.

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—M 40—47

That Nagging Backache

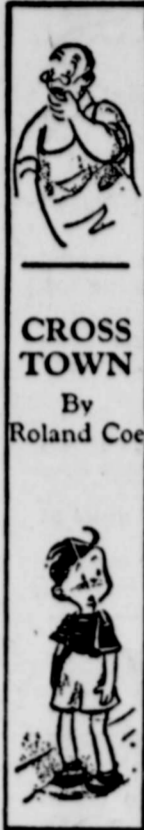
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk 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!

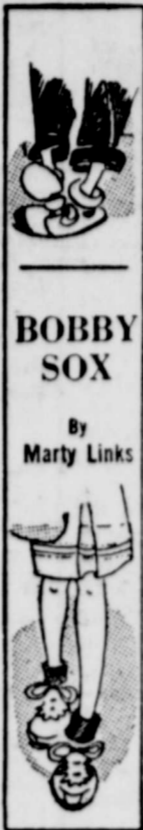
DOAN'S PILLS



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"We came here for a rest—and I'm afraid that's what we're going to get!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Oh, I'm not worried 'bout losing Alvin—it's losing face that bothers me!"



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.

Compensation Claims Are Reduced

Veterans' administration reports that as of July 31, 1947, approximately 3,230,000 veterans and dependents of veterans were receiving compensation or pension payments at the rate of 145 million dollars per month.

Because of the increased efficiency of the administration, the backlog of World War II compensation and pension claims has been reduced from a peak of 661,000 cases at the beginning of 1946 to 90,000 pending cases as of July 31, 1947.

Of the living veterans on the rolls, 1,728,000 or 74.4 per cent are World War II veterans; 436,000 are World War I veterans; 114,000 are Spanish-American war veterans. Of the remainder, 88 are Civil war veterans; 829 are veterans of the Indian wars and 43,000 served only during peacetime.

The 907,300 dependents on the rolls include 407,000 dependents of deceased World War II veterans, the remainder being survivors of veterans of other wars, including 47 dependents of Mexican war veterans. The Mexican war ended 100 years ago and no veterans are alive today.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son-in-law was in the army air force from February 4, 1941, to December 1, 1945. While in service he was in the hospital for sometime and while stationed in California a forest fire raged and the army men were fighting this fire when my son-in-law broke his hip. He is having a great deal of trouble not only with his hip but with his feet, which the doctor says is caused from the hip. What I want to know is, is he entitled to medical attention from his service in the army and do you think he can be entitled to a pension? —Mrs. M. B., Deputy, Ind.

A. Your son-in-law certainly should apply to the nearest office of Veterans' administration for a disability rating. There appears to be no question but that his injury was in connection with his service in the army and from the information you give in the letter there would appear to be no reason why he should not be entitled to compensation.

Q. My father, a World War I veteran, died in June and I would like to go to college. Does the government help send deceased veterans' children to college? —W. N. J., Sheffield, Ala.

A. Insofar as I know educational training under the G.I. bill applies only to veterans of World War II and does not apply to children of veterans of either war.

Q. I have lost my terminal leave bond. Please tell me how to get it replaced. I have written the treasury department claims section but received no reply. —B. M. W., San Antonio, Tex.

A. The circumstances surrounding each individual instance of lost terminal leave bonds determine steps which should be taken. However, the best advice this column could give you would be to write to Marvin W. Wesley, chief of the division of loans and currency, treasury department, Washington 25, D. C., and give all information concerning the lost bond.

Q. I have been released from the army and am planning to work in a local shop here for five years and then go to college at night under the G.I. bill. Is this possible under the present law? —T. S., McCook, Nebr.

A. No. You cannot work for five years because education and training under the G.I. bill must begin within four years of July 25, 1947 and the program ends nine years from that date.

Q. My husband receives compensation because of World War I service. Will I receive a pension if he precedes me in death? —Mrs. G. A. L., Detroit, Mich.

A. If your husband dies from a disability proved to have been incurred in military or naval service, you may receive compensation. Or, if the death is from another cause and your income does not exceed \$1,000 a year if childless, or \$2,500 a year if with minor children, you may be eligible for a pension.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



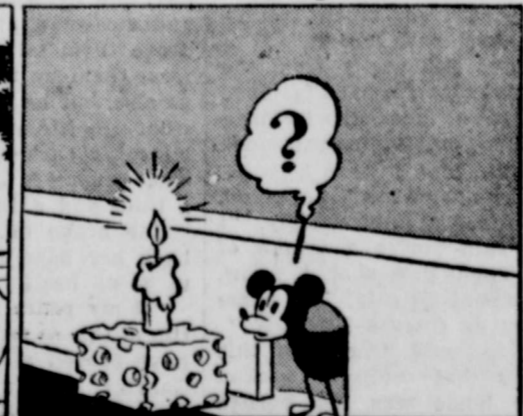
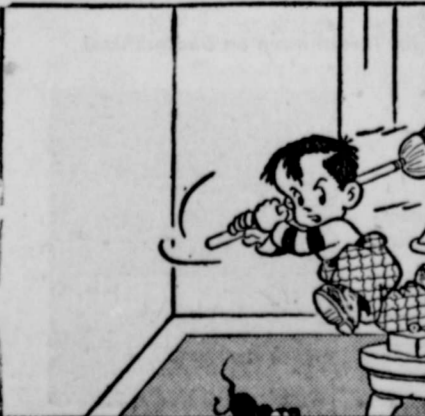
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis





Valley of Revenge

BY JACKSON COLE

CHAPTER I

At first glance, had there been any one close enough to study him, the rider looked like a Mexican, a wandering *vagabundo*, remarkable chiefly for his horse, a magnificent blue roan. Michael Valdez y O'Brien wore leather chaps to protect his legs from thorny brush, and a silver-brocaded *charro* vest and concha-decorated sombrero. He pushed the roan through a clump of juniper to emerge on an outcropping of rock that overlooked a wide, lush valley. The sun dripped gold on the brilliant green of the knee-deep grassland below him. Michael Valdez y O'Brien sat on the blue roan, named El Cielo, for his resemblance to the sky of the sun-drenched Southwest, and gazed down upon that scene of peace.

He felt El Cielo go restless beneath him as the fine beast scented the lush pastures at the foot of the rock shelf, spoke a chiding word to the roan for disturbing his peaceful mood—and then stiffened in the saddle.

A puff of smoke, far away in the valley, revealed peril in Paradise. It was the hot, ugly gray and yellow smoke caused by the burning of human habitation, smoke which Michael Valdez y O'Brien had come to know all too well in his years of wandering through the Southwest.

Even as he touched Mexican silver spurs lightly to the horse's flanks, he caught a glimpse of red tongues of fire. Long before he reached the site of the fire the flames had died to a faint curl of smoke which, floating skyward beyond the trees, was all that was left to point the way.

Rounding a small clump of trees, he finally saw the scene of destruction before him. The thin pillar of smoke wound upward from the charred remains of a log cabin that had sprawled under two tall cottonwood trees beside a brook. Smaller smoke columns rose from what must have been, until recently, a barn.

He flung himself from the saddle under the cottonwood trees while dust still flew from the hoofs of the blue roan as it skidded to a stop.

A dead woman was sprawled on the ground, so close to the burning embers of the log cabin that the hair had been scorched off her head. The charge of buckshot that had killed her had made her whole body a sickening horror. But she had been brave to the end—she had fought a good but futile fight. For an old musket, covered with rust, was still clutched in her toil-worn hands.

Valdez' eyes, searching swiftly around, found the other victim. He was a white-haired old Mexican, who lay near the well, with its charred planking. And even as Valdez looked, he saw one of the old man's arms move feebly. Michael Valdez rushed to him. Kneeling, he lifted the old man's head, cradling it in his arms.

"Amigo," he said gently, "can you hear me? Hold tight, old-timer—we'll get you fixed up right away."

Michael Hears A Familiar Name

Quickly, but with the utmost tenderness, Valdez laid the man flat on the burned grass and swiftly pulled a bucket of cold water out of the small-bore well. He bathed the white-haired Mexican's face, and forced some of the water between the drawn-back lips.

"Amigo," Valdez said, still gently, but urgently, "speak to me, if you can! Tell me what devil did this savage massacre here?"

Painfully the old man forced his eyes open, to look through their glazing at the man who ministered to him. And with lips contorted to force himself to speak, he managed to croak a name:

"Raymond—Garvin—"

Michael Valdez y O'Brien stiffened, and a strange glitter came into his own dark eyes. His own lips formed the name:

"Garvin! Raymond Garvin!"

How long he had sought that man and his evil companions! The man who now, after the five years when he had perpetrated just such another outrage far away, must think himself safe! He could know nothing of Michael Valdez' having been on the vengeance trail, searching, searching, through all the broad land for all that time. And always without success—until now.

"Go on—please, amigo," Valdez said softly, with no sign of the urgency that was in his own heart. "This man Garvin of whom you speak—this devil in human form who has done this terrible thing to you and yours—where can I find him?"

Blood was flecking the old man's lips now, bubbling up from the lungs that

had been shattered with buckshot. His eyes were flaring with the sign of death that was near. Once more he made a valiant effort to speak, but the effort was too much for his bullet-riddled body.

Even as Michael Valdez held him in his arms, a gentle shudder passed through the old Spaniard's body, and his head lolled sideward. Gently Valdez laid him down. He was dead.

Bitterness swept through Michael Valdez and shook every fiber of his being as he stared down at the dead man. And once more he muttered, almost in disbelief:

"Raymond Garvin! But this time he'll not get away. He'll pay!"

The memory of just such another scene was etched on his brain with acid, that scene he had come upon five years ago when he had been a happy-go-lucky youth and had found his own father and mother the victims. His beautiful mother, Molly O'Brien, with the hair of flame, the adored of his father and himself.

A figure on horseback was galloping in frantic haste toward the now dying embers of the log cabin. But within a



He started as he looked down at the unconscious face, for the first time getting a close-up view. That face was not handsome—it was beautiful.

hundred yards of it, the rider jerked the horse up sharply at sight of the strange man standing beside the charred ruins.

The rider was young and small, Valdez saw, and had the complexion of a pure-bred Spaniard. Valdez' first swift glance at the youth noted the resemblance between him and the old man who lay dead by the well. Unmistakably this was the son of the massacred two beside the ruins.

"Come ahead, amigo," Valdez called. "I'm here to help you. There is no reason to be afraid of me."

Slowly the youth in tattered overalls and battered Mexican hat rode nearer Valdez. But though he had not as yet seen the pitiful bodies, there was terror in his handsome dark eyes.

He did not speak, though, and Valdez reassured:

"I'm a friend of your father, amigo. Don't be frightened."

The Lone Survivor Gets the News

"I do not think my father, or any peon in this valley has a friend," he said coldly. "Where is my father? My mother?"

"Get down off your horse," Valdez said kindly but firmly. "I need your help. There has been much trouble here, and we must both face it."

The youngster slid easily from the saddle. His dark, fearful eyes fastened on Valdez' stern-set face. The tall man with the Spanish cast of features took him by the arm.

"What's your name, son?" he asked. The boy glanced at him sharply. "I thought you said you're a friend of my father. Then you should know..."

"In a moment he said, 'My name is Juan. Juan de Cuevas Montez.' 'Juan,' Valdez said firmly, for this was not news that could be broken easily, 'your home was not burned

down accidentally. And the men, the human coyotes, who set fire to it were—were killers! Cold-blooded—"

Valdez felt the youth sag, heard his faint, choked cry. His hand tightened on the boy's arm. Juan drew a deep breath, closed his eyes for a long, agonizing moment as he swayed. Then with courageous self-control Juan de Cuevas asked in a husky voice:

"You mean, my padre—my madre—they're dead?"

"I'm afraid so, Juan," Valdez said in a low voice of deep sympathy. "I think maybe you'd better not see them. They're..."

But already Juan had violently pulled away from Valdez' restraining hand and was racing toward the smoldering ruins. Valdez watched, with pain in his eyes, as the boy dropped to his knees beside his dead mother, sobbing in anguished grief.

Michael Valdez found a rusty spade that had escaped from Valdez' restraining hand and was racing toward the smoldering ruins. Valdez watched, with pain in his eyes, as the boy dropped to his knees beside his dead mother, sobbing in anguished grief.

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Naturally the man did not show up for the performance—and shortly afterwards collected his bet.

"I am ready now to help you, amigo," he said. "I am grateful to you, and will do what you say."

Together the tall rider in the *charro* vest and the boy in the tattered overalls wrapped the two bodies in Valdez' own blankets from his blanket roll, and tenderly placed them in the graves. Then Michael Valdez y O'Brien drew from the pocket of his tight-fitting trousers a small Bible.

With one arm held comfortingly about the slight shoulders of the boy who stood straight and brave beside him, he opened its well thumbed pages. Selecting the page in the book that he well knew, he read from it in a voice that was charged with emotion and reverence.

As the verse came to its end—"Dust thou art, and to dust returneth," Juan de Cuevas swayed a little again, and before Valdez could tighten his hold, the boy fell to the ground beside the graves with a single heart-rending moan, and lay still.

Valdez lifted the inert form and carried it toward the stream. He started, as he looked down at the unconscious face, for the first time getting a close-up view of it. That face was not handsome—it was beautiful!

And from beneath the tattered, jammed-down hat, long hair that glistened blue-black in the afternoon sun had become loosened, and fell in a cascade across Michael Valdez' arm. The features were as delicate as fine porcelain, those of a girl—a beautiful Spanish girl!

He laid the slight girl down beside the clear stream and revived her with cold water. She opened her eyes and lay still, saying no word, exhausted by what she had gone through.

He spoke to her softly, but abruptly. "Is your name not Juan, perhaps—but Juanita?"

Juanita Tells Her Story

"Yes."

She began to get swiftly to her feet, but not yet had her strength returned, and Valdez gave her a helping hand. When she had steadied herself he turned and started in the direction of his horse. Without question the girl walked along beside him. They had almost reached El Cielo and the girl's crowbar, which stood with hanging head nearby, when the tall rider said suddenly:

"Your father mentioned one name to me before he—he went. He spoke the name 'Garvin.' Did this Garvin know that you were a girl?"

Juanita de Cuevas flushed, bit her full red lip and shook her head.

"My padre," she said in a low tone of confession, "did not want this Señor Garvin and the evil men who follow him to know." Her small head, with the ripples of blue-black hair falling over her shoulders, lifted proudly.

"My padre was not a peon—he was Don Pedro de Cuevas Romerez. Once our family owned all this valley—until this Evil Señor Garvin came to it one day, and little by little, with burnings and stealings, and other terrible acts, drove them all out and took the land from them by force. My padre had to go also, but he never meant to give up what was his own so easily. So finally he came back—no more than a year ago, señor—to prove this Garvin is a thief and a killer."

She broke off, choking, then threw back her head defiantly and managed to go on hastily.

"If my padre had not become a victim of this so terrible hombre he would have proved all he knew about Señor Garvin!" she flung out.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Questionable

Judge—Aren't you ashamed to be seen here in court so often?
Prisoner—Why, no, your honor. I thought this was a respectable place.

Some girls are like paint: Get them stirred up and you can't get them off your hands.

Only That

Father—What reason have you for wanting to marry my daughter?
Suitor—No reason at all, sir. I'm in love with her.

Expectations

"What am I arrested for?" asked the corrupt voter.
"You are charged with having voted eight times," said the officer.

"Charged," muttered the prisoner. "Don't I get paid for it?"

In Bad Spot

"Prisoner," said the judge, "if you tell a lie under oath, do you know what will happen?"
Prisoner—Yes, sir, judge, I don't go to heaven.

Judge—And if you tell the truth?
Prisoner—I go to jail.

Credulous English Came To See Man Get in Bottle

In 1749, a cynical Londoner who claimed Englishmen were as credulous as children made a large bet that he could convince them that a man could climb into a quart bottle, says Collier's. Using a fictitious name, he rented a theater and advertised that he would perform the trick three days later.

By curtain time on the night set, all seats and standing room had been sold at double their price and the near-by streets were jammed with those who had to be turned away.

Naturally the man did not show up for the performance—and shortly afterwards collected his bet.

Eyeglasses Ancient

It is not known who invented eyeglasses. Eyeglasses have probably been invented—and then the art lost—a number of times. Roger Bacon suggested them in the 13th century, Salvino D'Arma-to of Italy devised a pair of spectacles in 1285, and Chinese manuscripts dated 1260 mention eyeglasses. But a lens was found in the ruins of Ninevah, and Nero watched Christians being thrown to the lions in the Coliseum through an emerald monocle, although he was probably using the emerald as a sun glass.

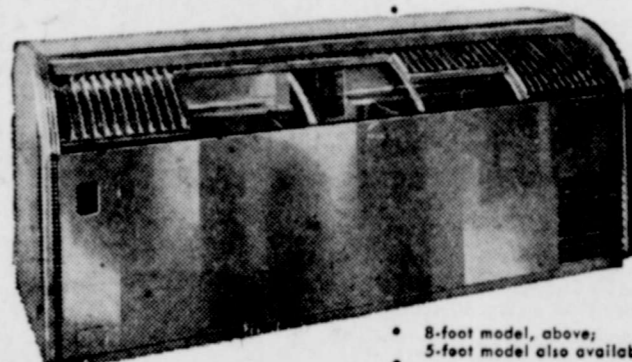


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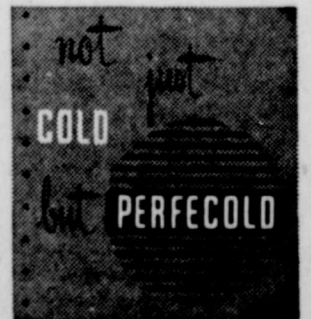
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- * no costly installation
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It's ready to use... because the condensing unit is inside the cooler. Nothing to buy, install, or wire. That's why PERFECOLD costs you less, earns you more. Bottles stay cold and DRY (no messy water or ice) — the way your customers like them. Easy to service, too (and economical!) — no belts to break and no oiling necessary.

Refrigeration Dealers! Write Perfecold for information on Dealerships!

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- 1940 South Main Street
- Los Angeles 7, Calif.
- Without obligation, please send me full information on the Perfecold Dry Beverage Cooler.
- NAME _____
- FIRM _____
- ADDRESS _____
- CITY _____ STATE _____



Know-How Counts

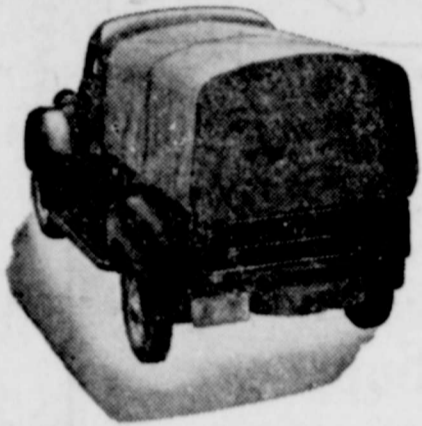
A manufacturer, unable to get a machine to run properly although his best mechanics had tried their skill on it, called in an expert to fix the machine. The expert came, looked and listened for about two minutes, tightened a certain screw, and the machine ran smoothly. The expert departed, leaving a bill for \$50.

The manufacturer, astonished at such a price for five minutes' work, wrote and demanded an itemized statement. He received the following:

Tightening a screw.....\$ 25
Knowing which screw
to tighten 49.75

TOTAL\$50.00

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FOXHOLE DREAMS COME TRUE

Marine Club Serves Living While Honoring War Dead

WNU Features.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Many a foxhole dream comes true as marines and former marines gather in the congenial and swank atmosphere of the Marine Memorial club, which was established here a year ago as the only living memorial to the gallantry of all marines.

The lush surroundings of the Memorial club, located in a former swank hotel at Sutter and Mason streets in the heart of downtown San Francisco, are a far cry from the filth and deprivations of foxhole living, which was the lot of so many marines.

But it was the unappetizing PX rations, the warm beer and the generally stale candy bars munched in foxholes which are responsible for the Marine Memorial club. Profit accruing from these sales went to the post exchange fund, but in reality belongs to the marines who spent it. Usually such money is used to buy recreational equipment that Uncle Sam doesn't furnish. This time, however, marine headquarters in Washington felt that the money should be used in a way that would honor marines who died in combat by serving those who fought and lived.

The solution is the Marine Memorial club, where all members meet on an equal footing; where name, rank and serial number pull no weight; where the famed "esprit de corps" of the service enters into civilian living.

San Francisco was selected as the location for the club because so many marines passed through the Golden Gate on their way to the Pacific, felt at home here and wanted to return.

The man behind this club is the man who was behind the 21st regiment of the 3rd division in the battle for Hellzapoppin bridge on Bougainville island—Brig. Gen. Evan Orchard Ames (retired). The club is his baby. A fighting man himself, he has helped to make many a foxhole dream a reality by creating a club where marines can take it easy, have the shave and steam bath they once longed for, in an exclusive town club atmosphere.

For the men and women of the corps who did return, the club is unique in its exclusiveness, for only marines and civilian marines may belong. Their families, wives, parents (including Gold Star parents) and children over 21 are eligible for guest memberships. Old friends in other services once attached to a marine unit may have an associate membership. Marine identification serves as both dues and initiation fee.

In the Skytop room prodding the clouds, in the swimming pool 12 stories below and on all the floors in between, marines and former marines can relax and enjoy club life. All the facilities of a first-rate hotel are available for a very low tariff.

For travelers, there's a choice of 250 rooms fully equipped with all hotel facilities; for those who just want to relax after a hard day at the office or exercise before breakfast, there is the tiled swimming pool with water blue as the Mediterranean and not nearly as cold.

Three dining rooms, three cocktail lounges, a steam room, barber shop, library and writing room, and a ballroom provide all the facilities of a swank hotel. But, although it's a million dollar layout, a man can spend a little instead of a lot. The club is operated on the policy of many spending a little rather than a few spending a lot.

Dog Completes School With Perfect Record

McKEESPORT, PA. — Although aged and nearly blind, Spotty, a woolly black and white dog, left an almost unmatchable record behind when he was graduated from grammar school into retirement.

Providing a climax for the graduation exercises, Principal H. E. Remaley called Spotty to the stage after diplomas had been presented to all the pupils. Gingerly, the dog trotted up the steps to receive a real diploma and a certificate of perfect attendance.

The dog trailed to school behind members of the Stanko family for 10 years. First he followed John, then Roselle and finally young Robert Stanko, who was graduated just a few minutes ahead of his master.

In August Mien

TOMAHAWK, WIS.—It just had to be a summer wedding when May June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John July, became the bride of Frank Welke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Welke.



LIVING MEMORIAL . . . Termed the only living memorial to military men, the Marine Memorial club in San Francisco offers congenial and lush club life to present and former members of the corps.

Country Doctor Remains Active At Age of 90

BURLINGAME, KAS. — One of the last of Kansas' horse-and-buggy doctors, 90-year-old Dr. F. E. Schenck hails modern medical techniques and the latest drugs but sadly recalls "the good old days."

When the venerable old doctor was in his early years of practice here, his use of horses often spared him some physical strain in an almost 24-hour daily schedule. His team, he recalls, could be trusted to take him home without guidance.

"That's one advantage we had over the present-day doctors," he maintains. "The team would just head for home and I could sleep during the ride."

Despite the weather, the hour or his advanced age, Dr. Schenck still will answer a call from any of the townfolk. He has reduced his practice considerably and should cut it down more, but he says it's just habit for him to minister to the medical needs of the people of Burlingame.

The habit is so firmly entrenched, in fact, that Dr. Schenck has become an institution in this small Kansas town.

Some of the people he has brought into the world are babies nursing in their mother's arms. Others are more than 60 years old. Dr. Schenck doesn't have any idea how many births he has assisted.

"I do know," he says, "that I have brought the third generation of some families around here into the world."

A large man with good posture and firm voice, Dr. Schenck is partly bald but has a thick gray mustache. He keeps well posted on all new developments in the medical profession, his medical library being considered one of the largest in the country.

Advancements in medical techniques and development of new drugs will be responsible for an ever-increasing rise in the nation's health standards, he believes.

Evicted Takes House Along

HAGERSTOWN, MD. — When Jesse Young, a carpenter, received an eviction notice, he was not downcast. Instead, he went down to his basement and built himself a new house out of army surplus trunk crates.

In two months the story and a half dwelling was completed. Modeled after an English cottage, the house has two rooms and a bath downstairs with enough space to make rooms upstairs.

When moving day came, Young and a son, Frank, who is a mechanic, loaded the floors, walls and other parts of the new house onto a truck. It took two hours to put the house together, six more hours to apply the finishing touches.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A boy's discarded express wagon and a bit of chicken wire on an iron frame make an incinerator that can be moved as easily as you gather and burn leaves.

To avoid chipping your fine china when washing it use a kitchen towel or rubber mat in the bottom of the dish pan.

Nothing beats the well known razor blade for removing hardened paint from glass. And if held at shallow angle the blade will not scratch the surface.

To keep an open radio free from dust, use the blower of the vacuum and blow away the dust before you begin to dust the room.

In choosing a paint color for a wall, it is well to remember that buff will blend with almost any other shade.

Put a small pan of water in the bottom of the oven when baking cakes and cookies. The moist heat improves the baking by making it rise better and prevents burning. Do not allow the water to boil dry.

Latest Dance Steps Are Easily Picked Up



New Dance Steps Learned At Home
THANKSGIVING—Christmas—New Year's—all jumbled together at the end of the year in an exciting round of parties and dances. And if you want to take active part in the festivities that will soon be here, you have to know the latest dance steps.

Rhumba, samba, tango, fox-trot, you should be able to say, with confidence, "why I'd love to" to any invitation to the dance no matter the tempo.
Our booklet No. 37 can teach you the latest dance steps with easy-to-follow diagrams and photographs. Send 25c in coin for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 37.

Covered With Decorations

The most decorated man in the U. S. army is Col. Edgar Erskine Hume who is connected with the civil affairs division of the war department. Since 1914, he has received 56 medals and other decorations — 12 from the United States and 44 from 20 foreign nations.

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MOST POPULAR
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THERE'S ONLY ONE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES — GET THE ORIGINAL IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.
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U. S. Treasury Department.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



"It's Living That Counts"

I stole the title of this column from a magazine article that said a whole lot better than I can what farm and country life can mean.

We talk about farm profits, production, research, and mechanical improvements... but isn't it true, what we really value is the life country living offers us?... the chance to be close to our families and neighbors... children sharing in the chores... working with our own hands at a worthwhile job.

And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and

a glass of mellow beer with friends... the companionship of man and wife, unruffled by distractions of the city... the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes—in choosing a friend, or a glass of beer, or a candidate for Governor.

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit, the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Quick Breads Take Little Mixing Time.
(See recipes below.)

Tempting Breads

There is no aroma more appetizing than that tantalizing one which comes from the oven in which bread is baking. And what is more of a treat than eating the bread itself?

Piping hot muffins add interest to the simplest supper; hot coffee cake is a delight to both early and late risers, while thick and thin slices alike — as long as they are of homemade bread — make superb sandwiches for school lunches or late snacks.

Many homemakers don't bother to make homemade bread because they think it is a time-consuming procedure. Actually, it's far simpler than mixing a cake or even cooking a vegetable, and the pleasure of it is so great, it's more than worth the little effort.

Orange Oatmeal bread is good when sliced thin for sandwiches. Moist and tender, it keeps its flavor easily and slices readily. The flavor actually improves when the bread is kept for a day before being cut.

Orange Oatmeal Loaf.
(Makes 4-by-7-inch loaf)

- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix milk, orange juice and grated peel and add to oats. Let this mixture stand for an hour. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar. Add chopped nuts. Beat egg into oatmeal mixture. Add molasses and beat thoroughly. Stir in melted shortening. Add flour mixture and stir just to blend. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 50 minutes, or until done.

Pecan Wheat Muffins.
(Makes 12 to 16 muffins)

- 1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup sifted white flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Sift first four ingredients twice, returning bran in sifter to sifted mixture. Beat egg, add brown sugar, milk and water. Stir until mixture is dissolved, then add shortening. Stir liquid quickly into dry ingredients. With the last few stirs, add chopped nuts. Pour batter immediately into greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Barbecued Lamb Breast
 - Green Lima Beans
 - Pan-Fried Potatoes
 - Spinach-Carrot Salad
 - Cornbread
 - Beverage *Swedish Pancakes
- *Recipe given.

Raised Luncheon Muffins.
(Makes 1 dozen 3-inch muffins)

- 1 package yeast, compressed
- 3/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 1/4 cups flour, sifted

Crumble yeast into lukewarm water to soften. Scald milk. Cool. Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt, shortening and orange rind. Mix well. Add cooled milk and 1 cup flour. Beat smooth. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 18 to 20 minutes.

Date and Pecan Ring is an attractive as well as novel bread.

Date and Pecan Ring.

- Dates, halved
- Pecans, halved
- Honey
- 1 cup sifted white flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup pitted dates, chopped
- 2/3 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups rich milk
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Grease an 8-inch ring mold thoroughly. To prepare decorative topping, alternate halves of dates and pecans on bottom of mold and drizzle with honey. In a mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, dates, nuts and mix thoroughly. Combine milk and vinegar. Add shortening, then add beaten eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Mix just until flour disappears. Pour into prepared ring mold and bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes.

***Swedish Pancakes With Berry Sauce.**

- (Serves 4)
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- Sweetened berries or jam

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture. Mix smooth. Using 2 tablespoons of batter for each cake, bake on hot griddle or skillet. Spread each cake with butter, then with berries or jam.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gems of Thought

THE secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.

The same wind that snuffs candles kindles fires, so, where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one.

Exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper. — Kahlil Gibran.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten . . . ten of your own.

I hasten to laugh at everything, for fear of being obliged to weep. — Beaumarchais.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

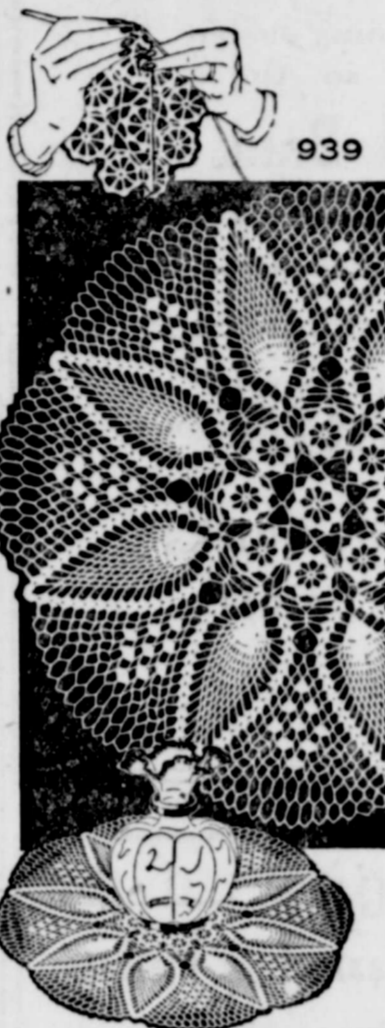
1. Up to 1869 what large city was called Yedo?
2. Where is the native home of the Hottentots?
3. Who possessed the face that "launched 1,000 ships"?
4. How many workers in the world earn less than four American dollars a week?
5. Do dogs dream?
6. A misogynist is one who does what?
7. Nevada is sixth in land area but what in population?

The Answers

1. Tokyo, Japan.
2. South Africa.
3. Helen of Troy.
4. Half of them. The Chinese, one-fifth of the world's population, had a low of \$1.40 per week before inflation.
5. It is generally believed that they do, because of their actions while they are asleep.
6. A misogynist is one who hates women.
7. Nevada is forty-eighth in population.

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