

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 47

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb 13, 1948

February Meeting Of The Town Board

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Hope, N. M., was held Thursday night, Feb. 5, 1948.

Those present were Mayor McElroy, and Members Jess Musgrave and Chester Teague.

The coming municipal election was discussed. This election is held on the first Tuesday in April. Final arrangements will be made at the March meeting.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Erven Miller for two runs of water in January \$20.00. (Water Fund.)

Hope Water Users Association for operating expenses \$18.00. (Water Fund.)

W. E. Rood for Jan. salary \$20.00. Postage \$1.49, total \$21.49.

Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., for January street lights \$8.00, merchandise \$1.80, total \$9.80.

The payment of water dues was discussed and the Mayor-domo will be ordered to refuse to deliver water to anyone who has not paid their 1947-1948 dues.

No further business was presented so the Board adjourned to meet again in March at which time a full attendance is requested.

Signed, B. L. McElroy, Mayor; W. E. Rood, Town Clerk.

Hope Farm Bureau Elect Road Group

A committee to work out a road system for the Hope area was elected at a meeting of the Hope Farm Bureau Wednesday night at the school house. The meeting marked the start of a land-use planning program designed to improve Eddy County roads. Data on soils, crops and use of highways will be gathered in determining this road system. Federal-aid secondary highways and county and state roads will be considered. The county agent's office is assisting in the road program.

Hope News

Mrs. Glenn Stevenson from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Jane Merritt, wife of J. F. Merritt, in Roswell Monday. The Merritts used to live at Pinon, and they have relatives living there as present.

"One Million Dollars Is Such a Worry." A Fortune Can Be Quite a Problem. Take it from the old couple who became involved in one legal battle after another because of their riches. Read this amazing story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. Jess Musgrave and Mr. Bill Holland were Alamogordo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. John Moore has put a beautiful new finish on the floor of the Eastern Star hall.

Mr. Pat Riley from Artesia was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Phoenix, Arizona and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin will be in charge of the "News" during their absence.

"Musical Miracle." Veteran Band leader, Francis Craig recorded "Near You" by accident. Almost overnight it zoomed in popularity to become the miracle song of the year. Read the colorful behind-the-scenes story of a song hit in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

John Prude of Artesia visited friends in Hope Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Jack Parrish and son, Daie, of Artesia were here Sunday visiting friends.

Misses Marie and Carolyn Cogburn were dinner guests at the John Elliot home Sunday noon.

The mayor domo has been furnished with a list of those who have not paid their water dues and no water will be delivered to them in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole left last Friday for El Paso where they visited Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Happy Franklin, and family. Mr. Cole returned home Sunday night, but Mrs. Cole remained there until Wednesday, when she returned by bus.

Miss Madeline Prude, who has been working at the Dunkin store, is home for two months because business is slowing up.

Leonard Akers went to the mountains with a load of hay Monday morning.

There is to be a "world day of prayer" meeting at the Methodist Church this afternoon (Friday) at 1:30. The Ruth Drew Circle, the W. S. C. S. and any other ladies of the community are invited to attend.

Damages Awarded In Suit Over Auto Accident

Administrators of the estates of three persons who lost their lives in a highway accident 11 miles west of Artesia on May 27, 1947 have been awarded damages in a district court judgment. The suit was brought against Homer Sessions, doing business as the Eastern New Mexico Lumber Company.

George Teel, administrator of the estate of Le Ray Stem Teel, was awarded \$5,166.16 in full settlement for damages to the auto belonging to the accident victim and for his death. Helen Seeley, administratrix of the estate of Marynette Joran, sometimes known as Marynette Sealey, was awarded \$4,166.66, and John Wara, administrator of the estate of Anne Ruth Ward, received \$4,166.67.—The Daily Current-Argus.

REV. A. C. DOUGLAS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. A. C. Douglas, District Superintendent of the Pecos Valley District, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. After the service a brief conference will be held. All are cordially invited. Rev. Douglas is an interesting speaker and always brings a helpful message. We hope you will hear him.

Hope News

Donald Menefee, who is attending school at State College in Las Cruces, spent the week end visiting home folks.

Workmen were busy last week end connecting the Eastern Star hall with butane heating fixtures.

Mrs. Ida Prude has leased her restaurant to Mr. Ruben Conley and Mrs. Virginia Myers of Roswell.

We have had quite a bit of rain, snow and fog the past week. This is good for the country, but makes it rather muddy under foot.

Miss Mary Jane Hardin is employed at the Musgrave Store.

The editor enjoyed a fish dinner last week, thanks to Rush Coates.

Bryant Runyan from Elk was in town one day last week.

Will parties who let their horses run loose please put them in a pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson have been in the post office while the coes were in El Paso.

Pete Blakeney from Hobbs is here visiting friends and relatives.

Ben Babers was called back to Mountainaire Saturday because of a serious illness of his mother.

Walter Coates was able to attend the horse races in Artesia Sunday.

Rush Coates and J. C. Smith were Artesia visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee went to Roswell Tuesday and Mrs. Lee was operated on Wednesday morning.

Dick Westaway, F. F. Elvin, Jack Williams and Xury White from Carlsbad were visitors in Hope last week.

J. C. Buckner, Mrs. John Moore, Jim Banta, Earl Miller, Felix Cahape, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Hardin were some of the people from Hope who visited in Artesia Monday.

The W. S. C. S. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Teague Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson were called to Las Cruces last week end where Dr. W. W. Under went an operation for stomach ulcers. Mr. and Mrs. Carson returned home Wednesday afternoon and reported Dr. W. getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chwalb, Mrs. Jennie Schwabe and Mrs. A. A. Smith were Roswell visitors Thursday.

Alvin Kincaid was a visitor in Las Cruces last week end.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON OF OES HERE TUESDAY

The Worthy Grand Matron of the OES of New Mexico, Mrs. Elsie Aspinwall, made her official visit to the Hope Chapter Monday night, Feb. 9. Light refreshments were served to those present following the meeting. Besides the members from Hope the following guests enjoyed the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byrd, Mrs. Seth Mills, Mrs. Opal Roudelbush, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, all from Roswell; Mr. Rufus Stinnett (Worthy Grand Patron) and Mrs. Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. J. M. Story, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ridge, all from Artesia. Mrs. Elsie Aspinwall was presented with a billfold made by Mrs. Ray Williams, one of the members, and Mr. Sunnett received a billfold made by Mr. Virgel Craig. A donation was given to help build an OES home in New Mexico.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Pete Bain, who has been in Wyoming for some time, is home on a visit.

Mr. Jack Stegall from Bronco, Tex., was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robins have moved into the Jim Banta place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassabone were through Hope Monday.

Mrs. Altman has been busy with a paint brush at their store this week.

Sword Swallowers Dance Ranks High in Zuni Magic

Probably one of the strangest of the winter Indian ceremonials is the Dance of the Sword Swallowers, held each winter at the ancient Zuni Pueblo in the western part of New Mexico, south of Gallup.

Few white men have ever seen the ritual, which ranks high among examples of Indian magic. The dance is a supplication to appease the rain gods so that they will allow winter snows to nurture their lands for spring planting.

The Zunis ages ago found that summer rains were not enough to assure bounteous crops, so they reasoned they must further please the gods to bring heavy snowfalls for additional moisture.

The Dance of the Sword Swallowers and the accompanying ceremonies take several days, and it is reported that double edged, sharp pointed, 18 inch swords are used in the ritual.

Accompanying each dancer is an attendant, and if the sword swallower fails to make the sword reach the pit of his stomach, the attendant reportedly pushes it down the swallower's throat. The sword then must be withdrawn and swallowed again.

A long and intricate ceremonial, the Dance of the Sword Swallowers ranks with the Shalako ceremony as one of the most spectacular of the festivals held at Zuni Pueblo, where Coronado began his conquest of New Mexico in 1540.

SCHOOL NEWS

A reward is offered for the return of volume IX of the Encyclopedia Americana. This volume is very valuable as it breaks the set of 30 volumes.

The last payment (\$513.00) was paid on the heating system in the gymnasium. With this paid, the Hope school is without any indebtedness. The people of the Hope school district should be proud of their Board of Education whose members have made it possible to make the many improvements in the last three years.

The junior class netted \$14 on the bedspread given away at the March of Dimes Dance.

The high school classes have the following amounts of money in their class treasuries as of the present date; Seniors \$259.06, juniors \$48.60, sophomores \$6.33, freshmen \$3.31. This money is raised in several different ways such as class plays, box suppers, selling popcorn and serving eats.

John Bush was sworn in as a member of the Hope Board of Education at the regular board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Did you know that all of the teachers in the Hope school have at least a college degree and have taught five years? Many schools in the state have sub-standard teachers.

The junior-senior English class enjoyed a unit on written and oral reports the past few days. The reports have proved quite interesting and informative.

Practice for the junior play, "Let 'Er Gallagher," to be given March 5, is well under way with most of the characters knowing the first two acts.

The school day pictures of the entire high school which appeared on the bulletin board this week caused quite a stir.

Basketball

(By the Coach)

The Yellow Jackets played the Lake Arthur team Tuesday night and defeated their second team by the score of 27 to 25 and lost to their first team 25 to 86. The Yellow Jackets will play Dexter at Dexter Friday night. Next week they will play their last two home games of the year, playing Clouderot Tuesday night and Tatam Friday night.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Several of the boys have had to miss basketball practice because they have failed to keep up with their daily school work. We hope this will cause all to become more interested in having their lessons on time.

Our boys will play Hagerman in the eighth grade tournament at Dexter, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Those who had birthdays during the month of January were Robert Wood, Lynn and Glenn Harrison. There are none of us who have birthdays during February.

The girls are entertaining the boys with a Valentine Party Friday afternoon.


Jimmy Thompson is driving Ben Babers' school bus during his absence.

There was a housewarming held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts near Dunkin Sunday.

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Steaks-Short Orders-Dinner
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Hope, New Mexico

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Change to Phillips "66"
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



How to Make Advertising Pay

Naturally, as editor of the *Clarion*, I believe in advertising. But I like to feel that the folks who advertise in my paper are strictly aboveboard and truthful.

When Sam Hackney listed peaches "big as indoor baseballs," I went to investigate. But Sam was right—they were! I find most merchants are willing to lay their "ad" claims open to inspection.

It's just good sound business... as the brewers found when they started their "Self Regulation" program. Places selling beer are open to inspection night and day, by you or me or a law officer. And if any one finds anything to criticize, they can report it to the brewers—who take steps to have the fault corrected.

From where I sit, if you've got a good, popular product—like good peaches or good beer—make all the fine claims that you want—but just be sure they're "open to inspection."

Joe Marsh

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Gandhi's Death Leaves India Bitter; House Prepares Tax Slash Debate, GOP Leaders Confident of Victory;

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

DEATH: Gandhi

Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's champion, peacemaker, patient saint, was dead at the age of 78—a victim of an assassin's bullets.

He died barely two weeks after Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems alike, overjoyed at the possibility of peace that Gandhi's latest fast had procured for their dominions, were shouting "Gandhiji ki jai" (long live Gandhi) in the streets of Delhi.

It was a violent ending for the mahatma who all his life had preached and practised a philosophy based on an abhorrence of violence. A Hindu from Poona approached him during a prayer meeting and fired three shots into his body from close range.

To India and to India's Hindus to whom Gandhi had devoted his life, his death was a bitter experience and a shock that left the already turbulent sub-continent in an even more complete state of turmoil.

After the partition of the country into the dominions of India and Pakistan Gandhi had been the man of strong spirit to whom all three opposing factions, Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs, had looked for guidance.

And in his last fast, of five-day duration, he had given it to them. He had provided the three clashing religious groups with a foundation for peace. His action had tended to narrow the schism between Moslems and Hindus, had lessened the talk of war.

Whether his death would undo the good that the last days of his life had accomplished remained, for the time being, an open question.

TAX SLASH: Debatable

All signs pointed to an income tax cut of one kind or another this year as the house of representatives clanged the bell for the opening round of crucial, election-year debate on that much-belabored issue.

Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.), speaker of the house, started things off with the assertion that an income tax slash is in the bag. He conceded, however, that it might not run as high as the 6.5 billion dollars provided in the Knutson bill, now up for debate.

But in the end, he said, the Republican congress would override a presidential veto "of the tax bill we send to the White House."

In order to beat the veto that Mr. Truman might slap on the tax bill, however, the Republicans would have to line up a few Democrats to vote on their side to make the necessary two-thirds majority. And to bring enough Democrats around, it was thought, the senate Republicans would tone down the bill.

Rep. Robert Doughton (Dem., N. C.), ranking Democrat on the tax-fixing ways and means committee, pointed out the obvious fact that Republicans would have to trim the size of the cut to get anywhere. Otherwise, he said, congress will uphold the veto "and we will have no tax reduction at all."

As far as Knutson's 6.5-billion-dollar measure is concerned, GOP congressmen were touting it on the grounds that it would spur business, increase production and relieve the price-pressure on taxpayers in addition to leaving the government enough revenue for an 11-billion-dollar payment on the public debt in the next two years.

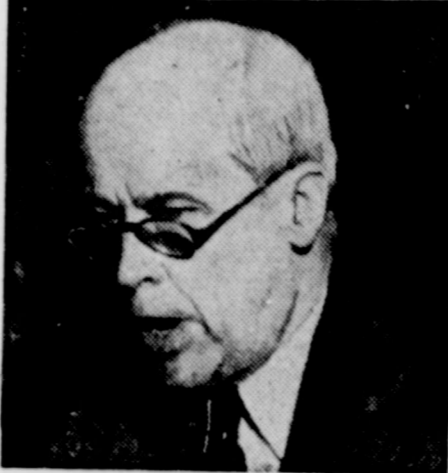
Democrats, of course, take the diametrically opposed view, holding that a tax slash that big would force the government to borrow money, threaten national security and hinder the European recovery plan upon which so much of the current phase of U. S. foreign policy is founded.

HEADLINERS



IN LOS ANGELES . . . Film actor Allen Jenkins (above) booked on suspicion of drunken driving, maintained that his cat, Smiley, was doing the driving, stoutly asserted, "I just went along for the ride."

He's in Favor



It isn't only loyal Democrats who are lining up to express their views in favor of the Marshall plan. Norman Thomas, perennial U. S. Socialist leader, also endorsed the scheme in his testimony before the senate foreign relations committee. Then, in a biting statement, he added that he did not like: (a) commodity speculators, (b) Herbert Hoover, (c) Henry Wallace and (d) the Truman doctrine.

NO BLOC: 'No Need'

When Moscow's official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, declared editorially that it was opposed to any federation of eastern European states it signalled the disclosure of an interesting development in Russia's relationship with her Balkan satellites.

The idea of such a federation, similar to the union of Western Europe proposed by Britain's Bevin, was put forth by Georgi Dimitrov, Communist premier of Bulgaria and endorsed by Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Dimitrov said that the eastern European nations in the Soviet orbit intend to form a federation of states as allies to Russia when the time is ripe, but first, he added, they would organize a customs union. Prospective members were to be: Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia "and even Greece."

But Pravda answered with an emphatic "no." And Pravda's rejection of the idea meant that Stalin himself (who founded the paper) was administering a public hand-slapping to Dimitrov for thinking of it.

"The editors of Pravda," the statement said, "consider that these countries stand in need of not a problematical and far-fetched federation or confederation, nor do they stand in need of a customs union. What they need is consolidation and defense of their independence and sovereignty by mobilization and organization of internal popular democratic forces."

That meant simply that Stalin and his politburo did not want the Balkan nations ganging up, even as ostensible Russian allies. The Soviet regime is perfectly content to let the Communist party in each nation control and direct its destinies. With the existence of a federation, the Balkans conceivably might get out of hand.

Pravda's editorial amounted to a reluctant and tacit admission that Russia has found it practicable and worth while to follow Hitler's old formula for international relations: Divide and rule.

ALLOCATIONS: Steel

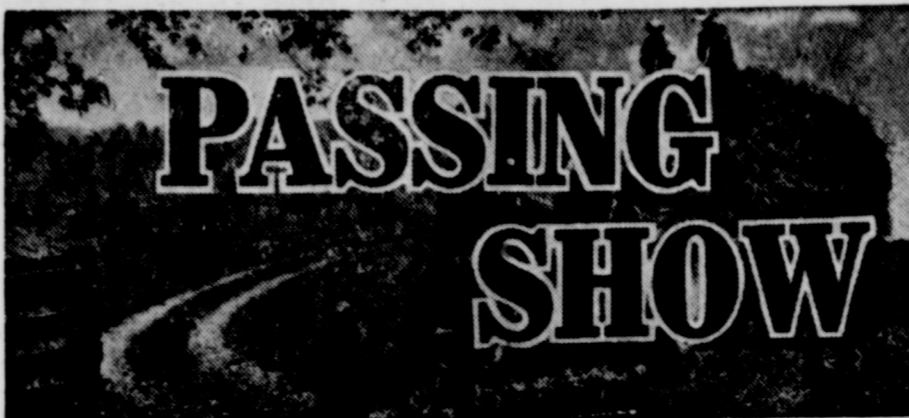
Tentative answer to some of the nation's most exasperating shortages came into being when the government's voluntary allocations program moved into low gear with a commerce department request that the steel industry guarantee freight car manufacturers enough steel to build 10,000 cars a month.

How much good this would do was, like steel supplies, an unknown quantity.

Present government plans call for concentrating on freight cars, petroleum equipment, farm machinery and building materials. Steel leaders previously had agreed to cooperate in the voluntary program.

Major emphasis for the time being will be on freight cars, but the commerce department also plans to describe other key programs it believes will require steel allocations within the next month.

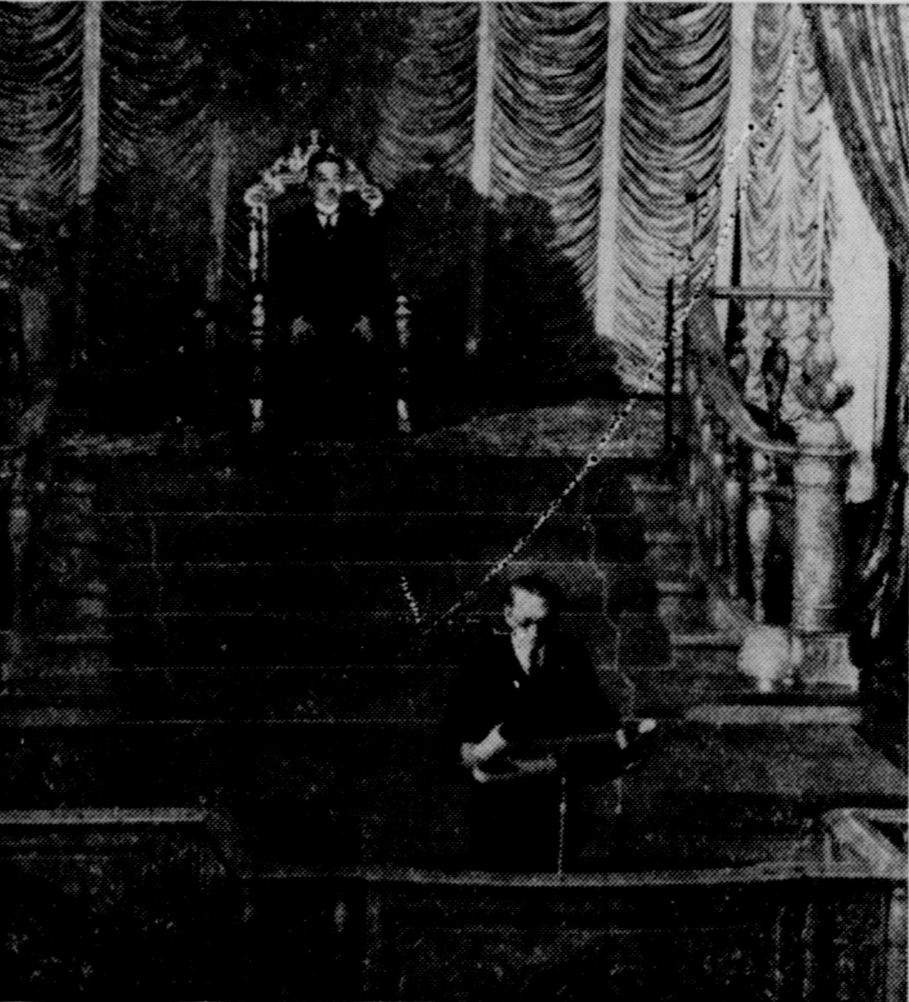
Many government transportation experts believe the 10,000-a-month freight car goal is inadequate.



BEFORE SHE CAN WALK, HONEST . . . Ever hear anyone brag about how he learned to swim before he could walk? Take a look at a youngster who won't be kidding when she tells that story. Sherry Lynn Whitford of Los Angeles is only nine months old and already she's swimming the 20-foot dash. The tot swims three times daily and uses a combination of dog paddle and crawl to propel herself about the pool. She swims with her tiny head under water. Here, she is being dropped into the water by Crystal Scarborough.



PUNCHING IN THE DARK . . . Gus Lesnevich, outstanding light-heavyweight boxer, is shown here as he instructs four students of the Institute for Education of the Blind in New York in the use of boxing gloves. The blind boys are guided by strips of elastic which connect the right and left fists of opponents and keep them within touch of each other.



EMPEROR HIROHITO PRESIDING . . . Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who was not always so democratic as he is now, looks lonely and deserted as he attends the opening session of the Japanese diet in Tokyo. This is said to be the first really democratic parliamentary body to function in the history of Japan.

All in the Figuring

Laboriously, the little train of the branch railway chugged along its curving route. The coaches were old-timers and sultrily hot, the seats straight-backed and hard.

One of the passengers, irritated by general discomfort and the frequent and extended stops, complained to the conductor.

"It seems to me," he concluded, "that for a train so sadly lacking in everything, your fare is outrageous."

"Yes, sir," the conductor replied sympathetically, "It's high if you figure it by the mile."

"But then," he continued with a smile akin to pride, "it's a powerful bargain if you figure it by the hour."

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\$75.00, lettering and transportation included. Guaranteed Colorado White Marble, average size 30 inches long by 14 wide by 8 high, weight about 340. BOULDER MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS, Boulder, Colo.

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

Do This For Child's Cold

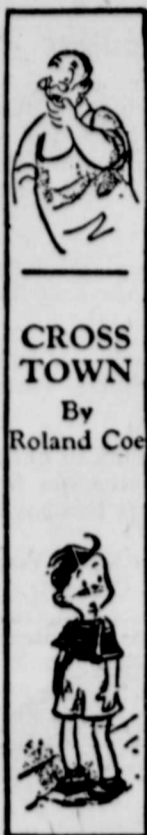
COUGHING, MUSCULAR TIGHTNESS OF
Child's Cold
AT BEDTIME rub on Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-giving action starts instantly . . .
WORKS FOR HOURS to relieve distress in the night even while your child sleeps!
When you rub it on throat, chest and back, Vicks VapoRub starts right to work to soothe irritation, ease coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness. And VapoRub keeps on working for hours in the night to bring relief. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB**

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ LESS!

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.

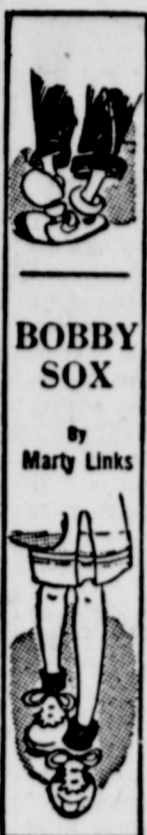
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DIONNE QUINT'S
promptly relieve coughs of
CHEST COLDS
RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Couldn't you have waited till we got home, dear, to burn the paid-up mortgage papers?"



BOBBY SOX
By Mary Links



"I think you're okay, miss, but I'm SURE your boyfriend is under age!"



Young Farmer Has Chance to Start Knowledge and Training Essential for Success

More than the usual number of places are available for young men to get started in farming in 1948, according to Prof. C. A. Bratton of Cornell university. Many farmers are ready to turn their farms over to young men, or are looking for a young man to work for wages on a profit-sharing basis.

Farming in the years ahead, according to Bratton, will provide a good living for the young man who is well trained, properly financed and located on good lands. Education and experience will be even more important for farming in the future than it has been in the past.

Starting farming in a period of inflated prices requires caution. Unusually high prices for livestock and machinery and high land values make it important to start without heavy indebtedness. Working as a



Time and again 4-H club members have proved that their training well fits them to successfully operate farms of their own.

hired man in a farm partnership or share renting are ways a young man with limited capital can become established without a heavy debt load.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



I GET OFF HERE ---- WILL YOU PLEASE PHONE ME AT MAIN 7253 WHEN YOU FIND OUT WHO THE MURDERER IS?

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



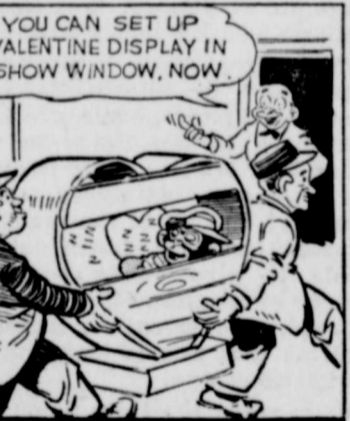
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



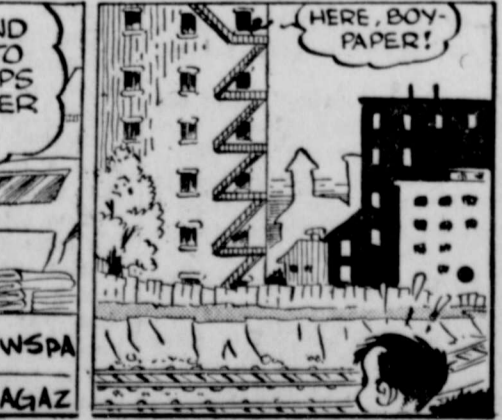
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Michigan Winners



Winners in the Michigan better malting barley contest as awards were made at Michigan State college. Left to right: Ragalt Hauck, Rosebush, fifth prize winner; Herbert Gettle, Pigeon, fourth prize winner; August Kiehl, Harbor Beach, first prize winner; Foster Hickey, Fairgrove, third prize winner, and Clair Harrington, Akron, second prize winner.

Pasture Makes Cheap Dairy and Stock Feed

Pasture is the cheapest and best feed your dairy and meat animals can get, declares the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Not only will it save scarce feed grains, but also it will cut production costs and step up the milk and meat output. However, the soil must be fed to get a good stand of legumes and grasses. Legumes are heavy "eaters" of phosphorus and potash, requiring plenty of plant food. Liming, based on soil tests, use of manure and the return of crop aftermaths to the soil are other essentials.

Posthole Digger



This posthole digger was built by Clyde Hall, Bradford, Ill. He says it will put a nine-inch hole down three feet in Illinois soil in three minutes. It was built of heavy materials in his farm shop and required some large welds. A car differential provides a way to use tractor power to dig postholes.



Michael Valdez, known as "El Caballero Rojo," seeks the men 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 and needs only the "boss" to gain complete revenge. Russ Bartle, crooked banker, is actually the man Valdez wants, but neither he nor Juanita know who he is. Juanita sees the greedy criminal kill Chris Pringle in cold blood and manages to capture him, but is unable to hold him. Clark Weber, trying to snare Valdez, goes to Bartle's office and finds incriminating evidence against the man. Valdez breaks in and shoots Weber, carrying the books away.

CHAPTER XX

Ranchers crowded around Wallace as he burst into the street.

"All you men go to the valley," ordered Wallace, "and roust out every farmer! Bring them to Steve Ransom's old place. We're throwing out a ring of guns that no sidewinder could wriggle through. With Bartle and this Caballero Rojo decorating tree limbs, where we'll prove they belong, there'll be no more fence in Deep Water Valley!"

Michael Valdez did not ride north for long. He headed east, intending to enter the valley at a spot that promised a straight cut to the Weber-Maxon farm. But two miles out of Gold Creek he checked El Cielo abruptly. Behind him, so faint that even his keen ears barely made it out, came the cry of a mountain cat.

Valdez answered the call and waited. Shortly Juanita rode up. There was a strange look in her eyes.

"I am delayed, señor," she said. "But not for long. I am accused of murder done by the man we are looking for."

"Sheriff get you?" Valdez asked anxiously.

"Si. He was waiting with posse at the Pringle farm."

"How did you get away?"

Juanita touched Pedro's neck. "We just ride, señor. But we must not go into the valley again. Not tonight. It is so nearly to daylight now, and—"

"Tonight," Valdez said firmly. "Now. To the Easterners' farm. Bartle is there. At dawn peace will be in this valley again. All men will know who killed and burned and tortured, and when that man pays for that, the way will be open for cowmen to buy legal route to sweet water."

"No, señor!" Juanita implored, fright in her voice. "Not to the Easterners' farm. The Pringle place—and the sheriff, who waits for you—are too near. And with the sheriff if I do not know how many possemen—"

"I ride, Juanita," Valdez said more firmly. "Cowmen in Gold Creek may pick up my sign and trail me. You figure the time and distance. I want ten minutes in the Maxon house, *saber?*" Your job is to keep back anybody who trails me—for ten minutes."

"Yo sé," Juanita said resignedly. "I can do it without danger—if the trailers are cowmen. Then what, señor?"

"Then our job is finished and we ride out of here. We meet south of the valley. You'll hear my call. *Adios.*"

"But, señor!" Juanita stopped him. "The Easterner who knows we ride together? We won't be safe again if this man knows that—"

"His tongue is stiff, Juanita. He made the same mistake twice."

"His knees pressed the blue roan and he vanished into the early morning darkness. . . ."

A Stall That Fools Haskell

Luke Wallace was in the vanguard of the ranchers riding the Deep Water Valley trail. Close behind him rode Pete Haskell and Tim Callan, and bringing up the rear was a long line of cowmen that grew shorter as men dropped out of the grim caravan in pairs, heading across the valley, rousing out tobacco men with pleas for cooperation.

"You think this here El Caballero Rojo deserves what he sure is going to get?" asked Callan.

"I do—if he's in cahoots with Bartle, and if those books and papers tell us anything. Otherwise—"

"Hey! What's Luke howling about?" Both men spurred ahead.

The three veteran cowmen drew up side by side, gazing at a strange sight to be encountered on the range.

Full in the last of the moonlight beneath a towering tree, a Mexican peon sat upon a sleek mount. The rider appeared to be armless, because the hands were tied behind the body. There was a gag in the victim's mouth, a noose about the neck, and the end of the rope was tied about the trunk of the tree, after it had been passed over a thick limb.

Haskell dropped from his own horse and went forward cautiously, in order not to startle the standing mount. With one slice of his jackknife he severed the rope, close to the tree. In half a minute the peon was thankfully free.

"Gracias, señor," the Mexican muttered with gratitude. "You have saved my life. I say many prayers for you

Valley OF REVENGE
BY JACKSON COLE



when—

"Never mind that now," Haskell interrupted. "What happened to you?"

"I am resting from hard riding," Juanita said glibly. "I wake. I see man who digs. I go to him. Maybe I am of help. He is very mad when he see me. He do to me as you see when you come."

Wallace took charge of the situation. "Who was this hombre?" he demanded. Juanita shrugged. "Who knows? I am worth maybe a fortune if I can say who is behind the scarlet mask and *hidalgo* garb of that man."

"El Caballero Rojo!" exclaimed Wallace. "Buried those papers and books as sure as you're born! Now we'll find out what was so important! Where's the cache, *amigo?*"

Juanita pointed west. "Come, I show you."

A mile would more than suffice, she figured, to delay these men for the time Valdez wanted. Ten minutes Valdez had requested. He had had much more than that already.

Haskell did not follow Juanita. "Reckon I'll ride on to the Maxon place, Luke," he said. "The men will be there with nobody to take charge."

"Yeah," Wallace agreed. "You and Tim go on. I'll bring the papers and things pronto. Keep everybody clear of the Maxon place till I get there. We don't want to scare those two buzzards away before we're ready to jump 'em."

Juanita did not worry about the two ranchers who galloped away toward the Maxon place. Michael Valdez must be gone from the farm by now. Then she glanced to the north as the sounds of galloping hoofs reached her ears. She saw riders coming fast. Farmers! Ranchers! All headed toward the Maxon place.

"*Madre de Dios!*" she muttered. "If El Caballero Rojo has not gone away from that place!"

She stopped her horse, looking as though suddenly confused, or lost.

"Señor," she said to Wallace, "the cache is maybe more far than I think. Wallace fumed, though he let the Mexican lead him on a short way farther.

Bartle Shoots Once Too Often

"Look!" he finally snapped, "I'll send some men with you to find the cache. I've got to get on to the Maxons."

"Si, señor," Juanita answered placidly, but she was exulting in the memory of what El Caballero Rojo had told her. Their work here, he had said, was done.

She would be glad to get away from the valley—and from Don Attero's Cross. She wanted once again to ride the lone trail, by the side of Michael Valdez. Had not that blind man, his father, at the Corpus Christi Mission told her to follow her heart?

Russ Bartle had little appetite for hard work. To put on horseshoes was not to his liking. Bartle mopped the sweat from his face and went to the farmhouse to get Chet Maxon to finish the job. But Maxon was not eager to grasp the opportunity.

"Why didn't Clark help you?" he demanded. "You two acted like old friends."

"He was in a hurry," Bartle said. "He's gone to town. And I'm not feeling so good. My heart. . . . I'll give you five dollars to finish the job for me."

"I don't want your money," snapped Maxon. "I'd put four shoes on you for nothing, if I could stand to look at your ugly face."

Bartle looked his surprise. "Why, what have I done to make you so proddy at me?" he asked mildly.

"You fell right in with Clark, for one thing," Maxon said defiantly. "And that rat's about your kind, I reckon. You also seemed to think that I ought to go gunning for El Caballero Rojo. He's an outlaw, I'll admit, but I'm also betting that worse men have lived in the shelter of the law, pulling wool over other people's eyes."

Bartle eyed Maxon sharply.

"Just what have you been hearing since you've been here, anyhow?" he asked nervously.

"Nothing much. Except about El Caballero Rojo and the trouble he's broken up wherever he's gone. Some men, they say, would never have met up with man-sized justice if he hadn't served it out. Maybe he'll do as good a job here—and it looks as if it's needed."

The landowner did not speak. He paced the kitchen anxiously for a while. His continued presence here puzzled Maxon.

There was one way to get rid of the unwelcome guest, Chet Maxon considered. Put the shoes on his horse. This Maxon suddenly volunteered to do. He went out on the job at once, and in a short time he returned to the house.

"Done," he announced. "You're ready to ride now."

Bartle ignored the hint. His fears were riding him hard. Had he owned less real estate and had less cash in the bank where it could not be touched

until morning, he might have rushed out and ridden away, never to return to Gold Creek. He paced the floor faster, glancing out of the window, awaiting the arrival of Clark Weber, whom he feared as much now as he did the man who wore the scarlet neckerchief.

"Why don't you go?" Ellen at last turned around and said bluntly. "I thought you just wanted to have your horse's shoes changed."

"I've decided to wait for Weber," Bartle said.

Ellen's brows arched and she stepped into Bartle's path.

"What are you and he up to?" she demanded.

"Weber's bringing me something from town," snapped Bartle.

"Something that can be used to squeeze money out of somebody?" Maxon demanded. "There's some kind of dirty deal on, and I won't have it settled here. So you can get out."

Still the landowner made no move.

"If anything happens here, we'll be blamed Chet!" Ellen said to her brother, low-voiced. "I'm going for the sheriff."

She grabbed a coat and flashed out the door.

For half a minute Bartle stood paralyzed. Weber was due soon. Suppose the girl arrived with Sheriff Lande while he and Weber were threshing things out? Lande would be interested in knowing why tight-fisted Russ Bartle was willing to pay so much for the capture of El Caballero Rojo. He glared at Maxon.

"If she rides away from this farm, I'll—!" He snatched his gun.

"That's enough, Bartle!" Maxon snapped.

Purposefully he walked toward the table where, in a drawer, he had put the six-gun he had wrenched out of Clark Weber's hand. Bartle flung open the door as a horse flashed by. He leveled his gun slowly, murder in his heart.

"Drop it!" Maxon commanded.

Bartle wheeled, fired at Maxon instantly.

Chet Maxon floundered backward. But before he toppled he shot twice. The shots kicked white puffs from the plaster wall over the landowner's shoulder.

Completely panicked, Bartle dashed for the barn. No amount of real estate nor millions in a bank could have held him in that house another minute. All he asked of life now was a swift horse!

A great shadow fell on the barn door as he tugged at it. A cry came from the banker's dry lips. He tried to turn around. Like a hangman's hood a dark velvet cape settled over his head.

A muscular arm crooked around his neck and held him half stifled while another hand snatched away his gun. As suddenly as it had fallen upon him the cape was pulled away. He whirled in convulsive terror to see the same velvet tight around the lithe body of the red-headed Caballero Rojo.

"Back into the house," El Caballero Rojo commanded Bartle. "Move! We'll find out what that shooting I heard was about."

"It was a fair fight!" Bartle screamed. "He fred—"

"So will I, if you don't start for that house."

A canny look came into Bartle's eyes as hope kindled.

"The girl's gone for Sheriff Lande! You're risking your life here."

Reviving the Young Easterner

The man in the scarlet mask merely shrugged. "The sheriff might come," he said. "If you're not a liar. But I doubt if he'll have much to do after I leave here. Get going."

Inside the kitchen, the first thing Michael Valdez saw was the bleeding man on the floor, and his eyes above the scarlet neckerchief became slits of venom.

"Fair fight," he squeezed between his teeth. "You, a Westerner who cut his teeth on the butt of an old Colt. And probably the one this Easterner shot with was his first six-gun."

He prodded Bartle with his own gun. "He's still breathing," he growled. "Bring him out of that sleep. Pronto! I want a witness to what I'm going to say."

Bartle started for the water bucket, hands trembling, knees weak.

"That medicine chest in the wall," snapped the man in the *caballero* clothing.

The landowner dazedly swung open the small door. Why, he thought furiously, didn't Weber come? Or the sheriff? Why didn't somebody come?

Michael Valdez nudged Bartle's thigh with a boot as the banker bent over the wounded man with a medicine bottle. Maxon gave no sign of returning consciousness.

"Get up, Bartle!" the red-masked man growled. "I hate to leave the boy that way, but this place is not the healthiest resort I know of—for me."

The landowner wondered if now by some miracle he was to gain a respite.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 14:25, 26; Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 6: 10-20.

Power of Holy Spirit
Lesson for February 15, 1948

TWO decades ago, the famous preacher, Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, declared, "The 18th Century may be characterized as the Century of God the Father; the 19th Century as the Century of God the Son; and we are praying that the 20th Century may be experienced as the Century of the Holy Spirit." That was a brave and hopeful prayer. May we claim the same hope.

"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you," John 14:25 and 26.

PETER ACTS BRAVELY
IN THE passage in Acts we have the picture of Peter and John about to enter the temple on the Sabbath, when suddenly they find themselves confronted by a sick beggar. What could they do with him and for him? He was asking for money.

Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!"

The lame man stood up, leaping and walking and rejoicing, and went into the temple with Peter and John. Only the power of God can do such mighty works.

WHY PETER WAS BRAVE
PETER is often pictured as a very quick-tempered person. He was usually the first to speak in every situation. He was the leader of the group—a natural leader of men. But Peter did not assume to meet the poor man's need in his strength. Only "in the Name of Jesus."

When we forget self and rely upon the Holy Spirit for direction, we are enabled to meet and master any situation. Juniors will do well to remember these words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6.

SECRET OF CHRISTIAN POWER
"YOU shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you," Acts 1:8. That is the secret of the Christian's power. It does not originate elsewhere. It is God's gift to those who implicitly trust in him.

This great truth is particularly appealing to intermediates and seniors. Young people are keenly sensitive to the times in which they live. We live today in an hour of unprecedented power—atomic energy! But all of the marvels of modern science have not been able to give young people the sense of mastery. Rather, we are afraid. The scientists themselves tell us that this is history's most precarious age.

Only when the Holy Spirit is regnant in our hearts can we possess the power of which Paul is writing in Galatians, when he says, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

WHEN WE HAVE THAT POWER
WHY, then, should we ever be weak, when we may always possess that power? This is the most searching question for any Christian. The answer will lead us to certain inevitable admissions. We become weak spiritually when we forget to pray, when we forget to read God's word, when we allow the interests of this world to blind our eyes and deafen our ears to the reality of God's presence.

The Holy Spirit will dwell within us, if only we will welcome him. He will not come unbidden; he will not remain unwanted. He cannot be made secondary. Either he guides or surrenders the reins to us.

Our lives are spiritually strong and healthy when the Holy Spirit governs. Our work is effective, our words are compelling. We speak not our wisdom, but the wisdom of God. We go not in our strength, but in his strength.

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

Gems of Thought

ONE of the best rules in conversation is, never say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.—Swift.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf can understand.

Strong beliefs win strong men, and then make them stronger.

Every quarrel brings in nothing and ends in a struggle for supremacy. — Ebert Hubbard.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

STOMACHS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

READ THE ADS

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Do this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

LIKE Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon and Gene Tierney, radio actress Alice Frost began her acting career with exotic oriental roles; like them, she is best known today as a typical American girl, the light-hearted, adventuresome "Pamela North" of the CBS "Mr. and Mrs. North." A heavy Oriental diet was too much for her, so she set about the serious business of learning to gather laughs. She was a stooge for such masters of the art as



ALICE FROST

Bob Hope, Fanny Brice, Walter O'Keefe and Col. Stoopnagle, working at it while other girls strove to become radio's equivalent of Bette Davis. Those years have paid off in her success as "Mrs. North."

February 13 is a big date for Dinah Shore. With Melissa Ann occupying the cradle made for her by her father, George Montgomery, Dinah returns to the air on her new program, "Call for Music," a variety show, brings us Dinah and Harry James and his orchestra, with "It Pays To Be Ignorant" giving up its Friday spot for the new show.

When J. Arthur Rank visited Hollywood, Michael Curtiz told him about a young actor, James Mitchell, whom he'd signed to a long-term contract. Mitchell, who resembles James Mason, has a leading role in Curtiz' "The 49ers"; Rank, who asked that Mitchell's test be sent to him in London, may borrow the young man if the Curtiz schedule permits.

Bravo to NBC President Niles Trammel, who started 1948 still hopeful and fighting for a self-imposed radio code of standards, a high level of program practices and content. For example, limited commercialism, clean copy, clean jokes. It was a good fight he put up at the Broadcasters' convention last fall, and apparently he intends to continue it.

Columbia Pictures will soon release a new musical, "Mary Lou," featuring Frankie Carle and his band. The song's publishers launched a drive to push it, and soon you will be hearing new recordings of "Mary Lou" played by nearly all the top bands. All, that is, but Carle; Columbia Records wouldn't let him do it—Horace Heidt held prior rights.

Robert Kennedy, ex-Marine, was a truck driver when Director Richard Wallace and John Wayne heard him sound off after a minor traffic accident. He was so eloquent that they signed him for a role in RKO's "Tycoon."

When the popular "Ladies Be Seated" and "Hint Hunt" go traveling it is possible for worthy civic enterprises to benefit. Minimum admission fees are charged; for instance, in March "Hint Hunt" will appear for the Charleston, W. Va., Lions' club; the fifty cents fee for each person will go to a fund for hot lunches for underprivileged school children during the school year.

"Design for Death," RKO's documentary film, was made after some eight million feet of confiscated Japanese newsreels and feature dramas had been studied. It took Richard Fleischer more than three months to go over them.

On the Columbia "Lulu Belle" set, Glenda Farrell came up with a reminiscence that startled Dorothy Lamour and the others. In 1928 Glenda played a debutante in "Love, Honor and Obey" on Broadway. Clark Gable played her father!



BETTER DAIRY HERDS . . . Dairying is one of the five major points emphasized in the community development plan at Tupelo, Miss. Twenty Jersey heifers, imported from the Isle of Jersey for Lee county breeders, are shown here in the hands of 4-H and F. F. A. club members before being distributed to their owners. Each heifer costs \$1,000.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Improved System of Agriculture, Social Reforms Are Major Needs

By EARLE HITCH
Released by WNU Features.

"The small community must be regarded as a cross-section of our common life, with economic and cultural resources which will satisfy all the major needs and cravings of most men."

That thesis, expressed by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, one of the leading U. S. authorities on life, formed the basis of the community development plan instituted at Tupelo, Miss.

The plan, now in its second year of operation and hailed as a model in revitalizing rural communities, has resulted in development of the resources in the area surrounding Tupelo on a wide scale. The region embraces five populous counties, with a total population of approximately 175,000.

Diversify Farming. Most of the agricultural production comes from small family-type farms on which cotton has been the main source of income. But cotton has been hard on the land. Also it has its ups and downs as a money crop. So the small farmers around Tupelo are being introduced to an improved system of agriculture. The land is suited to intensive cultivation, and a general program to build up the land is proceeding. What is being done at Tupelo is worth the notice of small farm communities everywhere.

The best thing about the Tupelo plan is this: It is practical. The difficulties as well as the needs have been taken into consideration, and the goals have been fixed accordingly. The plan does not expect to accomplish everything in a day. It is based on a reconversion policy that is doing two highly desirable things at the same time. It is achieving some immediate results and laying foundations for more important results in the future.

Interest in the farmers' problems is not new in Tupelo. The banks, the businessmen and the Daily Journal, Tupelo's forward-looking newspaper, for years have recognized the importance of making farming pay a good return. Thirty years ago, when the boll weevil did heavy damage in the cotton patches, the banks began promoting dairying. For years the Daily Journal has been campaigning for better agriculture. The farmers have been urged to look after their soils, and to consider growing things beside cotton.

Recalls Pitfalls of Past. This campaign has had the personal interest and a great deal of the time of the Daily Journal's energetic publisher, George McLean. Two years ago, when McLean returned from war service with the navy, he remembered the troubled times on the farms after World War I and during the depression. He was aware that cotton again might bump up against a declining market. He knew too that mechanization was not far away, and that the small farmers would be at a disadvantage when machine production is fully established. McLean determined to make a careful study of the whole farm outlook as it affected the Tupelo region.

He employed, at the expense of his newspaper, a professional farm management organization to make

a study of all the problems and what could be done about them. This was undertaken by the Doane Agricultural service of St. Louis, the outstanding agency in the farm management field. The survey was completed and the report filed about a year ago.

Get Trained Leader. The report was laid before a meeting of farm and business leaders, and a sponsoring organization was formed to back a program for building up resources of the five counties which had been surveyed. This organization became the Rural Development council. The Daily Journal furnished the money and a trained agriculturalist was employed to direct the program, with headquarters in the Tupelo chamber of commerce.



NEW HERD SIRE . . . Imported from the Isle of Jersey's Boy, a new addition to bulls of the Tupelo area artificial insemination association.

It was realized that the first big job was to get the people fully informed of the project and what it aimed to do. To get out good attendance at meetings, an entertainment program offering popular Hollywood films was presented once a week for eight consecutive weeks in five main communities. The results exceeded expectations, as the weekly attendance at the five meetings averaged 1,000.

By the time the eight meetings had been concluded, the council had the groundwork well established for the first year's program. This covered three types of farming, which offered several different ways to increase farm income. To furnish adequate markets for new farm industry, home processing was undertaken in poultry and certain fruits and vegetables having a known customer demand.

In addition to these objectives, the council also adopted several planks in the platform of a community social program. These included good health, including a good diet; recreation, education, the church and the home.

No In-Law Either

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—In 1897 John McGuire traveled from Cherryfield, Me., for a brief visit with his sister here. He hasn't gone home yet.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Skim milk is a good cleaner for paper lamp-shades. Apply the milk by sponging it on with a soft cloth. If the cloth roughens the paper, avoid this method. If the lampshade will stand a sponging with soap and water it will stand the skim milk cleansing.

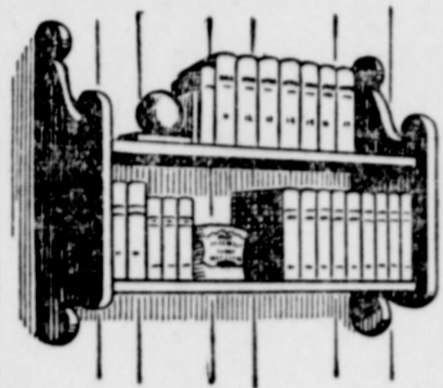
Use old worn-out blankets to cover your ironing board. The heavy pile makes a fine pad for ironing.

Pull dangling threads to the inside of the garment and tie them securely inside.

Iron a monogram or embroidery by placing it face down on a Turkish towel, pressing dry on the wrong side. This method tends to raise the pattern and permits the background material to be ironed satisfactorily.

If foods spill and stain the oven of your range, rub the stain with household ammonia, and leave a cloth saturated with ammonia on the bottom of the oven for several hours. Wash the stained area with warm, soapy water, then with clear water, and wipe dry.

Handy Bookshelf Easily Made in One Evening



EVEN though you've never tried your hand at woodworking you'll be agreeably surprised to see how easily you can make this hanging bookshelf from the full-size pattern.

Only ordinary hand tools — hammer, saw and plane—are needed.

The pattern is first traced on the wood. The drawn outlines are then sawed and assembled exactly as and where the pattern indicates. You'll be able to make two at less than the cost of one ready made. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard.

Send 15 cents, plus 2 cents postage, for Pattern No. 21 to Pattern Publishing Co., Box 215, Pleasantville, New York.

Settling a Quarrel

An unusual custom prevails among the Apa Tanis, a tribe of 20,000 living in an isolated section of the Himalayas. When two men are engaged in a personal quarrel, such as over a debt or a woman, they are allowed to kidnap members of each other's family and imprison them in a private stockade until a settlement is reached.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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



Try Lemon in Water—*it's good for you*

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid digestion. Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

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MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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Sales pads for sale at The News
office at Hope.

FOR SALE—One Butane heater.
24,000 B.T.U. News office.

Hope Basketball Schedule

Friday, Feb. 13, Dexter at Dexter.
Friday, Feb. 20, Tatum at Hope.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, District Tourna-
ment at Roswell.
March 11, 12, 13, State Tourna-
ment at Roswell.
Second team games start 7 p. m.
First team games start 8:15 p. m.

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

and prompt delivery

Phillips Butane and Propane

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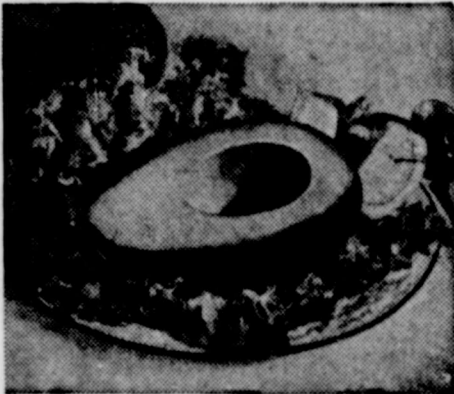
ARTESIA, N. M.

Phone 304

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



These Budget-Wise Recipes Will Make Meat Go Farther



A calavo served half shell provides a quick and satisfying way of rounding out menus on meat-saving days. The calavo also may be filled with creamed vegetable or fish or a salad and served as the main dish for a meal.

Well, those food costs still are climbing, according to latest reports, and most homemakers are having to tackle the menu problem with undiminished vigor. There's first aid for all of you in these recipes today, for they'll keep the budget trim as well as furnishing savory meals.

There's no limit to how you may extend meats — add a vegetable or two, fortify with rice, noodles or macaroni, or let the meat swim in cream sauce or delicious gravy. Any of these is guaranteed to add satisfied smiles to your diners.

Cabbage Roll-Ups. (Serves 6)

- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 pound ground lamb or beef
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and then carefully separate leaves from the stem end. Combine meat, onions, rice, salt and pepper. On each cabbage leaf place several tablespoons of the mixture, then secure with toothpicks.

Place the roll-ups in a greased casserole and add the tomatoes which have been mixed with water. Cook in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for one hour or until rice is tender.

Add cream sauce and pimiento to leftover veal roast as demonstrated in the following recipe, and you will have an excellent meat dish:

Veal a la King. (Serves 8)

- 1/2 green pepper, shredded
- 3/4 pound mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups milk
- Salt and pepper
- 3 cups diced cooked veal
- 1 pimiento, diced

Cook green pepper and mushrooms in fat for eight minutes. Remove from fat. Add flour to fat and blend. Add milk and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, mushrooms and remaining ingredients and heat. Serve on toast, in bread crustades or patty shells.

English Hot Pot. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 potatoes, pared and sliced
- 1 1/2 pounds lamb shoulder or breast
- 2 lamb kidneys
- 1 large onion, sliced
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Place half of the potatoes in a greased casserole, then add meat which has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onion and season with salt and pepper. Add water. Place remaining potatoes on top, covering with meat completely.



Brush with melted butter. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for two hours.

Want to have company on a budget? You couldn't serve a prettier

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Spanish Pork with Vegetables. Spinach with Hard-Cooked Egg Garnish
- Kidney Bean Salad Rolls
- Lemon Cream Pie Beverage

*Recipe given.

dish than a cranberry topped meat loaf!

Cranberry Meat Loaf. (Serves 12)

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cranberry sauce
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound smoked ham, ground
- 1/2 pound ground fresh pork
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup cracker crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 3 bay leaves

Spread sugar over the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Mash cranberry sauce and spread over sugar. Combine remaining ingredients except bay leaves. Shape into loaf and place in pan. Put bay leaves on top of loaf.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Remove bay leaves before serving.

Pork, prepared Spanish style, is a favorite because of its savory seasonings as well as its color appeal. Vegetables go into the same dish with the meat.

*Spanish Pork. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds pork shoulder, boned and diced
- Flour
- Lard
- 4 medium sized potatoes
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 2 cups canned peas
- 1 green pepper
- Salt and pepper

Have pork shoulder cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in hot lard. Place alternate layers of meat and vegetable in casserole dish. Pour tomatoes over all. Season and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until meat and vegetables are tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.



A little meat will go a long way if you serve attractive cabbage roll-ups in a bed of buttered noodles. Round out the meal with buttered green beans and pickled beets and serve a simple baked fruit for dessert.

You might try these two dishes with specialty meats if you want to serve nutrition-rich meals as well as appetizing ones:

Savory Liver. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 carrot, shredded
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 turnip, diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 1/2 pounds liver (1 piece)
- 2 cups water or stock
- Salt and pepper

Brown vegetables with bay leaf in fat. Add flour and blend, then add liver and water. Simmer for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours.

Broiled Lamb Kidneys. (Serves 6)

- 6 lamb kidneys
- 1 1/2 cups french dressing
- 12 slices bacon

Clean kidneys and cut into halves. Marinate in french dressing for 12 hours. Drain kidneys and wrap in bacon. Place four inches below moderate heat and broil for 12 to 15 minutes, or until bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender. Serve on toast triangles.

Released by WNU Features.

Ain't It So?

Father is the fellow who is put on the pan if he doesn't bring home the bacon.

They tell us that Eskimos eat candles. Must be what they mean when they speak of a light diet.

How can one eat, drink and be merry these days when one thinks of what it costs?

What the future has in store for you depends upon what you place in store for the future.

A honeymoon is the vacation a man takes before going to work for a new boss.

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

The Questions

1. Will kerosene freeze?
2. What is the most valuable farm product in the United States?
3. An inch of rainfall equals approximately how many inches of snow?
4. In the Northern hemisphere which month gives us the least sunlight?
5. Which is America's number one commercial fish?
6. At present, the percentage of people who belong to some church is what?

7. How many miles of submarine cables are there under the oceans?

The Answers

1. Yes. All liquids will freeze if the temperature is low enough.
2. Milk.
3. Ten inches.
4. December.
5. The pilchard, the young of which is known as the sardine. Over one billion pounds are caught every year.
6. Approximately 53 per cent.
7. About 300,000 miles.

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The following contestants won the first five prizes in the \$100,000 Fram Contest held recently: First prize, Lincoln sedan—Lloyd E. Matthews Jr., 917 North J St., Muskogee, Okla. Second prize, Studebaker sedan — A. D. Barr, 1484 Wagar Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Third prize, Mercury sedan —Margaret Bernhard, 860 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio. Fourth prize, Ford sedan—J. Marshall Singer, 26 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 5, Ont. Fifth prize, Crosley sedan—William D. Bramham, 104 Tyler St., Taft, Calif.

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Seaco Recipe

Flying Discs

Mix 2 well beaten egg yolks and 1 1/2 cups milk. Add 2 cups flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Then add 6 table-spoons melted butter after it has slightly cooled. Beat smooth. Fold in 2 stiff beaten egg whites. Bake on ungreased waffle iron. Top with ice cream and sweet berries from your Seaco.

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Uncle Sam Says



If you don't mind blending romance and good business sense, Leap Year Day, February 29, offers the opportunity to take a look at the growth in value of United States Savings Bonds.
 For example, here is what happened to the value of Savings Bonds as measured by the Leap Years:
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 \$100 Savings Bond — 1940, \$75.00, purchase price; 1944, \$80.00 and 1948, \$92.00.
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