

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 50

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, March 5, 1948

Hope Farm Bureau Elects Road Committee

The Hope Farm Bureau held a meeting last week, Wednesday night, at the schoolhouse. At this time George Teel was elected chairman and M. D. Brantley and Max Johnson members of a committee to work out a road system for the Hope area. George Teel, as chairman of the local committee, will also be a member of a county committee which will offer suggestions to the county commissioners for the improvement of roads throughout the county.

After the business meeting, Dallas Rierson, the county agent, showed two pictures. One was the "Use of Chemicals for the Control of Weeds" and the other was the "Use of DDT for the Control of Insects."

The next Farm Bureau meeting in Hope is scheduled for March 10.

Ruth Drew Circle Meets

The Ruth Drew Circle held its regular meeting last Friday at the Johnson hotel with Mrs. Nora Johnson and Mrs. Max Johnson as co-hostesses. They had a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. George O. Teel was in charge of the program, which consisted of talks by Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Chester Schwalbe, and Mrs. Buster Crockett on racial problems in colleges. After this, general discussion was held. At the business meeting, "The Circle" decided to sponsor a benefit party Thursday night, March 4 at the schoolhouse. Games were to be played and coffee and cake to be served. An admission of 50 cents per person was to be charged. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Felix Cauhape on March 12.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris are the parents of a baby girl who was born the first of this week.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. Roy L. pset Mrs. John Elliot, and Mrs. C. Teague presented special music at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Ray Hill had the misfortune of running into another car near Roswell last Saturday. No one was hurt but the cars were damaged.

Miss Marie Cogburn celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at the Jess Musgrave residence Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. About 18 children helped her enjoy the occasion.

Because of the bad weather this party was held at the school house.

"BELLES OF THE BAYOUS"

Begin this absorbing new series of the glamorous beauties of Louisiana's colorful bayou country. Thrill to their dramatic stories of romance and adventure starting in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. William Patton of Clovis was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, the first of the week. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Teel of Artesia has rented the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., and is going to make Hope her home.

People around Hope are sorry to hear of the death of James V. (Baron) Auriemma, better known as "Happy Jim." He has come to Hope for a good many years in the past as a representative of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee of Artesia visited in the J. P. Menefee home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller went to Carlsbad Saturday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son, J. C. Ward, and Mrs. William Patton left Tuesday afternoon for Clovis and Amarillo, where they attended a bull sale. They returned to Hope Thursday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The finals of the boys' ping pong tournament were played this week with Ray Jones winning over Lynn Harrison in three straight games. The consolation games have not been played.

SIX-WEEKS HONOR ROLL

"A" (No grade below "A")—Elta Chalk and Glenna Lee Stevenson. "B" (with "B" average)—Ninth grade, Carolyn Young; 10th, Dorane Teague; 11th, Zona Jones, Betty Teague, Wilma Young; 12th, Delma Joy, Jeannette Terry.

HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT CENSUS

Year	Boys	Girls	Total
1942	101	89	190
1943	77	61	138
1944	68	70	138
1945	75	63	138
1946	62	54	116
1947	69	59	128
1948	?	?	?

What will be the 1948 census?

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

There were three on the "B" honor roll this six weeks. There were two out of the eighth grade and one out of the seventh grade. They were Ned Moore and Justin Gathings, eighth grade and Sammie Jo Chalk, seventh grade.

Cieta Mae Milam was absent Tuesday. She went to Artesia to see the doctor. Raleigh Newbill and Hulen Wilson were out of school Wednesday because they were ill. Betty Lou Hinds is back in school after a week of absence.

We are displaying some nice art work around our new border board. This week we made freehand drawings and colored them with crayolas. Our teacher is going to show us how to make pastel pictures soon.

Basketball

(By the Coach)

The Hope Yellow Jackets played their last basketball games of the year at the district basketball tournament. Hope lost to Artesia in their first game, 18 to 44, and lost to Roswell in their second game, 25 to 56.

The Yellow Jackets have probably had the worst basketball season in the history of the school. The boys have been able to make only a total of 357 points in 17 games, which is an average of only 21 points a game. Hope's opponents have scored 779 points for an average of 45 points per game. We surely hope that by another year or two there will be a much better team here at Hope.

Hope News

Ray Calkins of Weed was a caller in the L. E. Hall home here last Saturday.

The March of Dimes campaign this year in Eddy County netted \$6,613.15. Of this, Hope contributed \$884.

George Teel and Max Johnson met Sunday night in regard to the farm-to-market roads. They studied the community map and tried to decide which roads should be improved in order to benefit the largest number of people.

Mrs. Lewis Scoggins and son, Kearney, and Mrs. John Teel were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Hollis Buckner, who is working in a radio shop in Carlsbad, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner Saturday night and Sunday.

One of the Bill Madron twins had the misfortune of falling off a bed Sunday and had to have 10 or more stitches taken in his face where he cut himself on his broken bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Browning of Artesia were in Hope Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, who are leasing the Coates Service Station and Cafe, installed a deep freeze unit in the cafe last Saturday.

Madeline Prude had the roof on her house painted this past week.

Arthur Melton, who is attending school in Portales, was visiting home folks in Hope last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were in from their ranch Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane Hardin to Artesia.

Extension Club News

The Hope Extension Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Felix Cauhape. Dallas Rierson was to have given a demonstration on setting out shrubbery, but as Mrs. Cauhape's plants did not arrive, he gave a talk on the subject. Miss Wynona Swepton gave a report on a district meeting of the Extension Service that was held in Carlsbad recently. The next meeting is scheduled for the third Wednesday in March with Mrs. John Teel and Mrs. Max Johnson as hostesses. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Cauhape served coffee and cookies to the following people, Dallas Rierson, extension agent; Miss Wynona Swepton, home demonstration agent, and Miss Hicks, assistant home demonstration agent, all of Carlsbad; Mrs. L. E. Hall, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Anderson Young, Mrs. John Teel, Mrs. M. D. Brantley, Mrs. Charles Barley, and Mrs. Max Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dee Willburn were honored with a wedding shower in Artesia Thursday, Feb. 26, at the American Legion lounge, given by Mrs. W. D. Cunningham. Mrs. Willburn received many beautiful and useful gifts. At the close of the shower Mrs. Cunningham served ice cream and heart-shaped cookies, which had "Pat and Alfo" inscribed on them.

A Little About This And A Little About That

Miss Bobby Jo Munson is employed at the Smith restaurant now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard of Weed were visitors in Hope and Artesia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee went to El Paso last week, Thursday, and returned here Saturday. They visited their son, Donald, at Las Cruces while there and he returned home with them. Donald went back to Las Cruces Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague and Doraine Teague went to Roswell Tuesday where Doraine consulted a doctor.

Miss Ernestine Thorne of El Paso, Tex., and Mr. Bill Parrish of Artesia were married last Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Artesia at 8 o'clock. Mr. Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, who lived here until recently.

Miss Eula Madron, who has been quite sick recently, went to a doctor in Artesia Tuesday.

"Problems of the Proxy Mothers." A baby sitter has to be prepared for anything! Read this fascinating roundup of unusual experiences that are all in the day's work for baby sitters as recounted in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

We may not like everyone we meet. But, if we really find out about people, we'll find that there are just as many nice people and just as many irritating ones in all groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambricht of Artesia visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave Sunday. Mrs. Hambricht and Mr. Musgrave are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Menefee and baby of Hagerman were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee Wednesday.

Mrs. Newt Teel was taken to the hospital in Roswell Tuesday. She has a blood clot in each leg.

Dance, Hope Gym, Saturday, March 20. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75 cents a person.—3t-March 5-12-19.

The Eastern Star held its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams returned last Sunday from Bluff Dale, Tex., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Buck.

Mrs. Ida Prude went to the mountains Sunday, where she got some trees which she is going to set out around her place here.

WILLBURN BRIDAY SHOWER

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Hope News

George R. Drew and family of Portales spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Drew here.

Rush Coates and Buddy Bain went fishing Wednesday.

If we live with people on terms of respect, we'll be a lot happier!

Some Illinois History

Did you know that Illinois was the scene of the world's first automobile race? The contest was held on a road between Chicago and Waukegan in 1893. Did you know that the first coal discovered in the United States was found in Illinois? Father Hennepin, French missionary and explorer, discovered the black gold along the Illinois river in 1679. Or, did you know that the first ferris wheel was used at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, in 1893? These are facts on the colorful history of Illinois told by Dr. Paul M. Angle, of Chicago Historical society in World Book encyclopedia.

Harmful Anti-Freezes

Petroleum base anti-freezes are classed in general as harmful because such materials attack radiator hose made from natural or reclaimed rubber and because of the effects which result from this attack. However, if the anti-freeze material is properly and highly refined and is used with a radiator hose of suitably selected synthetic rubber, the hose is not attacked. Properly and highly refined materials are those which are composed primarily of aliphatic and naphthenic hydrocarbons and which contain no aromatics or olefins, according to the national bureau of standards.

Fish War on Mosquito

The people of Yamba on the north coast of New South Wales are determined to get rid of that formidable Australian mosquito known as "Scots Greys" — a tribute to the fighting qualities of a famous British regiment—by feeding them to a species of fish, the gambusia asinis. These fish, which are four inches long and look like minnows, rise to the surface of the water and snap up mosquitoes as they hover to lay their eggs. They breed quickly. Experts forecast that in two years the mosquitoes will disturb the Yamba townsfolk no more.

Quake-Riddled Chile Called

Shakiest Region in World

Earthquakes have caused so many panics in Chile that now a mere rumor of an earthquake can start a panic. Recovering from a quake in 1939, which devastated six provinces, the shivering South American country even today is fighting earthquake rumors.

Early in 1939, following that earthquake, it was decreed that whoever was found guilty of spreading rumors about the dread tremors would be punished by public lashing to the beat of drum.

At any whisper of an earthquake, Chileans fear the worst, because their country is called the shakiest region in the world. Scientists who keep tab on the earth's seismic disturbances have found that Chile's quakes occur about 1,000 times to Japan's 400. These two countries lie at opposite sides of the world's most active earthquake zone, which almost encircles the Pacific ocean. Two out of every three major quake disasters in the world occur in this circum-Pacific zone. A study of Chile's earthquakes, both large and small, for a period of 17 years revealed more than 12,000.

Few of them, however, have been as devastating or as widespread as the one in 1939. If this earthquake had occurred on the Pacific coast of the United States, it would have been felt from Canada into Mexico.

Whooping Cough Claims

Victims Among Infants

Whooping cough will claim more victims this year than last, according to the U. S. public health service. The communicable disease probably will be more severe than for any other year since 1943.

In recent years mortality from this cause has vied with that from meningococcus meningitis, measles, diphtheria and poliomyelitis; but of these diseases whooping cough takes the largest proportionate toll of life in infants under one year of age and in children under five. In 1944 and 1945, 71 per cent of the deaths from whooping cough were in infants under one, and 97 per cent in children under five, emphasizing the importance of early immunization and the proper care of young patients to prevent complications, of which pneumonia is the most common and most serious.

Approximately four times as much whooping cough has been reported for 1947 as was reported in 1946, and nearly twice the number of deaths were recorded. Whooping cough immunization for prevention of disease and deaths should be given to young infants.

Three Hungarian Towns

Ceded to Czechoslovakia

The three Hungarian towns of Horvatjarfulu, Oroszvar and Dunacsun, transferred to Czechoslovakia by the Czech-Hungarian peace treaty, lie along the Danube at the point where the great river makes one of its striking shifts in personality.

Near the eastern border of Austria, notes National Geographic society, the Danube turns into the lofty, rocky defile known as the "Hungarian Gates." It is beyond this gorge that the river takes on its new character as a broad, mature stream meandering through the fertile plains of northwest Hungary.

The former Hungarian area is a tiny finger of land covering about 35 square miles. Its transfer, however, spreads Czechoslovakian territory along both sides of the Danube at the spot where Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary meet.

All these towns are small. Their total population is about 10,000. The region in which they are situated, however, is important not only because of the trade but also because of the traffic artery of the Danube.

Power on the Farm

Rural electrification has come into widespread use since 1935, when only 4,763 farms in South Carolina had high-line electric service, according to a report of Clemson Agricultural college. By 1945 the number of farms receiving this type of electric service, mostly through rural electrification cooperatives, had increased to 52,101, or 11 times. Along with rural electrification had grown the use of electric lights for farm homes, poultry houses and other farm buildings, electric refrigerators, running water, freezer-locker plants, cooking stoves, radios, washing machines, hotbeds for plant productions, brooding for baby chicks and pigs, motors and other electrical equipment for reducing the drudgery and increasing the efficiency of farm and home operations.

Andullo and Perique

Of ancient origin is the Dominican Republic method of preparing tobacco in the long rolls known as andullos. It even may have originated with the Indian inhabitants of the island before the Spanish settlers came. Perique tobacco is grown and processed in Louisiana by a French method. Settlement of the French Acadians in Louisiana occurred much later than the Spanish settlements in the West Indies. The French may well have borrowed the idea of processing tobacco from the method of andullo making which they found in use in the Caribbean area and modernized into the present method of preparing perique tobacco. Whatever their origin, the two methods and the resulting products are very similar. In both a process of long-continued pressure is required, followed by months of slow ripening and aging under continued pressure, until both products are densely compacted and darkened almost to blackness by the reabsorbed juices and gums compressed from the original leaf mass.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Asks More Aid for China; Wallace Victory Worries Democrats; Senate OKs Tentative Budget Cut

Released by WNU Features.

(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.)

SUPPORT: China

Although it was obvious that his heart wasn't in it, President Truman presented congress with a request for 570 million dollars to be sent to China as a prop for the foundering economy of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

White House and state department sources admitted that the request was something less than a half-measure and claimed that the President had acted under pressure from the Republican congress which has insisted that the U. S. must support Chiang against the Communist revolution in connection with the European recovery plan.

At best the 570 million dollars is a token gesture—just a chip in relation to the vast amount of timber that would be needed to restore the rotting derelict of Chiang's government.

Theory behind this latest extension of aid, which will be used to finance Chinese imports of cereals, petroleum, coal, fertilizer and so forth, is that the money will enable Chiang's government to free other resources for purchase of arms and ammunition to continue the fight against the Communist guerrillas.

But that is more of an idle hope than a valid theory, because the government forces, despite their American arms and equipment, are being bested consistently by the Communists.

CAT FEET: First a Dream

Like the fog that "comes on little cat feet," Carl Sandburg, honored and honorable free-verse poet and voluminous biographer of Lincoln, was creeping into the senatorial race in Illinois.

A hitherto almost imperceptible drive supporting Sandburg as a possible candidate for senator picked up considerable impetus with the release of a public opinion poll indicating that he might become a popular choice over the Democratic candidate, Paul H. Douglas, and the Republican candidate, Sen. C. Wayland Brooks.

As far as the question of how a poet can turn into a politician is concerned, those favoring him say he is a "good man," he understands the common people and is educated and well-informed about the country's needs. The opposition claims he is politically inexperienced and, since he is a writer, is an impractical dreamer and an idealist.

But Sandburg, the poet, once wrote:

"The republic is a dream. Nothing happens unless first a dream."

THE JOLT: Election

Democrats were puzzled, not to say frankly alarmed, over the astonishing victory of Leo Isacson, American Labor party nominee, in the special congressional election for New York's 24th district.

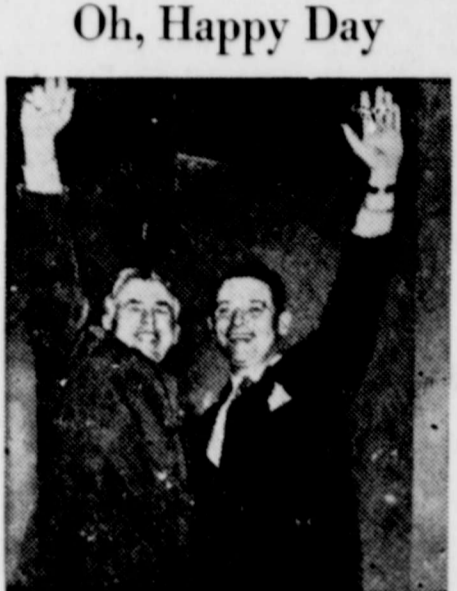
The jolt was especially severe because Isacson had been prominently supported by Henry Wallace, avowed third party candidate for the White House, and the Bronx election had been viewed as a testing ground for Wallace's power to win votes.

Moreover, the election apparently was no fluke. Isacson, with 22,697 tallies, had amassed more votes than his three opponents combined. Karl Propper, Democrat, got 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal party, 3,840, and Joseph de Nigris, Republican, 1,482.

In the first stages of shock, political observers took the election's results as a significant straw in the wind. Wallace had campaigned vigorously for Isacson, particularly attacking policies of the Truman administration with respect to Palestine. However, no one was generalizing too much on the strength of that factor, because the Bronx district (24th congressional) has a heavy Jewish population.

Nevertheless, the Democratic candidate had been expected to win hands down, because the district has sent members of that party to congress consistently through the years.

Said Henry Wallace, with great elation: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."



On Henry Wallace's side of the political fence there was abounding joy and gladness when Leo Isacson (right), Wallace-backed American Labor party candidate in a special Bronx congressional election, sent the Republican, Democratic and Liberal contenders to the showers and captured the contest by getting more votes than his three opponents combined.

BUDGET CUT: Indifferent

With little discussion and a good deal of outright indifference, the senate adopted a resolution to cut President Truman's fiscal 1949 budget by 2.5 billion dollars.

How much significance the senate resolution would have in the final analysis was questionable, in view of prevailing uncertainties which might affect both sides of the ledger.

The 2.5-billion-dollar reduction would leave an estimated 10 billion dollars for tax cuts and debt reduction. Republicans, therefore, were feeling increasingly confident that an income tax slash of up to 5 billion dollars could be enacted.

Brevity of the senate discussion and its lack of apologetic oratory was in direct contrast to last year's strident contest over the budget committee's recommendation of a 6-billion-dollar cut in the 1948 budget.

Democrats made no effort to block the proposed spending slash which had been recommended by the house-senate budget committee. It still requires house adoption.

Biggest bug in the senate's budget recommendation was the fact that it probably embodied a number of inaccurate estimates. Republican sponsors of the measure admitted that accurate estimates of budget needs were impossible at the time.

Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the budget committee, compared the estimates with "a pre-game guess at the final score." But Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called the procedure "a step in the dark."

Most profound uncertainties arising in the budget estimates were the result of the recent commodity market drop, which might possibly affect government tax revenues and also the annual personal income rate. Not one senator was willing to commit himself with finality on what future developments along these lines might be.

PLANETARY: Martian Life

After having given rise to much idle speculation and phantasmagorical nonsense among recent generations, one of the minor riddles of the universe—whether life exists on the planet Mars—finally got a tentative answer.

With scientific reticence, Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of McDonald observatory at Mt. Locke, Tex., offered a timorous "Yes—maybe."

He made his disclosure after taking a peek at the red planet, aided by a new-fangled infra-red spectrograph.

But if there is life it exists in the most primitive of forms.

Dr. Kuiper, aided by astronomers from the Universities of Chicago and Texas, came to the conclusion that probably lichen, the hard, moss-like growth found on rocks in the U. S., was present on Mars.

Weather conditions, although colder than anything Earth knows, would support such life, Dr. Kuiper said. Studies have shown that the temperature ranges from a few degrees above freezing to an estimated 80-100 degrees below zero.

GRAIN GAP: Not Closed

Never a man inclined to extremes of optimism, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has warned that although the world grain situation has improved considerably this year it has not yet caught up with world needs.

He predicted, moreover, that next year's demand against the United States' supplies will be about 300 million bushels of wheat and 100 million bushels of coarse grain.

Not only that, said Anderson, the high demand for U. S. grain probably will continue for from three to five years, and he expressed the hope that an international wheat agreement would be in effect by that time to assure a continued export market thereafter.

In presenting a detailed analysis of grain developments in the past year, Anderson:

1. Defended department of agriculture export grain buying practices and said that the average price paid by the government has been less than that paid by major milling companies.

2. Stated unreservedly that the government will continue its policy of remaining out of the grain market until a more stable condition is established and that future export buying will be designed so as to have as little effect on prices as possible.

3. Predicted the government will purchase between 30 million and 50 million bushels of new crop wheat next June from the early crop movement.

On the whole, he implied, grain conditions look pretty good.

Meat Supply

As far as meat supply is concerned the situation is reasonably alarming, reported the department of agriculture, developing further its now familiar theme that the nation faces a meat shortage of considerable proportions this spring.

Livestock numbers on farms and ranches declined last year to their lowest level since 1939, the department's crop reporting board announced. Numbers have fallen steadily since reaching an all-time peak on January 1, 1944.

IRELAND: New Premier

Even to members of the Eire assembly who had helped defeat him it was strange to see Eamon De Valera, premier of Ireland for 16 years, sitting quietly on the opposite side of the house as leader of the opposition.

In his place as premier was John A. Costello, former attorney general, whom the assembly had voted into office after a new six-party coalition had taken control of the legislative group as a result of the previous elections.

Costello, in a dignified speech to the assembly, explained his sudden emergence as premier of Ireland: "I consented to this nomination at the request of a number of parties who felt that the interest of the country required that there should be an inter-party government and that the premier of that government should occupy a position in political life detached from the controversial bitterness of the past."

The "inter-party government" whose choice Costello was is compounded of six political parties of apparently divergent ideals: Republican, United Ireland, Labor, National Labor, Independent and Farmers.

Just how long a government made up of so many diverse components would last was the subject of much speculation in Ireland. In their present cooperative mood the parties of the coalition may carry on for a year or two, but few were prepared to give the government a much longer span of life.

President Truman has chosen Dr. Leonard A. Scheele to be surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, to succeed Dr. Thomas Parran whose term expires April 6. Dr. Scheele is now an assistant surgeon general and director of the national cancer institute.



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When sanding unfinished furniture for painting, sand thoroughly with fine sandpaper wrapped around a padded wood block.

White woolen toys may be cleaned by making a thick paste of dry starch and water. Rub into the toy and let it stand until dry; brush off starch.

There'll be no soggy crust if you place the freshly baked pie on a wire rack to cool instead of on a flat surface. The rack of your broiler will do.

Keep electric appliances free from accumulations of dust, dirt, food crumbs, rust, water and oil.

For a subtle and refreshing fragrance, hang a pomander ball in your clothes closet. This is easy to make. Take a large, firm orange and stick whole cloves into the entire surface.

White tea towels come from boiling them in a porcelain enameled sauce pan in which a few lemon peels have been added to the water.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansy Chair Set Is Easy to Make



To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for Giant Pansies Set (Pattern No. 5705) send 20 cents in coin. Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SPICED BRAN MUFFINS TOPPED WITH NUTS

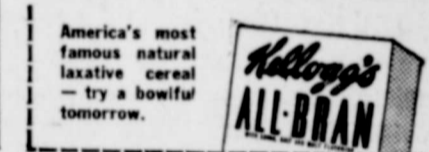


Sump'n Special... and a Cinch to Make!

Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran, with taste-tempting spices and nutmeats, makes these muffins extra-delicious!

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon molasses
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger OR cinnamon
1/4 cup shelled walnuts or pecans

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in molasses, All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spice. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and top with nutmeats. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.



Neon Lights

Neon lights did not get their name from the man who invented them. Neon is an element occurring in the atmosphere which was discovered and named by Ramsey and Travers in 1898. The lights were invented by a man named Claude.

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

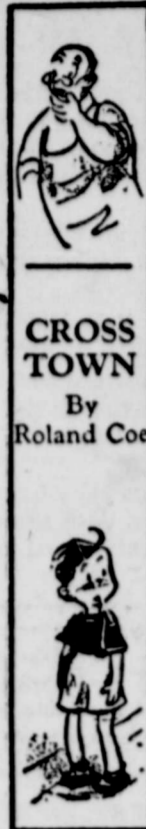
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated. Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y. *Average based on continuing tests of popular brands. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



Ask Mother, She Knows... Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.

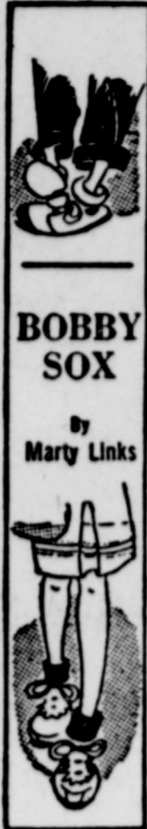
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Hmmm—this ain't as good as his usual brand—he must be expecting some salesmen in tomorrow!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Esther, do you want a slightly used diary? Marvin just didn't live up to the things I wrote about him!"



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.

Subsistence Payments Increased

In response to the demand of public opinion, President Truman has signed the bill providing for an increase in subsistence payments to student-veterans going to school under the G.I. bill. The bill increases subsistence allowances for single veterans from \$65 to \$75 and for married veterans from \$90 to \$105 and for veterans with more than one dependent to \$120. It is estimated that the increase will cost approximately 300 million dollars. The law goes into effect April 1, so increase in subsistence payments will come with May checks.

Also, as this is written, house and senate conference committees are thrashing out an agreement on increasing the ceiling for on-the-job training payments from the government. At present the ceiling is \$175 for single veterans and \$200 for married veterans.

The house bill fixes the ceiling at \$250 for single veterans, \$325 for veterans with one dependent and \$350 for veterans with more than one dependent, while the senate version fixes \$200 for single veterans and \$250 for married veterans. The compromise will be somewhere between the two sets of figures.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a World War II veteran and have been out of the army since September 22, 1946. I went to the TB hospital and had X-rays taken and they showed I had TB in one lung, but not bad. The doctor said if I would not work hard and take care of myself it wouldn't be any trouble to me. I am one of the boys that has to work. Now what do I do?—G. D., Hatfield, Ark.

A. The question is whether your illness is bothering you, since you do not say in your letter. If it is and you are unable to work because of it, suggest that you contact your nearest office of Veterans' administration and ask for an examination and a physical disability rating. There is a regional office at Little Rock and a sub-regional office at Texarkana. The veterans' counselor will advise you what to do.

Q. I am an ex-serviceman and would like some information. During the winter of 1944 I was in combat with the 302nd FA, Bn., Battery A, 76th division. During the battle of the Ardennes or sometime during the winter I had two toes freeze. I never had much trouble with them except that I lost the nail on one toe. Now these two toes get sore and the one with no nail drains most of the time with inflammation. I would like to know if I could claim any benefits from that and how I would go about it.—B. K. C., Waxahachie, Tex.

A. You should immediately file a claim both for treatment and a disability rating at your nearest VA Office, which is at Love field in Dallas. If this shows up on your service record you will have no trouble identifying it as a service-connected disability. If it does not show on your service record they may ask you some questions as proof of service connection. We do not think you will have any trouble, however.

Q. Our son has applied for treatment at a veterans' hospital but since he mailed his application there has been illness in his family and it would work a hardship on his wife and little ones if he would leave them and go to a hospital. Our question is, does he forfeit his privilege of going to the hospital if he does not immediately accept hospitalization?—Mrs. O. J. H., Sedalia, Mo.

A. Veterans' administration says if hospitalization is requested for a period of observation, it must be accepted promptly unless hardship to the veteran or to his dependents would result. In your case, it would appear that hardship would result and this could be explained to VA officials without prejudice to his case.

Q. May a veteran who is dissatisfied with the decision of the vocational rehabilitation and education division appeal his case to a higher authority?—R. G. H., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. The veteran has the same rights to appeal his case as to any other benefits under Veterans' administration.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



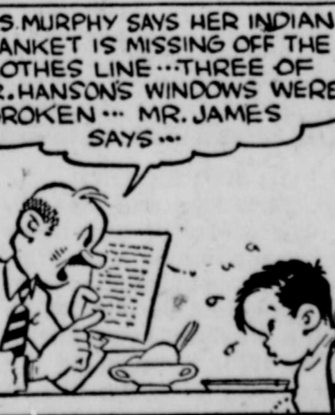
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Gems of Thought

IF A WORD spoken in time is worth one piece of money, silence in its time is worth two.—Talmud.

Who does not in some sort live to others, does not live much to himself.—Montaigne.

There is no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application of it.—Alexander Pope.

That city is well fortified that has a wall of men instead of brick.—Lycurgus.

Sin is not hurtful because it is forbidden, but it is forbidden because it is hurtful.—Franklin.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

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 alkalinize; 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.

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BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

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

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

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50¢ Economy size \$1.00.

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

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex is Dependable!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

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

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 8:26-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 67.

The Personal Witness

Lesson for March 7, 1948

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, described by Hermann Hagedorn as "Prophet in the Wilderness," is a living example of what Sunday's lesson is undertaking to portray, namely, living for Jesus where you are. Schweitzer, at 72, is described by Hagedorn as one who "burns like Francis of Assisi, and looks like Josef Stalin." But to the people of Equatorial Africa, he looks and acts like our Saviour Jesus did.

The lesson passage is found in Acts 8:26-39, and is the story of Philip, leaving his very successful evangelistic campaign in Samaria to follow the lead of the Holy Spirit into the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert. There he found a man in search of God, and through his witness the man was saved.

THE STORY OF JESUS

THIS man was not of Philip's race. He was an Ethiopian. But he was a man. And God loves every man of every race and of every condition of life. Jesus never did meet an unimportant person, nor will any true follower of his. Jesus said, "As the Father has sent Me, even so send I you," John 20:21.

This man was reading in the Book of Isaiah, where the prophet was foretelling how Jesus would suffer for the sins of the whole world. He could not understand the wonderful words. And the Spirit directed Philip to go and join himself to the eunuch. Philip ran to the chariot in which the rich man rode, asking, "Understandest thou what thou readeest?" He was quick to give his witness.

AND THE MAN LISTENED

WHEN we faithfully obey the Holy Spirit, he enables us to be effectively witnesses for Jesus. We cannot be effective witnesses if we rely upon our own wisdom and our own judgment. The boy in your street who does not know Jesus will listen to your story if you go in the same glad obedience to the command of the Spirit of God as did Philip.

A lad told me this story. He had a neighbor who had never been to Sunday school, and he wanted to enlist this friend. He thought about it seriously. But he was not quite sure of himself. And then he prayed, asking God to direct him. The next day the boy asked him, "What are you doing Sunday morning?" With this opening the lad invited his neighbor to come along with him, and the result was that the little neighbor, of another race, accepted Christ.

TO WHOM SHALL WE WITNESS?

THE question now emerges, To whom shall we bear this witness? We cannot all go as missionaries, as did Dr. Schweitzer.

But every Christian can witness. First, to those immediately about us. In every community in our beloved country are people who do not know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. We can witness to them, not to all of them, but to some of them, perhaps to one of them.

Second, we can share in the sending of the missionaries to earth's remotest bounds, through our gifts. I delight to think that I am in partnership with many great men and women on foreign fields, through my gifts and through my prayers.

Third, we can witness through personal correspondence with people in other lands. The present far-reaching media of relief for stricken peoples of the world affords a wonderful opportunity for this very witness. Ask your pastor for the name of some person your age in one of the lands to which your church is sending relief, and write that person a letter, telling of your joy in serving God.

The eunuch went on his way rejoicing. Why? Because Philip had taught him the way of salvation. He had been used as an effective witness in leading a man of another race to experience the peace that passeth all understanding.

And Jesus is saying to us today, "So send I you."

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



SAVING SIGHT . . . A maternal desire to take good pictures of her son led Mary R. Brown into the field of professional photography, where she now specializes in the complicated photography of the human eye. She is shown above with camera and patient at the New York Eye and Ear infirmary.

SCIENCE IN SURGERY

Complicated Device Photographs Perfect Camera—The Human Eye

Most people understand how the X-ray is used by the medical profession, and many have heard that photography is being used in the medical field. However, it is difficult for the average person to visualize just how photography can be used to advantage in medicine.

A visit to the New York Eye and Ear infirmary, the oldest specialized hospital in the western hemisphere, where people from all walks of life have been treated for more than a century in its numerous eye, ear, nose and throat clinics demonstrates the value of the technique. This hospital is staffed by the great and near-great in the fields of ophthalmology and otolaryngology. Surgeons with Park avenue practices come daily to diagnose and treat the 35,000 people who pass through its clinics each year.

Here medical photography has become a recognized and established service in the treatment of many eye diseases.

Explains Techniques.

This department was organized and is run by Mary R. Brown, one of the few women in this country who specialize in the field of ophthalmic photography. She is a pretty, quiet woman whose own son is just completing his medical education. Mrs. Brown explained some of the scientific techniques she uses daily in her diagnostic research and medical record work for surgeons at the New York Eye and Ear infirmary.

In addition to the small and delicate cameras that photograph the outer sections of the eye, there is the Fundus camera used for photographing the retina of the eye—the area deep within the eye itself. This complicated camera uses the lens of the patient's eye as part of its optical system and the resulting pictures are in color. They have great diagnostic value; the surgeon's decision depends many times on these true-to-life photographs.

Mrs. Brown relates that, "Only recently, a young lad who had his eye hurt playing basketball was brought into the hospital. A growth had formed on the retina and retinal pictures were ordered. These were airmailed to a famous eye specialist in England to corroborate our own surgeon's diagnosis. With nothing but these colored slides, magnified and thrown on a screen, he recommended preserving the eye, as our own men did. In time, the growth went away, just as the specialist said it would, and today this boy has his sight."

Recalls War Case.

"Back in November 1945," Mrs. Brown recalls, "a young G.I. bride,



HAVEN FOR AFFLICTED . . .

The New York Eye and Ear infirmary, where Mrs. Brown helps guide surgeon's hands and scalpel with her photographic technique, is the oldest hospital of its kind in the western hemisphere. Founded in 1820, it ranks as the third oldest hospital in the City of New York.

Ain't It So?

Many so-called self-made persons do a first-class job of it, considering the poor quality of material they had to work with.

Almost as good as hearing ourselves praised is hearing our enemies criticized.

Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day.

Of the six requisites for a happy marriage, the first is faith—and the other five don't matter.

People like to say they have an open mind. But with some of them it's mighty hard to find the opening.

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COLOR BRED, ped. rollers, red orange, orange, apricot, citron, green and white. MEL-O-DEE AVIARIES, 631 Pioneer Dr., Glendale, Calif.

LIVESTOCK

Don't Take Chances With Calf Securs . . . 90% of which are caused by vitamin deficiency. Prevent and treat nutritional securs in calves with Dr. Le-Gear's Calf Vitamins. Easy to give, effective and economical.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL TYPES MACHINERY and Equipment Repaired and Rebuilt. Special Equipment Manufactured. Forging, machining, welding and heat treating capacity available. COBESCO STEEL PRODUCTS Denver, Colorado, KE. 8201.

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Start Baby Chicks Right! Use Dr. Le-Gear's A-A Poultry Tabs in all their drinking water for effective, economical medication. Satisfaction guar. Be ready with Dr. Le-Gear's A-A Tabs when your chicks arrive!

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Insuring you livability through the critical days. Large White Leghorns, White Rocks and Austra Whites. Acclimated to high altitude. Bred for size, vitality and production. Hatching now. Early order discount. Write now. HI-QUALITY HATCHERY, Wray, Colo.

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Promptly relieves coughs of **TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS**

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

EMBARRASSED?

Driven nearly frantic by itching and burning of simple piles, that keep you fidgeting in discomfort?

Countless sufferers are finding untold relief from such distress by bathing tender parts with the pure, gently-cleansing lather of Resinol Soap—then applying soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol Ointment.

Why don't you try this time-tested easy way to long-lasting comfort?

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GOLD SEAL Brand is grown at high altitudes to resist winter-kill. Triple cleaned. High germination test. Ask for free Alfalfa Booklet and prices.

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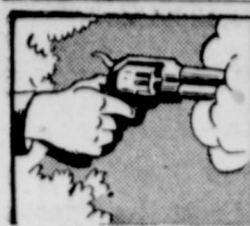
GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're **NERVOUS**

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—

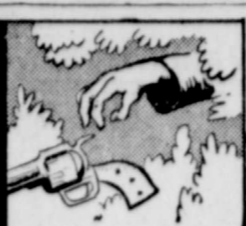
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for that! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



PRAIRIE GUNS

By E.E. HALLERAN



Terry Donovan is a cowpuncher riding with a trail herd led by Warblin' Willie Andrews. The men are on their way to an Indian agency where they are to deliver the cattle in a government deal of free beef to the Indians. Willie is concerned over a possible uprising of the Redskins but Terry reassures him that the people will be too happy to receive free meat to cause any trouble. Upon their arrival, however, they are met by a savage tribe which is subdued only when Terry speaks to them and shows them the error of their reasoning. Willie is annoyed at Al Grinnel and Buttons McTague, two of his men, who seem to challenge his authority. In order to avert trouble, he ignores them.

CHAPTER II

Donovan closed the barred gate of the corral and swung to face the dusty flats where the Indians had begun to yell impatiently. Not far away he could see Grinnel and McTague talking to a white man in greasy buckskins.

The tall youth realized that this was no time for Grinnel to be drinking—but he also realized that Willie was not the one to hold him back. The Warbler was neither fitted nor inclined toward the role of trail boss and Grinnel was just the man to take advantage of the Andrews' good nature.

Fifteen minutes passed and still Willie did not appear. The Indian Agent and a couple of harried looking assistants emerged from the main building, stimulating the noisy activities around the corral.

At that point, however, two troopers approached with a half dozen horses. Grinning cheerfully at Donovan they put the animals into the corral with the Bar-O ponies. Then one of them motioned to Terry. "Better come along and have some grub with us, cowboy," he invited. "There's a sentry keepin' an eye on this corral so you won't have to worry about any of the red brothers takin' a fancy to your nags."

Terry scanned the plain hastily but could still see no sign of the absent Willie. "Thanks, soldier, I'll do that," he replied. "As long as the government is feeding Indians I guess they might as well feed me."

The trooper made a wry face. "Fool idea, ain't it?" he commented grimly. "Redskins were tough enough to fight when they had to get along with what they could steal. They'll be mighty awkward customers when they get their hands full o' government guns and their bellies full o' free beef."

"Guns too?" Donovan frowned. "I didn't know about that part of the deal."

The man seemed surprised. "Gosh! I thought everybody musta heard about that fool stunt. The Indian Agents have turned over some new rifles, a few pistols and a lot of lead and powder. You might think there was a war on between the army and the Indian Service."

"I reckon I've been a little too far away from folks to know about all the big news," Donovan explained smilingly. "Three years on the range don't make a man exactly an expert on news of the day."

Indian Agents Get Jittery

The second trooper grinned understandingly. "No picture magazines in the mesquite," he said. "Anyway it ain't the cattlemen who are most likely to be troubled. When the Redskins bust loose they'll hit at the hoemen. It's the sodbusters what ruin the huntin' grounds."

Unfortunately, Willie did not run across such congenial company. When he entered the Agency he found almost as much confusion as he was leaving behind him. The nervous Indian Agent was bawling contradictory orders to a pair of civilian assistants while a cavalry lieutenant stood by grimly, his eyes cold as he watched proceedings. Everyone seemed to be quick tempered from the strain of having so many Indians around and Willie found himself greeted with brusque impatience.

"Don't holler about receipts now!" the Agent snapped in reply to his inquiry. "I'll take care of you after I get this pack of heathens straightened out." He seemed to realize the sharpness of his tone for he added hastily, "Go on back in there to my quarters and help yourself to a drink. Make yourself at home 'til I get this confounded job out of the way. You'll get your receipt."

Willie grinned amiably and walked through into the back room where a gaunt old man sat at a plank table. The oldest nodded. "Don't mind Keller," he said, jerking his head toward the front room. "He's plenty nervous about the beef issue—and I can't say as I blame him."

"Watched 'em before, have yo'?" Willie asked.

"Nope. Just heard plenty. That's why I'm here now."

He seemed to understand Andrews' questioning glance and went on, "I'm Jackson Leonard. Been blacksmithin' along the Sante Fee trail for quite a spell but I got a hankerin' to move north and settle down on some o' that Kansas land the government's handin' out so cheap. Mighty good land for grain, they say."

There was a pause and then the old man seemed to realize that he



"This time Terry remained close enough to hook a hard right to Grinnel's jaw!"

had not explained his presence as he had started to do. He frowned in annoyance at his own absent-mindedness and spoke again. "We fell in with some troopers yesterday and they talked us into comin' here with them. They claimed it wasn't safe to be on the trails while the Redskins was all stirred up over the beef business. I reckon it's best to let matters simmer down a bit before we head on north."

He didn't explain the use of the plural and Andrews did not ask. It was all too obvious that the man was in bad health, the stringy toughness of his old body in no way concealing the gaunt lines of disease.

Terry Rescues A Distressed Maiden

Suddenly Willie was not so anxious to sit here and chat. Some day his own wandering career might reach a point like this—and he did not want to think about it. He went back into the front room of the Agency only to find it deserted. The officials had moved out to the corral, ready to begin the work of issuing steers to the Indians.

Willie stopped at the door, looking across toward the corral and at the shack where he had last seen McTague and Grinnel. None of the Bar-O men were to be seen anywhere so he cut across toward the stock pens, expecting to find them there. A brief search left him disappointed but the action around the stock pens was increasing and Willie climbed to a top rail where he could watch proceedings.

The Agent and his assistants had posted themselves at a point where a heavy timbered chute had been built into an angle of the corral. The principal chiefs had taken their positions near them and Willie was just in time to see a long consultation over a written list.

Meanwhile the lesser warriors spread out to cover the ground beyond the chute; some lined up ceremoniously while others sat their ponies in little groups, all waiting restlessly for their turns to come.

Then it started. A band of Comanches drew the first pair of steers, promptly driving their allotted animals off to the south, the squaws following along behind with the supplies they had previously been given.

The excitement came when one of the smaller groups drew a single steer. Evidently they lived closer to the post than did the Comanches for they proceeded to slaughter their beef on the spot instead of driving it home. To Willie's alternate amusement and disgust the slaughtering process turned out to be an imitation of a buffalo hunt.

Andrews kept his eyes on the first group although a rapid succession of steers was coming out of the chute now, all of them being hunted down on the spot as the reservation Indians tried to recapture some of the glories of the chase which they had bargained away.

The small boys made the first attack on the animal which had fallen

to the lot of their family group. Dressed for the celebration and usually mounted two to a horse they attacked in solid formation as the steer came charging from the chute. Surrounding the bewildered animal they discharged quantities of arrows into the brute's flank and neck, yelling excitedly while their elders nodded approval.

The steer swung in a maddened frenzy but at that point the older braves took over. Still imitating the tactics of the buffalo hunt they closed in with their guns, firing delightedly until the steer went down, wounded in several places but still alive. Then the dogs and squaws went to work, the dogs having but a brief moment of gory fun before the women drove them off and began turning the still living animal into meat. It was at that point that Willie Andrews dropped down from the top rail of the corral and headed back for the Agency.

"That's enough for me," he muttered aloud. "I reckon I ain't got much of a tender heart fer cow critters but that kinda carvin' is more'n my stommick 'll stand. . . . I wonder where that Donovan jigger got to?"

None of the Bar-O men were in sight so Willie went back to where he had left Jackson Leonard.

The excitement around the corral was in full blast when Terry came out of the mess hall. He could hear the yells of Indians and the bawling of tortured cattle punctuated by the staccato of gunfire. A pall of dust hung over everything, giving the impression of a battle being fought there on the plain. He could see nothing of Andrews, nor was there any sign of action at the corral where the Bar-O ponies were being kept under guard. Accordingly he turned toward the river, hopeful that he could get away from the turmoil and find a quiet spot down there.

It was not until he was at the water's edge that he noticed a camp where drooping oxen browsed beside a wagon which was remarkable for the number and quality of its repairs. He saw that it had once been a Santa Fe Trail freighter; its broad-tired wheels told him that. Now it fairly bulged with additions and repairs.

He could hear low voices on the far side of the vehicle and he walked across toward what seemed to be the camp, studying the remarkable wagon as he moved along. Finally he rounded the built-up rear of the old prairie schooner and came upon a tense little tableau. Two men faced a girl across a small cooking fire, the men obviously drunk and the girl just as obviously angry.

"Get out of here, both of you!" she ordered. "I want no trouble with drunks—but I'll shoot if I have to."

She apparently had not seen Donovan yet. Neither had those inebriated gentlemen McTague and Grinnel. The pair of them laughed at her threat, probably because her shooting threat was so obviously an empty one. Suddenly Grinnel made a lunge forward, a long arm reaching out to seize the girl by the wrist before she could dodge away. His laughter was triumphant as he pulled her toward him.

The laughter turned to a bellow of anger as the girl hammered both brown fists into the bewhiskered countenance so close to her own. He flinched before the onslaught and the girl twisted out of his grasp.

A Fight Starts Over the Girl

Grinnel hauled himself erect, hesitating for just a moment before replying with drunken scorn. "Go 'way, you renegade! Go talk to yore Injuns!"

He turned to make another pass at the girl but Donovan reached out and cuffed him smartly across the ear. "Let her alone!" he said shortly.

The blow had its desired effect. Grinnel quickly lost all interest in the girl. Turning abruptly he lunged at Terry. "Yuh polecat! I'll learn yuh to git gay with me!"

Terry did not wait to take the lesson. He sidestepped the big man's rush, speaking quietly as he kept just out of reach. "Take it easy, Al. I'm just trying to keep you from making trouble for all of us. Go somewhere and sleep it off. I'll square things with Willie and you can join the outfit later."

Big Al was no more inclined to take good advice than is generally the case with surly inebriates. He came to a cursing stop, whirled and tried another rush. This time Terry dodged the flailing arms but did not go completely out of range as he had done before, remaining close enough to hook a hard right hand to Grinnel's jaw as the big man plowed by him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How many Indian tribes are there in the United States?
2. Who was the first movie star?
3. In 1941 the average automobile was 5 1/2 years old. What is the average age today?
4. Do men or women get seasick easier?
5. Which destroys the most timber: fire or insects?
6. How many people were in London and saw the license plate "HRH 1"?

The Answers

1. There are approximately 200 tribes of Indians in the United States.
2. Florence Lawrence was the first female star. The first male movie star was either King Baggot, Arthur Johnson or John Bunny.
3. Nine years.
4. As a rule women suffer from seasickness more often than men.
5. Insects destroy annually an estimated 1,900,000,000 board feet; fire 900,000,000.
6. Princess Elizabeth's.

From United Colonies to The United States in 1776

This country was first officially called the United States on September 9, 1776, when the second Continental Congress resolved that "in all continental commissions and other instruments, where heretofore the words United Colonies have been used, the style be altered for the future, to the 'United States.'"



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ents gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholum today. ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

KILL WEEDS

in GROWING GRAIN with only 1/4 to 2 pints per acre of



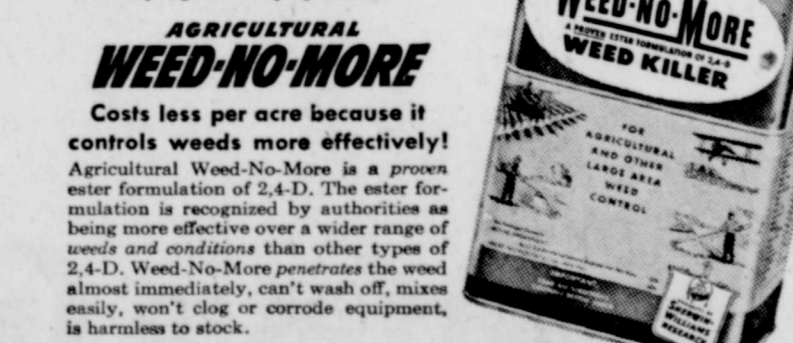
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**Scientists Seek Trace
Of Agriculture's Start**
Scientists who will sail from this country shortly expect to find in the Near East traces of the earliest civilization. They are going to dig in a mound which already has yielded, at successively lower levels, traces of several ancient races and they hope to find at the very bottom signs of a very ancient village dating back to the time when man first scratched the earth and planted a handful of seeds, an estimated 6,000 years ago.
If these scientists succeed, they will have uncovered traces of the first and greatest of all the economic and social revolutions which have resulted in our present civilization. The discovery of agriculture—the discovery that seed could be planted and made to grow in an orderly fashion and yield a greater return than any wild plants—was the greatest economic or industrial discovery ever made by man.
Agriculture did these things for primitive man: It simultaneously made him a villager instead of a nomadic wanderer and for the first time enabled him to produce more than he himself could eat. Men who planted grain and waited for the harvest built shelters, settled in villages and banded together to protect their produce and their rich lands. Government had its beginning. As the farmers of those early days produced more and more it was possible for other men to develop the arts of shoemaking, weaving and building and to trade their produce for that of the farmers who were producing enough food for several men. Commerce and industry thus had their beginnings.

Nurse Training Started
In 1869, a report read to American Medical association by Dr. Samuel Gross represented a change in current thinking which since has become universally accepted. The report stated that nursing was as much of an art and science as medicine, and urged that "training schools" for nurses be established in connection with hospitals in all sections of the country. First full course in nursing in this country under the aegis of a university was given in 1909, when University of Minnesota began such a program.

**Emerald Considered Gem
Of Good Luck, Happiness**
Emerald, said to be the stone of the goddess Venus and the emblem of true happiness, kindness, goodness and tranquillity, long has been considered a good luck gem. Innumerable properties have been ascribed to emeralds. They were said to have a soothing influence on the sight, be an antidote for poison, drive away evil spirits, sharpen wits, confer riches and foretell the future.
A talismanic emerald, once the property of the Mogul emperors of Delhi, recently has been exhibited. The stone is a rich deep green and weighs 78 carats. Around the edge in Persian characters runs the inscription, "He who possesses this charm shall enjoy the special protection of God."
Queen Cleopatra had an emerald mine on the shores of the Red sea. It is still in existence but no gems have been mined there recently. In ancient times emeralds came mostly from mines in upper Egypt. Now the main sources are in Colombia. Good gems also come from Brazil, the Ural mountains and a few from North Carolina. Mexican history tells of enormous emeralds taken from the Aztecs by Cortes.

Storing Cured Meat
Except by freezing, no satisfactory method has been devised to keep cured meats over long periods of time without considerable shrinkage. Wrapping the meat in moisture-proof paper and placing it in a muslin sack will provide satisfactory protection for four or five months if the air in the smokehouse or storage room is dry. Meat stored without any covering and placed in an ordinary smokehouse tends to become hard and dry in a few months. One method that has been recommended for keeping smoked ham is to place it in melted beef tallow, allowing the coating to harden, placing a cheese cloth covering about the ham and then repeatedly dipping the ham in the tallow until the covering is complete. By this method hams and shoulders should keep satisfactorily for a year and bacon from three to six months.

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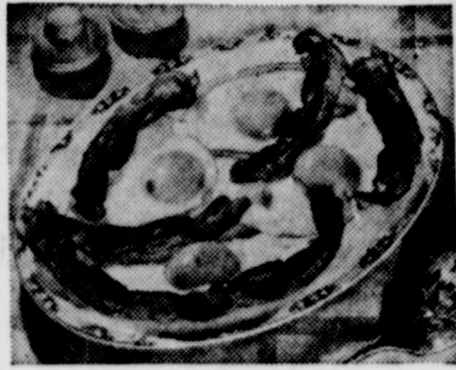
In Washington a group of politicians were discussing the problem of disassociating themselves from some of the organizations with which they have become linked. "They cost us lots of votes in the campaign," said one. "We've got to break off our connections."

"You can't," said another. "It's like the young college boy who came home from school and told his father: 'I need your help. I've got to get something off my chest.' 'I'll listen,' his father said."

"The boy said: 'I'm going to marry Anne, but I've got to get this off my chest.' He bared his chest, on which was indelibly tattooed: 'I Love Mary.'"



Healthful Breakfast Will Appeal to Family If Menus Are Varied



All those in favor of bacon and eggs have the right idea for there's no denying the importance of a substantial breakfast. In addition to bacon and eggs, the pattern should include fruit or fruit juice, toast, butter and a beverage.

You can't expect a first-class health rating if you skip breakfast frequently. And you can't do your best work, be you business man, farmer, housewife, career girl or school child, if mid-morning hunger pains bother you.

The remedy? A well-rounded breakfast that gives you foods essential for health.

You say you can't eat breakfast? Nonsense. Of course, if you're one of those skip-breakfast people, it may take you a little time to get used to eating it, but little by little you can do it and really like it. It's worth it, if you feel better and can work better, isn't it?

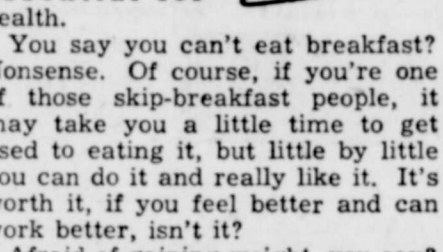
Afraid of gaining weight, you say? No, not if breakfast includes a citrus fruit, soft boiled or poached egg, dry toast and coffee or tea without cream or sugar. You won't have nearly as hard a time resisting the snacks which put on weight if you're fortified with a nicely balanced breakfast.

We have variety in lunches and dinners, why not plan to have it in breakfasts? It will make them ever so much more interesting.

Prepare eggs in several different styles, scrambled, poached, soft boiled, coddled, fried, baked or creamed. Have interesting breads and spreads.

Don't forget that meats add variety, too. Try sliced or frizzled ham as well as bacon, sausage, Canadian bacon or dried beef.

Then, too, you can find interesting variations for pancakes and waffles. Why not this:



Bran Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 15 cakes, 5 1/2 inches in diameter)

2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/4 cups milk
3 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 cup bran

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy. Add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add shortening. Fold in bran. Bake on a hot griddle, turning only once.

You'll find that Dutch pancakes will do a nice filling job during breakfast, as well as contributing the valuable protein of eggs for this meal.

Dutch Pancakes.
(Serves 4)

4 eggs
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons soft butter
Confectioners' sugar
Jam

Beat eggs thoroughly. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over bottom and sides of cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degree) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancakes should puff up at the sides

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Salmon Loaf
Goldenrod Egg Sauce
Lemon Wedges
Browned Potatoes Green Peas
Apple, Pineapple Salad
Broiled Grapefruit
Cookies Beverage

and be crisp and brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an omelet and serve immediately from a hot platter.

Eggs and Pork Sausage.
(Serves 6)
1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
3 cups dry cubed bread
6 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup grated cheese

Saute sausage in skillet until well browned. Pour off most of the fat, then add bread cubes and brown. Combine eggs, milk and cheese and add to sausage mixture. Cook like scrambled eggs. Serve at once.

Shirred Eggs and Sausages.
(Serves 6)
6 link sausages
1 cup catsup
6 eggs

Cut sausages into one-inch pieces and brown lightly. Place in a shallow baking dish and cover with catsup. Break eggs over catsup and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Sour Cream Coffee Rolls.
2 cups milk
1 cup sour cream
3/4 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
4 beaten eggs
2 cakes yeast
1/4 cup warm water
13 cups flour

Scald milk and cream. Add shortening, salt and sugar, then cool. Add the eggs and the yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Add the flour to make a stiff dough. Blend well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Cover the bottom of large muffin tins with 1/2-inch thick pieces of dough. Cover with filling and place another piece of dough on top. This may be baked as a coffee loaf in the same manner, covering the bottom of a loaf tin with dough, putting on the filling and covering with another piece of dough. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake rolls in a hot oven 25 minutes. For bread, use a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate for 40 minutes.

Banana Sour Cream Bread.
(Makes 1 large loaf)
1/2 cup thick sour cream
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups mashed banana
1 cup bran
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda

Blend the first four ingredients. Add, sifted together, the dry ingredients. Place in a greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about one hour. Make this the day before, and toast for breakfast. It's delicious.

Hardly anyone can resist piping hot pancakes with butter and syrup for breakfast. For those with substantial appetites and large calorie needs, serve pancakes often. Or, use them to add variety to the breakfast pattern.

Filling.
1 cup cooked, chopped prunes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins

Mix together thoroughly. The sour cream coffee dough will make three loaves of bread and several dozen rolls.



Released by WNU Features.

You Build It Durable All-Weather Dog House



mystery out of constructing the dog house illustrated.

The pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. It specifies stock size lumber readily available at most every lumber yard. Each piece of the dog house is cut according to the printed pattern and assembled as step by step directions indicate. All directions are written in language everyone can understand. Printed assembly illustrations indicate exactly where to nail each piece and size of nails to use.

Building useful household articles out of lumber can provide a lot of fun and relaxation. The pattern method is very easy to follow. Each pattern has been designed so that any unskilled person can build the project in very little time. The projects offered each week are unique in design and have been tested sufficiently to prove their worthiness.

If you would like to make your dog comfortable in all kinds of weather, build this durable dog house. You don't have to know anything about carpentry or need a lot of different tools. The pattern offered herewith takes all the

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Metal Widely Used in Human Bodies

Thousands of people are walking around with spare body parts made of metal, Dr. Clarence W. Balke says.

The metal, tantulum, was first processed for large-scale production by Dr. Balke, who received the Perkins Medal of the American section of the Society of Chem-

ical Industry recently in New York, for his work.

Tantulum is being used to form framework for artificial ears, as plates for skull injuries, as a foil to sew nerves which have been cut or otherwise injured.

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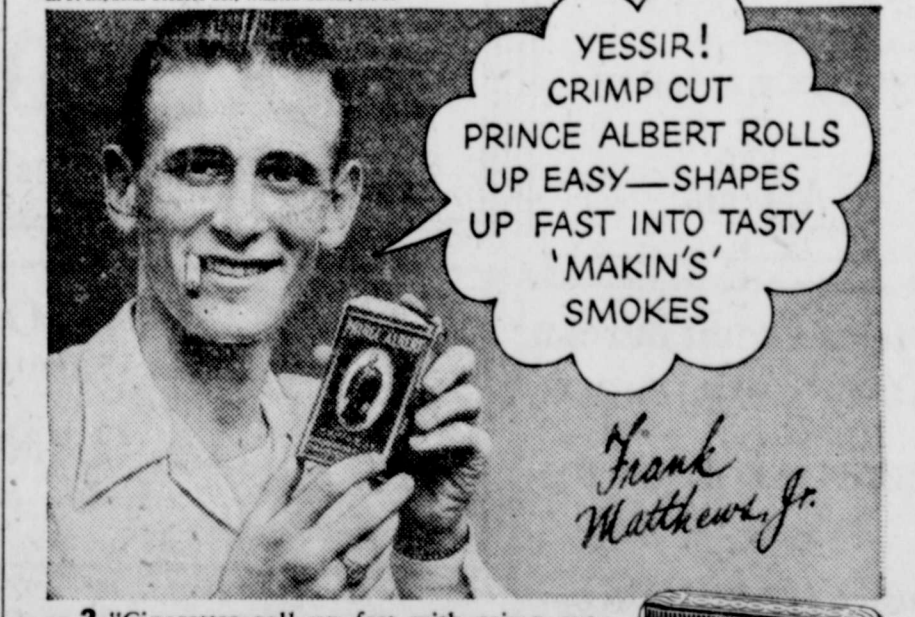
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In Your Interest



JAMES G. PATTON, President, National Farmers' Union, says: "My advice to the farmers is to put all cash they can spare into U. S. Savings Bonds, and to hold onto every Bond they own. If the farmers and ranchers generally will do that—and millions of them are doing it today—we won't have the heartbreaking hard times we had after the last war on most of the farms of this country. Money saved in savings now is hardship saved later."
U. S. Treasury Department

House Cleaning Equipment

It is always a good idea to start house cleaning with the heating equipment, according to Texas A. and M. specialists. Check all fireplaces, flues and chimneys to be sure they are sound and in good repair. Roof fires usually are caused by sparks leading out through cracks in the chimney. Mortar can dry out and crumble so that in time bricks may loosen. Make sure stoves and other heating equipment are in good condition to operate safely. Stove pipes should be checked for rust holes and worn spots. All joints should fit snugly. Many disastrous winter fires would be avoided if homeowners checked, cleaned and repaired heating equipment and if chimneys, flues and roofs were cleaned and freed from fire hazard-trash.

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