

RADIO PROGRAMS

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DIAL LISTING KOAC, 555, listing radio programs and times for KOAC station.

LUTHERAN CLEANUP DAY
Sylverton—Among week-day activities for Immanuel Lutheran church folk is included Tuesday, March 24, "Cleanup Day," the men and women volunteers to be on hand at 9:30 in the morning. A sack lunch with coffee and a hot dish luncheon at noon will be served the workers.

Advertisement for Crocheted in Strawtex, featuring a woman's portrait and a crocheted dress. Text describes the material and provides instructions for purchase.

Advertisement for ROOM & BOARD, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in a room. Text describes the service and contact information.

STEVE ROPER comic strip panel. Steve Roper is reading a newspaper headline about a 'STEVE ROPER OF SPOTLIGHT MAGAZINE LEADS POLICE TO LEGAL WEAPON MARKET HERE?'.

ORPHAN ANNIE comic strip panel. Annie is talking to a man about a 'MIRROR' and 'TRICKS'.

LIL ABNER comic strip panel. Lil Abner is talking to a woman about 'SHORE!' and 'WHY HE AS GOOD AS TOLE ME TO GO BACK TO TEXAS!'.

HOPALONG CASSIDY comic strip panel. Hopalong Cassidy is talking to a woman about 'AN I-LOST' and 'YOUR POSE LIL BABY!'.

MUTT & JEFF comic strip panel. Mut and Jeff are talking about 'WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?' and 'MEN WERE HIRED TO REPORT HERE!'.

REX MORGAN, M. D. comic strip panel. Rex Morgan is talking to a woman about 'AS REX IS ABOUT TO DEPART FROM THE HOME OF SHEILA TURNER'.

DONALD DUCK comic strip panel. Donald Duck is talking to a woman about 'WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?' and 'MEN WERE HIRED TO REPORT HERE!'.

MARY WORTH comic strip panel. Mary Worth is talking to a man about 'LIKE THE REST OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY AT PALOMA COLLEGE'.

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says 'WELL, WELL! THE FLAP JUST CAME UNLITICALLY... BUT... OF COURSE... NO LADY WOULD EVER...'.

Gunfighter's Return

By LESLIE BRANNENWEIN (AP Wirephotos)

CHAPTER 2
The drunken dishwasher will- ed visibly. He looked Rimbaud thought, like a lost dog nobody wanted; a homeless, lonely mon- ster that folks poked off their back stoops. Prompted by a kindred lack, Rimbaud said, "Hold up your glass, amigo, and I'll pour you a drink." Smith gawked at him stupe- fiedly. "You ain't funnin' with me?" "No," Rimbaud assured him, enjoying the frown of disgust that ruled the Spaniard's cherubic face. "We'll drink a toast to your friend Doc Odegar." Limpy quailed at him, his toothless mouth sagged open with wonderment as Rimbaud filled his glass. "We'll drink to Francisco Dur- angeo too, and all the brave ones who died at San Sebastian," Rimbaud announced. "By God, we'll have us a real celebration!" They were on their third toast, standing with raised glasses, when Law Stromberg came into the saloon. Had Rimbaud been wash- ing he might have observed the brief, searching glance Law sent Ernie Link, and that Jim Rimbaud was mixed in the abso- lutely. Now, as she identified Della Stromberg in the sidewalk crowd, Eve asked, "What happened?" Della gave her a brief glance and shrugged, thus expressing an inherent dislike for the woman her father had wanted to marry. But Charley Bonn's wife said, "Ernie Link came out Saloon Street with blood streaming from his right arm. Charley has gone over to find out what happened." Eve went toward the hotel and presently, meeting Sheriff Robil- larde, asked, "Who did the shoot- ing?" "Ernie Link and Jim Rimbaud," Robillarde said. "Did Jim get hit too?" Eve asked. "Not a scratch," Robillarde re- sponded. "There's a bad one for any man to take with that Rim- baud. The man is a born fighter, and has the luck of the Irish be- sides. Ernie should've known bet- ter. They say he started it, and that he also pistol-whipped Swede Severide out here on the street. I've warned Law Stromberg there to be no more of that stuff, or Link will be locked up." "And what did Mr. Roman Four say?" Eve asked with frank specu- lation. "Well, you know how Law is," Robillarde said gravely. "He told me I'd catch the Spanish Strip cow thieves that need ar- restin' there'd be no room in jail for a Roman Four man." "Do you think Sam Malben is a thief?" Eve asked, and when Robillarde's eyes avoided her steady appraisal, she prompted, "Do you, Sol?" "It's not a question of what I think, one way or the other," Robillarde explained with the practiced fluency of a born politi- cian. "I have a warrant for Malben's arrest, which will be ex- ecuted to the best of my ability. After that it's up to a judge and jury." Eve shrugged, understanding that Sol Robillarde would never allow anything to interfere with his ambition to become a mem- ber of the territorial legislature. A man needed big cow outfits be- hind him to reach that exalted goal. And Sol Robillarde, who had once borrowed money from a par- ty-bosse, madam, intended to reach it. She wondered where Sam was now, and if he was hurt. The poor man had been chased for hours. He might be laying out there in the brush somewhere wounded, or dead. And whatever happened to her, because of her, Law Stromberg had made that plain once the last time he'd called on her; he'd said, "You'll regret your foolish choice many times, and so will Malben." (To Be Continued)

Silverton to Hear From Curtain Talk

Silverton — Rev. Arthur Charles Bates is announcing a special meeting at 7 p.m., Tues- day, March 24, at the First Christian church of the Christian Men's Fellowship. Judge Alf O. Nelson, who recently met the "common man" on his native soil in ten differ- ent countries of Europe, is to be the speaker. His topic will be "Why the Iron Curtain?"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle and a list of words to be found.