

Herald and News

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—You've probably met some of the people who have the dreamy-eyed approach to the problem of dealing with communism.

Now, talking about the war in Korea: "Where's it going to end? And when it does end, where else are we going to have trouble with the Chinese Communists?"

Dreamy eyes: "I don't know but there's always a chance the Chinese may break away from Moscow. And our only hope is that we can split up the Communists somehow, or that they'll split up among themselves."

NO INDICATION

The only trouble with that kind of thinking, just to start with, is that there's nothing at all to indicate any possibility of a split between the Chinese and Russian Communists.

The Chinese want to communize Asia. They may be able to do it with Russia's help. All they'll get from this country on that idea is opposition.

Then there's you again, talking about Russia: "Where's all this going to end? We keep on arming, Russia keeps on arming, they want to spread communism, we don't want them to spread. It goes on endlessly."

Dreamy eyes: "Maybe when Stalin dies whoever succeeds him may be a little more sensible. And then there's always the chance that the

Maureen Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—Twice the day after Thanksgiving, Wilbur Peblee looked pretty feeble as he tottered into the office of his wife's favorite psychiatrist.

"This is a surprise!" said Dr. Libidos. "I was expecting Mrs. Peblee."

"I decided to fill Trellis Mae's appointment for her today," said Wilbur.

"H-m-m, that's rather unusual, I must say. But lie down and take the load off your mind."

Wilbur took off his shoes and sank exhausted on the couch. He sighed tiredly.

"Now, just start talking," said Dr. Libidos soothingly. "Say anything that comes into your mind."

PARTY

I came to see you about our Thanksgiving Day party yesterday, Doc. I had my family over for dinner—mother, brother Elmo, brother Clarence, his wife, Fay, and their two kids, and my sister Gloria and her boy friend, Roscoe. I think it's nice to have the family get together like that on holidays, don't you, Doc?

"Tell me what happened," said the psychiatrist.

"Well, everything went wrong from the start," said Wilbur. "Trellis Mae was making the turkey stuffing, and mama came into the kitchen and said, 'Wilbur likes meat onion in the stuffing, that's what I like.' And she put on an apron and pitched right in to help. Don't you think that was nice of her?"

"Ummmmmm," said the doctor. "Continue."

"Well, the family got to talking about old times, and brother Elmo began kidding me about Esmerelda, my old high school sweetheart. He said she still asked him about me every time she saw him. Of course, Trellis Mae isn't usually jealous, but—"

"Of course not," agreed the doctor. "Go on."

"Well, while we were discussing that the turkey got burned. Then my two nephews got hungry, and we gave them each a drumstick to quiet them. Well, you know boys will be boys. They began to hit each other with the drumsticks and got gravy stains all over our new sofa."

ACCIDENT

"Oh, yes, and it was during dinner that Clarence broke the television set. It was a pure accident. He just got up and started twirling the knobs fast, and something broke. It might have happened to anybody."

"Yes, yes. And then?"

"Well, after dinner we were having wine, and Fay, my sister-in-law, says, 'I don't see how you live the style you do on the money Wilbur makes.' And Trellis Mae snaps back, 'How do you know how much

They'll Do It Every Time



Cynthia Lowry

Dear Mr. Claus:

I hope you won't think I'm too fussy. But I just want to be helpful. Don't you think, Mr. Claus, that you are staying up North too much? Don't you think you are getting a little out of touch with us gift receivers?

What I had in mind was that you assign some of your helpers down here on a permanent basis and have them make surveys for you on our receiving problems. I'm sure, and maybe you could even cut down on the size of your staff. I know it would make life more pleasant for us.

REACTION

Of course, mine is just a personal reaction. I wouldn't even call it a complaint, but let's just take last Christmas' performance, for example. I suppose lots of people would adore a gift of "The Complete Fox Terrier Book." But I do think a representative down here could have found out it was a book on cat-raising we needed.

And about stockings, Mr. Claus: nylons are a wonderful present for any woman. I'd have enjoyed my present much more, however, if they hadn't been two sizes too small and designed, apparently, for a midwest. And I sort of resented spending a lunch hour having them exchanged.

No handkerchief cases this Christmas, please. Tissues must have gotten mixed up last year—I received three of them, and two the year before. At the moment, I do believe I've more cases than handkerchiefs.

And while we're on the subject, I like wispy white ones with hand-rolled edges. In the alternative, give me a year's supply of cleansing tissues.

PERFUME

There's the difficult perfume situation. I don't care how much it costs per ounce, but I just don't like floral odors except a good carnation. Yet I'm the kid who gets the big bottles of lilac and sweet peas. I don't care how it's wrapped—the decor leaves me cold—and I put it aside until it evaporates and meanwhile sneak out and buy me my favorite smell.

No compacts, no cosmetic sets and above all no more gadgets for my purse, dear Santa, on account I've got drawers full left over from previous years. If I were to equip my handbag with all the gimmicks I now possess, there wouldn't be room for my change purse and commutation ticket. I've never use my glove-clutter. I forget about the thing that hangs my bag on the edge of a restaurant table, and I can't find a battery to fit the little flashlight designed to help me find the lock of my front door. Alas, I've plenty of keyrings and a definite over-supply of fat little wallets and slim little money-clips, all of which carry my initials and so prevent my giving them away.

I've no place for pictures of family groups even if my friends have handsome children. We have enough cocktail, highball, old-fashioned, wine and pony glasses to equip a new restaurant. We don't have even an old-fashioned record player, so enough of these dandy albums of hit show songs. I haven't

Father Sends Sons to Prison

NEW YORK, (AP)—A heartbroken father has sent two sons to jail within the past week—to stop them from using dope, and perhaps cure them of the habit permanently.

Last Thursday Rafael Charres, 55, tearfully signed a narcotics complaint against his 20-year-old son, Frank.

Yesterday, his heart even heavier, the father signed a similar complaint against 18-year-old Antonio.

Both youths had received treatment in a federal institution at Lexington, Ky. But since they were discharged, they drifted back into the dope habit.

Authorities have promised to try to rehabilitate the youths, who must stay in jail pending further court action.

They are not angry with their father. They're grateful, both say, and hope they can be cured.

More US Soldiers Reach Germany

BREMENHAVEN, Germany, (AP)—Eighteen hundred more soldiers of the U.S. 28th infantry division arrived yesterday aboard the transport General Taylor.

It was the division's second troop ship to reach Germany in 24 hours. The Vanguard, 2200 strong, received a personal welcome yesterday from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the NATO force in which they will serve.

To-day's arrivals included the 899th anti-aircraft battalion, Lancaster; 28th signal company, Pittsburg; 28th military police company, Harrisburg; 728th ordnance company, Chambersburg, and 28th quartermaster company, Altoona.

Holiday Death Toll Low

By The Associated Press

Oregon's Thanksgiving Day death toll stood at two today with one killed in traffic and another the victim of a cave-in.

Although heavy fog last night covered much of the Willamette valley and made driving extremely hazardous, there were no serious accidents. The fog, in fact, may have been responsible for holding down the toll, since motorists drove slowly and carefully.

State police reported numerous mishaps as a result of the fog. Four cars piled up on highway 99E south of Milwaukie last night, but no one was hurt. Police said many motorists drove off the highway because they were unable to see.

Visibility between Portland and Salem was estimated at 50 feet. The fog halted Columbia River traffic. Airports were closed.

The single traffic death reported occurred Wednesday night on the Columbia River highway near Bonneyville Dam. Fred R. Eddon, 24, The Dalles, was killed. Three persons in the other car involved were hurt.

Carl Weston, 31, of Independence died yesterday when he was trapped by a cave-in in a saw hole he was digging at Independence. His body was recovered in about an hour.

OPS Getting Tired Of Tale About Orders On Cabbage

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The office of price stabilization is a little tired of hearing about cabbage.

The cabbage routine evidently started last August in Memphis. Price boss Mike Disalle was the main speaker at a banquet, and was introduced in a long speech. During this long introduction the toastmaster got a laugh by saying: "Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words."

The ten commitments contain 297 words.

"The declaration of independence contains 300 words."

"The OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words."

Disalle got a laugh, too, by opening his speech with: "It took the toastmaster about 26,000 words to introduce me."

If Disalle figured his wisecrack would tell the cabbage story, he was wrong.

Max Hall, OPS information director, told me today the story continues to bob up.

It has appeared as a letter to the editor of a New York paper.

It was quoted in an editorial in Wisconsin.

It appeared in some material put out by a grocery manufacturer's association.

A congressman has written in to ask for a copy of the OPS regulations on cabbage.

All of which is pretty remarkable because fresh fruits and vegetables are not under regulations. So OPS never has put out any kind of cabbage order, much less a 26,911 worder.

"Of course," Hall acknowledges, "We have some long and complicated orders on other things."

But why pick on innocent cabbage?

Archbishop Question Up

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Vatican sources said today Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac would be "the first to refuse to barter his dignity for his freedom."

They were commenting on a New York Times report from Rome that Premier Marshal Tito plans to send the jailed archbishop back to his native village of Krasic but that he would not be recognized by Tito's Communist government as Yugoslavia's Roman Catholic primate.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav information ministry, taking note of the report, said that the government's attitude remains the same—the archbishop can have his freedom if he agrees to leave the country. The Vatican has rejected this offer.

Stepinac was convicted of war crimes in 1946 and sentenced to 16 years in prison. There have been many requests to Tito that the archbishop be released. These have increased since Tito's split with the communists and his closer association with the Western democracies.

The Vatican excommunicated all who had part in his arrest and trial. Today the Vatican sources said Yugoslavia has no legal way of depriving the archbishop of his church duties.

"The mandate Archbishop Stepinac received upon his consecration remains intact even if the Yugoslav government should not recognize it," these sources said. "Catholic faithful would still be required to obey him in spiritual matters."

Strong demand has been holding egg prices higher than last year, despite larger supplies.

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