

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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TO EASE THEIR HURT

A dramatic story from the VICTORY PLAYERS Script of the American Theatre Wing playlet by ESTHER M. BAWLEY. Conversion to prose by L. Louis Sheldon.

Chapter One

"THE BREAKING POINT"

MATTIE responded to the knock at the door.

"Yes? Oh, Sarah. Do come in," she greeted her friend.

"Hello, Mrs. Evans. How are you?" Sarah was her usual cheerful self as she entered the room.

"I'm well, thank you," replied Mattie, cheerfully, "just my usual headaches." She followed Sarah and closed the door.

"Say, Mattie, Ed's working late tonight so I thought maybe you and Jane would like to go to a movie. I feel like laughing for a change."

"It's a swell idea, but I just haven't got the heart for it any more, it seems," sighed Mattie.

"Well, I think that's a mistake," argued Sarah. "It doesn't do you or anyone a bit of good to sit around the house brooding. Come on, get your coat."

"But I'm not brooding, Sarah," countered Mattie, heartily. "I can't help worrying about my son Jim."

"Of course, you can't. I understand but—," Mattie cut Sarah off.

"Nobody really understands unless her son is in it, too," she insisted.

"Well, maybe not exactly," agreed Sarah. "We all worry but maybe in different ways."

"It's different for you, Sarah," Mattie pointed out, "your children are babies and you have your husband at home with you—"

"Yes, when he gets home. I practically never see him any more. Everything moves so fast and changes so often. Just living and keeping up the pace these days makes you dizzy," she laughed to divert Mattie.

"Well, working hard is the least people can do when they're safe at home," said Mattie tauntingly.

Sarah glared at Mattie, irritation shown in her eyes.

"Ed's working so hard he's got rid of that bay window he was developing," she said as much for her own benefit as Mattie's.

"He doesn't know how lucky he is to be safe," replied Mattie.

"I don't think men want to be safe at a time like this. It takes a lot to compensate them for not being active in things," insisted Sarah.

Mattie rose and walked the room as she said, "When I think of Jim, all alone in that hospital. You're a lucky woman, Sarah." Her eyes held appeal.

"I know I am, Mattie. But Jim's in good hands now. He's getting wonderful care. Army hospitals have the best surgeons and doctors, you just know that."

"But why don't they send him nearer home? Why do they keep him so far away and refuse to let us see him?"

Sarah left her chair and put her hands on Mattie's shoulder. "Maybe it's because they specialize in plastic surgery there. Or maybe they don't want to change doctors in the middle of the treatment. I'm sure there's a good reason."

"I can't do anything for him now is all the more reason why you should get out once in a while and get your mind off your troubles. Come on, come to the movie with me," she coaxed.

"Oh, I can't, Sarah," exclaimed Mattie in alarm. "Not with Bob Hope in it. Jim saw him in Africa and wrote me a long letter about how much the men enjoyed him. Every time I see a picture of him, I think of Jim."

"Well, how about the theater on Fairfax Street? There's a new picture there," asked the tolerant Sarah.

"That's all about flying. No thanks all the same, Sarah. Perhaps some other time," came Mattie's answer.

"Well, if you don't want to go out, do you mind if I stay awhile?" asked Sarah, determined to aid Mattie by association.

"Is Jane out?" asked Sarah.

"Of course," said Mattie in disgust. "She's gadding around the neighborhood somewhere."

"What is it this time? Waste paper?" Mattie turned on Sarah sharply. Her voice held a vicious note. "War bonds!!!" She emphasized the "War."

Sarah was taken aback by the directness of Mattie's words. "Jane's working awfully hard, isn't she? She does so much," she suggested.

"I try to get her to stay home nights. It doesn't look right, running around the neighborhood till all hours." Mattie was chagrined at the thought.

"I suppose it's easier for her if she keeps busy," suggested Sarah.

"I don't understand her at all. She frightens me sometimes. She seems so unconcerned about Jim. So sure everything will be all right. Of course, a mother is more sensitive to her own child, but still, she is his wife. How can she go running around all the time if she really cares what happens to him? Oh, I'm so afraid. When he comes home if she hurts him after all he's had to suffer," nearly sobbed Mattie.

"You're worrying so much you're imagining things. They adore each other. You know that. But Jane's got a terrific sense of responsibility," insisted Sarah.

"We all have, I hope; but that doesn't keep us from being human beings with feelings," argued Mattie.

"Jane never did show her feelings much," Sarah reminded her. "She works off her worries with all this activity."

"I wish I could believe that," replied Mattie, doubtfully, "but if you could ever see her, sweet as pie to everybody, asking about their troubles and laughing at their stories as if she didn't have a trouble in the world! I tell her over and over again she's got to think of Jim. But she just says, 'I am thinking about him.' Of course, he never says anything to me about it, but he wouldn't want to worry me. Jim was always so considerate of her. And I don't know what he says to her because she reads me little bits of his letters," said Mattie bitterly.

"Well, what do you expect? After all—," said Sarah.

"After all, I am his mother," Mattie was defiant.

"But Jane's his wife," shot back Sarah.

(To be continued)

U. S. Treasury Department

T-Sgt W. Bailey Decorated by War Department

He is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Add Bain of Hope

T Sgt William W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Add Bain, Hope, New Mexico, has returned home after spending three years overseas in England, North Africa, India and China. For his service in England and as part of the force invading North Africa, Sergeant Bailey is authorized to wear the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with four bronze campaigning stars.

In China, Sergeant Bailey was assigned to the "Lightning Tiger" Fighter Squadron in the 51st Fighter Group of Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force. The "Lightning Tigers" have, to a great extent, aided in making the name "51st Fighter Group" respected throughout the China Theater. On the anniversary of the Group's third year overseas, congratulations were received from General Chennault which read in part, "I am proud and thankful to have such an outstanding organization as the 51st Fighter Group in my command." For his service with the squadron as aircraft maintenance technician, Sergeant Bailey is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with one bronze campaign star.

In addition to his other awards Sergeant Bailey has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. He is a graduate of Hope High School.

DUNKEN NEWS

The Wattses started marking their lambs Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Watts and Carolyn went to Hope Sunday and attended church and visited Mrs. Mary Hardin.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans was sick with tonsillitis for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helms and Bill left Tuesday for a visit in Oklahoma.

AVIS NEWS

Mr. W. P. Smith was in this community a few days on business and visiting relatives. He returned to Artesia Monday.

Mildred Bell and Roberta Smith left for Artesia Monday where they plan to work this summer.

Mrs. Marion Bell and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell the past week. They returned to their home in Carlsbad Monday.

Don Smith is working for Ira Tidwell a few days.

Cecil Smith is shearing sheep for Warren Tidwell this week.

Carrie Lois Munson is visiting home folks this week during her school vacation.

Little Sharon Smith is quite sick this week with a cold.

...THOUGHTS...

The first two verses of the fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians read, "Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand; by which also ye are saved, if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you, unless you have believed in vain."

From these verses we learn several things about salvation: first, the salvation of these Corinthians was brought about by the preaching of the gospel, not in any supernatural, better felt than told, manner. Second, they had to "receive" and "stand" in this gospel. The word "stand" means to "persevere", to "hold a true course". After all of this they are spoken of as being "saved" if they keep in memory that which they had received. Last, their belief had to be genuine, not vain. A vain faith does not save.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hope, New Mexico

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist
Box 83, Artesia, New Mexico

President Osmena Predicts Japs Will Be Hard To Beat

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, now in process of complete reconquering from the Japanese and from which General Douglas MacArthur's land forces under Admiral Chester Nimitz will swing into final action against the enemy, today issued a statement in behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan.



OSMENA

President Osmena's statement was released by Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, at the Philippine offices here. President Osmena said:

"Needless to say, we Filipinos are very pleased with the signal successes achieved by the United States and her allies during recent months. After a long and hard struggle, the Germans have been pushed to the brink of overwhelming defeat and the end of the war in Europe is now clearly in sight.

"In the Pacific, our gains have

been no less impressive. Under the inspiring leadership of such men as General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, the Japanese have been dislodged from one position after another in their ill-gotten empire. In this connection, my people and I are extremely grateful that the Philippines are now being liberated from the tyrannical rule of the enemy.

"Happy as I am that my country will soon be able to live in peace again, much remains to be done before Japan is fully beaten. Aside from the additional campaigns which will be needed to obtain military victory in the Pacific, there is also the human factor to be considered in that other peoples of the Far East eagerly await to be freed from the enemy. We Filipinos know only too well from experience what it means to be under Japanese domination.

"One of the outstanding feats of the war has undoubtedly been the effective fashion in which the United States has overcome the formidable obstacles of distance in supplying the Pacific. Large quantities of supplies will be needed, however, to deliver the final crushing blows against a ruthless and fanatical enemy. All of us can make certain that these supplies are available for our armed forces by giving enthusiastic support to the Seventh War Loan Drive."

Mr. Raymond Smith was over after his work horses Sunday. He is going to do a few days tanking for Ira Tidwell.

LOCALS

Mrs. Lenard Fennell is in the hospital at Roswell.

Mr. J. C. Bumgardner is here from Mariposa, California, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson left today [Friday] for Oregon where Pete will be employed.

Mr. C. B. Scott of Sweetwater, Texas, arrived here last week Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel, John Teel and Ezra Teel went to Roswell Thursday to visit Newt Teel who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Glenn Stevenson who has been a patient in the Roswell hospital returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Rood returned to her home here last week Friday after spending the past three months in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Chester Schwalbe who had been in the hospital in Roswell, for medical treatment, returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meador and family from Carlsbad have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner the past week.

LeRay Teel who is in the U. S. Navy writes home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teel, that he has been assigned to a squadron and was cruising near Brazil.

Mrs. James Robertson who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week is convalescent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale, of Morenci, Ariz., Mrs. James H. Lauderdale, and Mrs. A. W. Knight of Way Cross, Georgia left Thursday after spending the past week visiting friends and relatives here.

Among the Roswell visitors from here Monday were Mrs. Jess Musgrave and daughter, Alta, Mrs. Will Keller, Mrs. Pete Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, and Mr. W. E. Rood.

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp

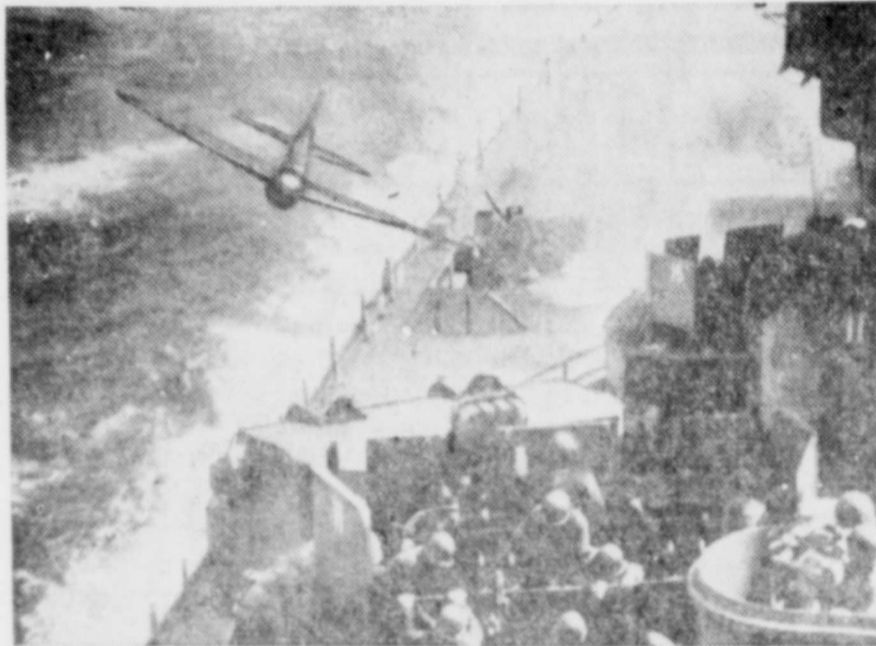


"Here's the proof. Danged if we ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dying over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Collapse of Reich Spells End To German Dominance in Europe; Truman Cuts Budget 7 1/2 Billion

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



Spectacular photo shows Jap pilot trying to maneuver plane for suicidal crash-dive on American warship off Okinawa.

EUROPE:

At Allied Mercy

"The direction of our fate no longer lies in German hands."

Thus spoke ex-Nazi Minister of Armaments and Production Albert Speer as the final collapse of German armies from the Baltic to the Alps signalled the break-up of the once proud third reich, which had stretched its dominance from the Atlantic to the Volga under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, himself reportedly killed in the ruins of Berlin.

Even as Speer spoke, new Fuehrer Karl Doenitz and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler reportedly met in conference with Allied officials for the final arrangements for surrender. But as they met, the Germans, striving for the best terms possible, threatened

prolongation of the war by a last-ditch stand in mountainous Norway, where 150,000 enemy troops stood encircled in the rugged country well supplied.

Claiming to have been designated new fuehrer by Hitler himself before his reported death, Doenitz made an early revamp of the new government in an effort to make it more tasteful to the Allies, with non-Nazi Count Von Krosgik supplanting Joachim Von Ribbentrop as foreign minister. Skilled as finance minister, Von Krosgik played a prominent part in the buildup of German industry during the Hitler regime.

Doenitz's participation in the surrender negotiations followed Himmler's earlier failure to arrange a capitulation to Great Britain and the U. S., the two powers insisting on the inclusion of Russia. Although Doenitz declared that the reich was carrying on the war against the Reds alone, Britain and America again made it plain that they could consider no surrender unless the Nazis also laid down their arms to the Russians.

Germany's end approached with the Big Three powers substantially occupying the reich along lines previously mapped out, with the British holding the northwest portion, the U. S. the central and south, and Russia the northeast. The same condition existed in Austria, where the Reds held Vienna and contiguous territory as planned while U. S. armies moved in to take over the western portion.

As Speer sounded the death-knell of Nazi Germany, he admitted the reich was at the Allies' mercy. Said he: "It lies with our enemies whether they wish to grant the German people the possibilities that lie open to the nation. . . . As far as the enemy allows it or where he orders it, reconstruction work should be speeded up by every means."

"Painful Experience"

Of all the prominent German generals who surrendered to the Allies, none was more prominent than 69-year-old Field Marshal Karl Rudolph Gerd Von Rundstedt, ace strategist who directed the enemy break-through in the Ardennes last winter. Brought to Lieutenant General Patch's U. S. 7th

U. S. BUDGET:

Big Cut

Because of the favorable progress of the war, President Truman was able to take axe in hand and pare the budget for the year beginning July 1 by almost \$7,500,000,000 to a total of \$83,000,000,000, \$70,000,000,000 of which will represent military expenditures.

Biggest reduction of all was a \$7,365,000,000 slash in shipbuilding funds, with the maritime commission left \$2,242,500 for completing the present construction program and \$600,000,000 for future building, reconversion of vessels and restoration of productive facilities.

Because of the expectations of an early victory in Europe, \$43,710,400 was cut from the budget of the Federal Security administration for education and training of defense workers; \$13,200,000 from the Office of Scientific Research and Development; \$12,100,000 from the Office of War Information for psychological warfare and activities in neutral countries; \$8,894,000 from the War Production board for direction over some material controls to be removed after V-E day; \$4,800,000 in the Office of Censorship for operations in areas contiguous to Europe, and \$3,300,000 for the Office of Defense Transportation for supervision of traffic expected to improve by December 31.

PACIFIC:

U-Boat Drive

Operating in air-conditioned submarines, equipped with sun lamps and ice cream machines, daring U. S. raiders are inflicting a heavy toll on Japanese naval and cargo shipping alike, having already sunk 400,000 tons of combat vessels and 4,000,000 tons of commercial craft.

De luxe furnishing of American subs does not imply any softening of their doctory crews, Vice Adm. Charles Lockwood Jr., commander of Pacific U-boat operations, said. Rather, air-conditioning removes the stuffiness which made the old subs akin to a Turkish bath; sun lamps provide the healthy effects of sunlight, and ice cream helps divert the men from heavier food.

Concentrating on Jap supply routes to each new place marked for American attack and invasion, U. S. U-boats average three or four Jap ships on every trip, with sinkings of 8 and 10 vessels not unusual.

army headquarters, the tall but thin Junker militarist softly complained: "This is a painful experience for an old soldier. Forty-three years—a very painful experience."

After accepting coffee and cognac, Von Rundstedt then asked for a cigarette, and in answer to his attending physician's protest against smoking because of his heart, he said: ". . . There are few things left now — and the doctors try to keep me from enjoying them."

Commander-in-chief of German forces in the west at the time of the Allied invasion of France, Von Rundstedt said that the American air force's pulverization of railroads and roadways made it impossible for him to bring up reinforcements to counter the landings.

Among the last men to see Hitler, Von Rundstedt said that although the fuehrer appeared in good health when he bid him farewell in March he shook as if with palsy.

Washington Digest

People Deciding Factor Of Security Conference



Heed of Public Will to Build Effective Barrier Against Future Wars Marks Deliberations From Past Parleys.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO.—The extent to which deliberations of the United Nations conference on international organization will be a success can now be readily predicted. All we need is a master-mathematician who will solve for "x"—the unknown.

The proposition is simple: let m equal one molotov, s equal one stettinius, e equal one eden. The equation reads:

m over s plus e equals x

Solve for x, the unknown power of the will of the people.

We have a certain amount of corollary data to help us.

In 1815 there was a meeting called the Congress of Vienna. It was fabulously attended by kings, princes, a czar and an emperor as well as the ministers and diplomats who ran Europe at the time. It convened for very definite purposes, including the checking for all time certain dangerous tendencies which were beginning to make themselves felt. One matter which had really brought about the conference was the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. Unfortunately there was a sudden reappearance of that gentleman, who broke his bonds of servitude at Elba, to play a short but fearsome return engagement.

This threat of the return of an upstart dictator who managed to provide himself with a crown based on no more divine right than was supplied by his legions caused the congress its jitters but didn't interfere with the frolicsome tenor of its ways.

It had been a decade of headaches for crowned heads. There was the French revolution, quashed by that time, it is true, but a dangerous threat to the ermine. There was the strange government which would have no traffic with kings at all which seemed to be prospering across the seas in the wilds of America. And then this highly irreverent attitude toward the divine right of kings.

It was all very important to the delegates at Vienna but like the soldier on guard here at the conference building in San Francisco it was confusing, so they let George do it.

Thousands of 'Souls'

Traded at Congress

And so at Vienna with all the protocol and deference in the world, Talleyrand took over. He let the congress dance. He ran it, divided up the spoils; traded so many thousand "souls" for so many thousand others, for thus he referred to the various sections of Europe's population he was playing with. He called them souls but he didn't even consider them human beings with human rights. They had nothing to say about it and they said it, silently.

A year less than a century later there arose another war-lord who had forgotten nothing and learned nothing concerning European dictatorships. One of the best jobs of wrecking civilization up to that time was achieved by Kaiser Wilhelm and the world had to get together again to see what could be done about it again. They met in Paris in 1919.

This time the twilight of the kings had become so thick that scepters were decidedly out, but considerable change had taken place in the intervening century. At the Congress of Vienna there was not a single constitutional government, except that of Britain, represented. There was no freedom of the press, and no public opinion. At Paris the Allied press was hardly free of its wartime censorship but managed to stir up considerable excitement—and the government-controlled French papers made plenty of trouble for Wilson. The people were conscious of their desires but still not entirely vocal. The conference was soon tossed from the delegates to smaller and smaller groups and finally reached "The Big Three"—Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and the greatest of these as a negotiator, was Clemenceau. He had more opposition than Talleyrand, perhaps, but he certainly was no less successful.

Then came the 20-year interlude

and the tempo of the world increased so that it provided another world war which called for another international gathering within 26 years; came San Francisco, another "Big Three" and the growing but still the unknown "x," the power of the people.

Molotov Lives Up To His Name

First, to evaluate the "m" in our equation, it is necessary to take a look which goes back to Paris 1919 and even reveals faint images of Vienna, 1815.

There is no question that "m" (standing for Molotov) was the conference at San Francisco in the early period, at least, but there was a vast difference between his operations and those of Clemenceau. Clemenceau could and did unloose a bag of traditional diplomatic tricks on Lloyd George and Wilson and soon proved that his white-gloved, gallic hands were quicker than two pairs of anglo-saxon eyes.

Clemenceau wanted security for France and elimination of Germany as a competitor in world industry.

Molotov wants security for Russia, elimination of any danger of political competition from the "capitalistic" countries. But he wears no gloves, kid or otherwise. This, perhaps, is not because he, personally, is inept in the amenities of diplomatic relations, but rather because he is under orders, with no latitude of compromise whatever unless Stalin grants it. And Russia, an outlaw among nations after the Bolshevik revolution, has only begun to take its first faltering steps beyond the pale of its own prejudices and preoccupations. And the bear steps furtively, blinded by suspicion, hypersensitive because of well-justified past doubts and fears.

By the second day of the conference Molotov had deeply grieved the Latin Americans. When the suave and persuasive Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, in urging the election of Secretary Stettinius as president of the conference remarked that it was merely following diplomatic procedure and courtesy to elect the representative of the country playing host to the conference, Molotov is said to have replied that he hoped no one was trying to give him lessons in diplomatic procedure and as for courtesy—this was not a tea party.

Molotov is the commissar's "nom-de-guerre." It is an old communist custom to take pseudonyms, e.g. "Stalin," man of steel. Molotov means "hammer." And that is what the benevolent-looking gentleman from Moscow wields, not the rapier of the diplomatist.

Thus, when he "controlled" the conference, he did it as a man swinging a hammer might—the rest had to get out of the way. But hammer swinging is not always successful. The rapier wielders in the case I mentioned quickly circumvented the issue of the conference presidency by obtaining an agreement that there would be four presidents as the hammer-swinger demanded but—their powers would all be delegated to Mr. Stettinius to conduct the business of the conference. Today's Talleyrand has much to learn in the school of soft gloves.

And so we come to the delta, the strength of the spirit of the people. As I write these lines within the building where the committee meetings take place, the fate of the conference has not been settled but I am assuming it is about to conclude, having achieved its job which was merely to complete a blue-print for world organization. Its later effects cannot yet be assayed. But I can say at this point with absolute assurance that if the blue-print is not produced the peoples of the various representatives will figuratively fall upon their delegates and tear them limb from limb. If the blue-print is produced and if the organization operates effectively and successfully the credit goes to the demos, the "absent voters" at San Francisco, who had no vote at Vienna and didn't know how to use what they had at Paris.

And so the task of our mathematician becomes the task of the metaphysician. He must discover the power of the spirit of the people.

THE CHEERFUL CHERO

I live my life so solemnly, With grown-ups I abide. I have them fooled—they never know How much I laugh inside.



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Attention Ex-Servicemen Auto mechanics, body men, painters, trimmers needed for essential industry. Pay \$1.25 per hour up. Modern Chevrolet dealership in town of 3,000, 20 miles from Colorado 106. Write to Perry-Smoak Chevrolet Co., Box 127, Farmington, N. M.

EXPERT CHEVROLET MECHANIC

Auto mechanics, body men, painters, trimmers needed for essential industry. Pay \$1.25 per hour up. Modern Chevrolet dealership in town of 3,000, 20 miles from Colorado 106. Write to Perry-Smoak Chevrolet Co., Box 127, Farmington, N. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CAPABLE HELP WANTED Janitors, Laundry workers, maids for the duty. Write or apply at Business Office, COLORADO GENERAL HOSPITAL, 4200 E. 9th Ave. - Denver, Colo.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Choice English Shagbun pups. Guaranteed breeders, complete on watch dog. Males \$15. Females \$13. Shipped C. O. D. Disbale, Ill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAH0 RED CEDAR POST makes your sale, carload lots, low prices. Jim Hugh Chisholm, Banner, Ferry, Idaho.

BIG portable hay grinder that will cut 6 1/2 ton load besides machinery, including 34 other items that go with business. Sabella Processing Co., Sabella, Kansas.

MAKE 15% MORE BUTTER. New electric churn. Available without price. For 12 volt AC current. Guaranteed. Two models. Prices: \$14.32 and \$17.32, add tax and postage. Send money order or check to PENNOCK ELECTRIC CO. 1531 16th Street - Denver, Colorado.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Rio Grande Valley irrigated vegetable farms—cash crops every month in the year. F. D. ROGERS, Weslaco, Texas. Dept. DW.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Is your Maytag engine delivering full power? An overhaul job in our service department will make it run like new. An estimate cheerfully given at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write to Factory Branch.

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

INSTRUCTION

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PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poultry and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinfeld Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Oage, Okla., Kansas.

BUY QUALITY CALIFORNIA CHIX Two Rock Hatchery, White Lechorn, New Hampshire. Reds and Hybrids. Free stock of 29 years careful breeding. Delivered and guaranteed. 50 or more—15c each. HATCHERY REPRESENTATIVE. 1025 Santa Fe - Denver 4, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Tomato, Cabbage and Broccoli Plants 100 postpaid \$1. 1,500 collect \$5.25. Sweet Spanish and Crystal Wax Onion Plants \$5.00 postpaid \$1. 6,000 collect \$20. LAKE MEAD FARMS, Overton, Nevada.

WANTED TO BUY

Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used quality duck feathers—new fine geese \$1.25 lb.; new fine duck, 90c lb.; quills 10c lb. Checks mailed the same day. Send to FARMERS STORE - Mitchell, S. D.

WNU—M 19-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN



W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: While voyaging from England to America Lark Shannon's ship goes down. She is cast upon an island, and Galt Withe, a bound servant, rescues her. Lark is made prisoner at the inn by Cony and Mag, who are holding her for ransom. Lark tries to run away, but Cony catches her and she is locked in an attic. She escapes again and is found by David North, her lover, disguised as a gipsy. Galt arrives on the scene and agrees to get Lark to Norfolk, but when they enter the boat they find Cony concealed in it. The two men fight, while the boat drifts back to the inn. Lark pleads with Dr. Matson to spare Galt's life. Matson, Galt and Lark make a trip to Ghost Island.

CHAPTER XIII

In this case, that was a mere theatrical gesture, for every eye was already following the slightest movement of his catlike body, every breath was clamped by the vise of fear and unknown ascending horror.

With delicate quick precision he drew his rapier from its slim Castilian sheath and stood on tiptoe, reaching up to the swinging figure.

The tip of the rapier caught the freighth and gleamed like a silver bead flung against the sun. It reached up through the dark, reached high till it found the hollow beneath the chin of that pitiful, swaying figure, and then slashed downward with the quick and delicate exactness of a tiger's claw.

The jacket fell back in a wider V. Lark still did not understand. She could not grasp what the point was in this particular savagery and desecration. And then the body swung a little into profile, and she saw the swell of a woman's breast, its rounded, defenseless curve. Her eyes studied the face once more, the high cheek bones, the rounded chin.

"Why," Lark cried out, "it's Dosta. Dosta!"

"Do you wonder that I laughed at you, you little fool? It is amusing, is it not?"

When Lark didn't answer Matson continued unabashed. "That thief was David North, the man I loved!"

he mimicked her words in a high falsetto voice. "That is a joke!" He turned to the gipsies. "Laugh, you dogs, laugh!"

Matson raised a slim white hand and hushed it with a sharp gesture of command.

One woman could not stop. She swayed back and forth in a very ecstasy of abandon, beyond all human control or dignity. Her white locks streamed to her shoulders and her head rolled from side to side in a spasmodic frenzy. "Dosta," she moaned, "Dosta, my dearie own." A man beside her slapped her open mouth hard with his big square hand, and she stopped suddenly in the midst of laughter, high and shrill as the neighing of the little wild island ponies.

Matson let the silence lie there like a heavy blanket, smothering them for a long moment; then he spoke aside to Lark, but loud enough for the others to hear.

"Little liar," he said, sitting down on the ground beside her. "Pretty little liar, I have one further test for you. You failed me signally at first. Let us see what you will do now."

He motioned to a gray-beard, "Herne," he said, "come here!" and when the man bent down servilely, whispered a word in his ear.

The gipsy nodded sulkily and, with obvious reluctance, went back to his group and began to weed the younger men out from the older ones, lining them up in a row. Perhaps half a hundred stood there, some cringing, some defiant.

Matson turned to Lark and smiled in as friendly a fashion as if this were a parlor game that was to be played for her entertainment.

"Give me your hand, my dear," he said, and, when she didn't comply, reached over and took it, placing it in his lap, letting his slim finger-tips rest delicately on the pulse in her wrist.

"Now," he continued in the casual, jocular tone of a master of ceremonies, "all of our possible Davids will pass slowly in front of us. You will say, as each goes by, 'That is not David North,' and I will know by the throb of your pulse the one particular time you are lying to me."

The first man in line paused in front of them. It was Ginko, the fiddler. He showed his white teeth in a flashing smile. His eyes narrowed intimately, and there was a provocative swagger to the swing of his red cape, as he bowed low to Lark.

"That is not David," Lark said in a low voice, her eyes straining into the darkness so that she might see the next in line and attempt to discipline her quickening pulse.

The next man, she saw with relief, as he came forward into the lighted circle, was scarcely more than a lad, a lad obviously of the

English race, with skin as blond as Galt's.

Matson smiled and his fingers on her pulse grew lighter. "I know that one," he said. "He was stolen by an old gipsy beldame when he was a child on Exmoor heath. He's had chances enough to return to his own people, but this is the only life he knows or cares about. The password quickly, Lark, and we will allow him to move on."

Lark gave it and glanced swiftly at the figure next in line. It was a man much like David's build, who wore the red raskall pulled down low over his head, as if to shield the lighted side of his face. Her heart missed a beat and she felt the skip in her pulse. The Spanish Cat's fingers tightened on her helpless wrist.

The man's rolling walk was like David's, too. Lark's breath shortened in her chest. She had not the



"The little fool walked right into the trap."

strength of faith to pray. She began to count to herself, her lips forming the syllables slowly and uncertainly. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven. By the seventh count she knew it was not David. Her throbbing eyes had tricked her into magnifying the resemblance. She released her tortured breath in a little choking gasp.

Matson's taunted figure relaxed. "That gave you a turn, didn't it?" he asked pleasantly. "Now, at least, I have in mind the general outline of the traitor; broad-shouldered, well built, in the first strength of his manhood. . . I'll let you rest for a moment, my dear, while I have a word with Ginko. Don't think you can escape. I have but to give the order. . . ."

At last there was only one more man standing back there in the semidarkness. That would be David; was bound to be him.

The man drew nearer. It was not David. The bulk of this man's outline loomed huge and rotund against the golden background of the firelight.

The Spanish Cat drew nearer to Lark. She wrapped her cape tight about her arms and breast and drew back, standing a little distance from him under the drooping branches of the great oak tree.

Lark felt the world falling away from her. A blessed blackness rose to meet her mind and engulfed her. Matson's voice was the last thing she heard, Matson's silky voice, saying pleasantly, "Ginko, the pretty little bird has fainted. Take care of her."

When Lark opened her eyes she was in a tent and the white-haired gipsy woman was bending over her. The hanging light was dim and cast grotesque shadows on the crimson walls. The woman's face was remote and passive, and yet there was in it such suffering as Lark had never seen.

Behind her stood Ginko and a tall slim figure, red trousered and blue jacketed. Galt! Why it was Galt. Truly it was!

"I was dreadfully frightened about you, Galt. What happened?" Lark's voice was a whisper.

"Those two slaves grabbed me on the path and gagged me so I couldn't call out. They dragged me off to the dungeon but I managed my way out, Lark. The lock was old and rusty and the guard didn't cause me

much trouble." He spoke with the pride of his new manhood. "I found Ginko, and he brought me here to you, in Mother Egypt's tent."

"But what happened?" Lark asked. "Where is Matson? Did he find David? . . . Why, you are the man who betrayed him, Ginko!" She said with horror, drawing back from him as the full realization of her last memory came back to her.

The fiddler laughed softly. "Little foolish one, that was a clever trick on my part. I am so wise a man that I desired for the Spanish Cat to be distracted that I might be able to get you away from him and plan for your escape. Your David has no more snake on his heel than I have."

"David has not been found?" Lark repeated her question anxiously, her eyes going from Ginko's face to Galt's. She was still not altogether certain of Ginko, but knew that Galt's word could be trusted implicitly.

"No," Galt said briefly. "They've been beating the bushes for the last half hour, but have come oh no sign of him. The shout would have gone up, had they done so."

"My daughter was a princess," the woman who watched her said in a proud and sorrowful tone. "Dosta is dead and God, Himself, can not bring her back to me. In her name I have befriended you. The horse is waiting. You must make haste."

"The horse? Red Raskall?" Lark glanced at Galt.

"It is arranged," Galt said. "I am to ride him. I know where he is stalled. There is only one guard on duty. The little black mare, Dosta's namesake, is to be yours, Lark."

"Wait," the woman whispered, raising a detaining hand. "Here are Dosta's clothes. Let this girl put them on. If she is seen then, she will pass in the darkness for one of our band."

Ginko said, "I will make sure there is no one about," and with quiet care slit the back of the tent. He and Galt slipped through the opening.

Outside Galt was waiting with Ginko, who flashed his shaded lantern for a moment on her figure and nodded as if satisfied when he saw that Dosta's clothes fitted her well enough, and that she had twisted a red raskall completely over her golden curls. In the moonlight her white skin and blue eyes were scarcely noticeable. She might have passed, at a casual glance, for any of the gipsy girls.

Galt smiled at Lark admiringly and whispered, "It will be safer if we separate. I'll go to the stables and get Red Raskall, while you and Ginko get the mare. I'll meet you beyond the corral."

Ginko nodded and hurried Lark around the corner of the castle. No one was in sight now, though off to the left they could hear the men pursuing the search, calling back and forth to one another, as they came on broken branches or footprints in the undergrowth.

After another careful hundred yards or so, they reached the corral where the gipsies' horses could be seen in the moonlight. Mostly they were sorry enough looking beasts, with hanging heads and uncurried manes but, even in the moonlight, the beauty of the one little black mare could be seen. She was lying asleep by herself in a far corner of the paddock and they unlatched the gate and went softly to her. Instantly, at their approach, she was on her feet, with quivering nostrils and rolled-back, startled eyes.

Ginko gentled her with a soothing hand and a soft-spoken word, as she tossed her head and flung back her mane. She was small-boned and daintily made. Her coat had the fineness of shining satin. Lark's hand stroked the arching neck. She whispered, "Dosta," in the pricked ear as the lovely creature, feeling a strange hand on her, shied and danced.

Her bridle and fine embroidered blanket and saddle hung near her on the limb of a tree. Ginko reached for them and, with tender, caressing words, had her ready in a moment, cupping Lark's foot in his hand as she mounted. He slapped the mare softly on the flank as he led her through the gate toward Galt, who was waiting there on Red Raskall.

Galt was smiling. "Good news for you, Lark," he said gently. "I found an empty stall and the groom lying there unconscious. David's got away."

"Oh, Galt, are you sure?" "Nobody else would have taken a horse tonight. He's had the start of an hour on us, perhaps."

"Can we catch up with him? Oh, Galt, do you think we could? I'd feel so much better to know for sure."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

FRANK BORZAGE, top-notch director, has chosen "Concerto" for his first Republic picture under the producer-director pact. It's an original story by Borden Chase, who got \$100,000 for it—twice what was paid for "Gone with the Wind." Peggy Constance, who's a pianist, aged 13, will make her acting debut in it; she's the daughter of the head waiter at Hollywood's famous Brown Derby. Borzage thinks so highly of her musical ability that he's establishing a scholarship to prepare her for the concert stage.

Dr. Frank Black is quick to recognize the value of new musical works, often plays them for the first time on the air. Last June, when



FRANK BLACK

conducting the NBC Symphony orchestra, he introduced Menotti Salti's "Mirage." This year he introduced Salti's "Nocturne."

It seems almost prophetic that Anne Blythe, who broke her back in that tobogganing accident, was booked for a picture called "Danger Signal." Mona Freeman is now replacing her. The picture stars Faye Emerson and Zachary Scott.

Mary Carr, 71, who played mother roles in pictures more than 25 years ago, makes a screen come-back as a gun-toting pioneer woman in "Union Pacific Scouts." The picture is directed by her son, Thomas Carr, who persuaded her to come out of retirement to join him in his first directorial job. The picture stars Sunset Carson. Old-timers will think it should star Mary Carr.

Years ago a British army officer came to this country and traveled west with a wagon train to settle in the Dakota territory. Now his son, Joseph Kane, dean of directors at Republic, plans to make a picture, "Dakota," in that same country.

One hundred and fifty local extras were used for a single location scene in Metro's "They Were Expendable," at Key Biscayne, Fla., and all but thirty of them were returned servicemen available for civilian employment. Ex-veterans out of uniform were given top priority in the search for local talent. John Ford, fresh from navy combat duty, directs the picture, starring Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

Sure sign of success—following a recent preview of "Those Endearing Young Charms," the RKO radio studio has no less than 18 requests from fan magazines for photographs and interviews on Bill Williams, who plays the second male lead.

This seems to be the day of the piano prodigies. Richard Kerbel, 11, makes his film debut in RKO's "Ding Dong Williams." Richard, who played at Carnegie hall last year, has given 22 concerts since January, 1943, and appeared in radio and television programs.

It seems as if there's always a McHugh in a Leo McCarey production. In "Going My Way" Frank McHugh played Bing Crosby's pal. Frank wasn't available for McCarey's Rainbow production, "The Bells of St. Mary's," but his brother Mat is carrying on the tradition.

Orson Welles was doing a solo scene for "Tomorrow is Forever," in which he stars with Claudette Colbert and George Brent. Shooting was about to start when Camera-man Joe Valentine said "Mr. Welles, you're a foot closer to the camera than you were during rehearsals." He was half apologetic about it, but Welles didn't mind. "I'm always edging up," said he. "Everybody knows I try to be the whole show."

Gems of Thought

WE ARE but stewards of what we falsely call our own; yet avarice is so insatiable that it is not in the power of abundance to prevent it.—Seneca.

All desperate hazards courage do create, As he plays frankly, who has least estate; Presence of mind and courage in distress, Are more than armies, to procure success.—DRYDEN

Liberty is a changing of prisons to people who seek only liberty.—D. H. Lawrence.

Adversity is necessary to the development of man's virtues.—Chinese proverb.

Uncle Phil Says:

A man must either make a way for himself or make way for others.

There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

A second look is sometimes the best cure for love at first sight.

It's always easy to find reasons why other people should be patient.

Foolishness grows by itself; there is no need to sow it.

Friends are made by many kind acts; they can be lost by only one unkind one.

It is well enough to take things as they come, but some things are worth going after.

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER

WPA has plans under way for expansion of facilities to produce 1,500,000 more truck and bus tires every three months for military and essential civilian use. Total production by next December is expected to reach a rate of 6,700,000 a quarter.

There are 1,450,000 rubber-tired tractors on American farms, many of which are now obsolete. It has been estimated that there will be more than 3,600,000 rubber-tired tractors on farms within ten years after the war.

The first known wheeled vehicles were used in Babylonia about 3000 B.C.

Quos Mammey

In war or peace



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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The HOME TOWN REPORTER
In Washington

By
WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent

Controversy on Tariffs

WNU Washington Bureau
621 Union Trust Building

BITTER controversy over the aged tariff question now before the congress should be carefully watched by every farmer, every business man, every industrialist and every worker in the nation . . . for no matter from what standpoint the question is viewed, the outcome is of vital concern to every one.



Walter Shead

This question—that of extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements

act for a period of three years and giving the President further authority to reduce tariffs another 50 per cent—has developed into the hottest party fight to face the 79th congress. With Republicans generally agreed to oppose the extension of the act, the issue narrows down to three possible results:

The act will be extended as presented to the congress or—

It will be extended in possibly some modified form, or—

It will be defeated and the tariff rates will revert to those provided by the Smoot-Hawley law which were in effect prior to the Reciprocal Trade Agreement act that became effective in 1934.

It seems to this reporter, however, that something more is involved in this fight for and against the Reciprocal Trade act than a viewpoint on the question of high or low tariffs. However you feel about tariffs, whether you are in favor of a high protective tariff, or whether you favor the reciprocal agreements, the fact remains that during the past decade the principle of reciprocal trade agreements has become an essential and underlying basis of our foreign policy.

The entire Good Neighbor policy in our relations with South and Central American countries is based upon the elimination of trade barriers and the reciprocal trade program. And these agreements have, in the eyes of these South American neighbors, become the most tangible and abiding manifestation of whether the United States is indeed, a good neighbor.

Language of the reciprocal trade act is written into the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements for operation of the monetary fund is expected to help "remove trade barriers in favor of open or reciprocal trade agreements to provide free and open trade among member nations."

Written Into Agreements.

The principle of the reciprocal trade agreements is written into the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for the removal of trade barriers, for the elimination of surpluses, to expand international world trade, to expand production and consumption and to raise the standard of living in all countries.

The principle of these trade agreements is written into the Atlantic Charter and into the Dumbarton Oaks agreements of the United States, acclaimed as the ground structure for international peace now under consideration at San Francisco.

The same principles are written into the Pan-American agreement reached at the recent conference in Mexico City.

Also tied in with consideration of this most vital piece of legislation actually are the Bretton Woods agreements, also before the congress, the extension of authority of the Export-Import Bank to finance United States Foreign Trade, and repeal of the Johnson act prohibiting loans to governments in default of their obligations to the U. S.

So it is obvious that in the consideration of this reciprocal trade extension there is involved the very world cooperation which is being sought at the San Francisco conference. And to this writer the issue looms much bigger, relatively than the mere party question of high or low tariffs.

There is no question but that the reciprocal trade agreements now in force between this nation and 28 other nations have aided in developing mutual confidence and trust and world cooperation on a plane never heretofore attained. The question uppermost is, would abrogation of these agreements create serious misgivings on the part of these countries concerning our future relations at this time when the future peace of the world is at stake.

What Well-Dressed Woman Farmer Will Wear



New uniform of the Women's Land army and the Victory Farm volunteers is modeled by Loretta Lepseka, U. of Wisconsin coed. During the summer she helps her father operate their 200-acre farm.

This year more than 50,000 women and girls will be needed in Wisconsin for harvesting and other seasonal work. Such jobs as weeding carrots, detasseling corn, picking cherries and strawberries require large numbers of workers for relatively short periods. Many other states have similar needs for emergency help.

Despite Strain of War, Health Of Nation Is Remarkably Good

Surgeon General Reports On Achievements, Outlines Plan for More Medical Care

DESPITE the strains of three years of wartime living and working, and an increasing shortage of physicians, psychiatrists, nurses and hospital facilities, the physical and mental health of America's civilians shows no indication of a serious decline, the Office of War Information reports, on the basis of data furnished by the Public Health service, the War Manpower commission, the bureau of the census and the war and navy departments.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health service, sums up the current status of civilian health in the United States as follows:

"At the present time there are no indications that the war has had serious effects upon the health of the nation. We do know, however, that our lines against disease are lightly held. Shortages of health and medical manpower, together with shifting of the population, leaves us vulnerable to a breakthrough on many fronts.

A survey of the nation's health picture disclosed the following favorable facts:

The estimated national rate of deaths from all causes in 1944 was 10.6 per 1,000 population as compared with 10.9 in 1943. Infant mortality also continued downward, at 39.2 per 1,000 live births, compared with 40.1 in 1943. Stillbirths dropped a few points too. Life expectancy of infants is now about 65 years.

The campaign against venereal disease has become increasingly effective. During the last 18 months, penicillin has cured 96 per cent of the gonorrhea cases in which it was used. Some cases of infectious syphilis yielded to penicillin also.

Fear that returning veterans from the Pacific islands would bring back new diseases has largely been dispelled. Such ailments as filariasis constitute no real threat to civilian health, army and navy doctors declare.

The Debit Side.

On the debit side of the nation's health balance sheet are these facts: First, an increasingly serious shortage of doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and nurses. This situation will probably not be relieved until both Germany and Japan have been defeated.

Lack of psychiatrists is especially serious, in view of the number of veterans who will be suffering from the shock of war experiences in the years to come. Many civilians too have become at least temporarily deranged by strain and worry. It has long been known that approximately two-thirds of the illness encountered in general medi-

cal practice is essentially neuropsychiatric in origin, and that half of the patients in hospitals at any one time are there because of serious mental disorders. Indeed, it may be safely predicted that in any group of 15-year-olds, 1 out of every 22 will some day be committed to a mental institution.

Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) and meningococcus meningitis (cerebro-spinal fever) reached epidemic proportions in the United States during 1944. The poliomyelitis epidemic in 1944 was the largest in the United States since 1916. There was a total of 19,268 reported cases. A total of 16,059 cases of meningococcus meningitis occurred in 1944, as compared with 19,974 cases in 1943, which was the highest recorded figure.

Reports from a group of selected industries indicate increased absences of workers due to sickness. Respiratory diseases accounted for most of the absenteeism. The male frequency rate of illness (138.1 per 1,000 workers for 1943) was the highest recorded annual rate for the last 10 years. The female rate of illness (204.1 per 1,000) was likewise the highest recorded rate since 1934.

Lack of adequate sanitary installations continues in many communities. Sanitation in many rural parts of the country remains at a low level. About 40 per cent of the counties in the United States still lack full-time local public health service.

Postwar Health Plans.

Dr. Parran has advocated a postwar program to insure adequate health services for every person in the United States. Important features of the program follow:

- (1) Financing costs of medical care through taxation, health insurance, or both.
- (2) Construction and equitable distribution of hospitals and health centers in adequate numbers throughout the country.
- (3) Expansion of professional education to ensure an adequate supply of health and medical personnel.
- (4) Providing full-time health departments throughout the country, plus addition of such services as public health nursing, children's dentistry, mental hygiene and nutrition.
- (5) Continued support of public and private research in the medical sciences.
- (6) Improvement of present deficiencies in the nation's sanitary facilities through construction of public water supplies, sewerage systems and milk pasteurization plants.

In the first 10 years after the war there will be a need for 160,000 new beds in general hospitals, 191,000 beds for mental hospitals and 60,000 beds for tuberculosis institutions, Dr. Parran believes. These would entail an expenditure of almost \$2,000,000.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

CAMPUS CHEESECAKE

Are you putting your best foot forward with the new footwear fads? Who wants to dance with the dolly with the hole in her stocking, anyway?

Black Magic—For lucky gals who still have a shoe coupon to squander, how's about those new black suede loafers? They're definitely a fad for the feet—much more exciting than the familiar brown leathers. Also, we might add, much more perishable!

High Finance—You used to be content to stick silver pennies in your loafers. Nothing will do now but dimes! Inflation is what we call it.

Midriff Socks—Here's what the able gradables are doing with their old three-quarter length socks. They cut the tops off a little above the ankles, edge them in upholstery fringe and wear them around the calf of the leg. Sort of two-piece effect. Kinda weird, too.

Class Conscious—The newest place to embroider your graduating year numbers is on your white socks.

Bells for Belles—Tie little tinkle bells around your ankles. That's one way of attracting attention between classes.

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

We're just starting to get reports about your new expressive expressions and your latest slangage inventions. Try these out between classes and see where they'll get you.

Don't Moon, Goon—Stop dreaming or hurry up.

Hashing—gossiping.

Fugitive from a faucet—a drip.

Junior Mess—A drippy gal.

Giraffing—Necking.

Very Varga—Good figure (to girls with drape shapes).
Will you swing low in my class?
—Will you dance with me?

Questions and Answers.

"Are you kidding?"
"No, I'm Nancy," (or what our name happens to be.)

"Feel like a coke?"
"Yes, thanks."
"Well, you don't look like it."

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS

Do you act as if your house were when your date arrives? Before he gets a foot over the threshold do you say "Where are we going tonight?" "A good show at the Bijou." Do you aim past your parents as if either they had the measles? Relax, chaps, make it easy. It's for him to suggest out—not you. Dust off that old hospitality and you'll find that your good times begin—at home.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Be sleek and trim on your job, be elegant for your playtime and sparkle for all you are worth. There's an efficient makeup for you and an elegant for night!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features

600. There will be a particularly urgent need in rural areas for the construction of small, well-equipped hospitals and health centers.

With modern transportation, patients from rural hospitals could be sent when necessary to larger district hospitals, fully equipped to render all kinds of service. The base hospitals, in turn, would circulate new medical knowledge and skills to every institution it serves. In the base hospital would be medical and nursing schools, specialists in all branches of medicine, and research projects designed to find new and better methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Public health nursing, clinics for infants and expectant mothers, diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease patients would be made fully available throughout the country. In addition, bedside nursing—particularly in rural areas—tuberculosis programs, dental clinics for

children, nutrition services and mental hygiene programs should be included, Dr. Parran said.

Every state should provide industrial hygiene service, and states each major industrial should have a regional industrial hygiene unit, instead of relying at present, on industrial hygiene programs that operate for the most part on federal funds and with inadequate staff.

Increased government funds for research would be made available to scientific institutions as part of the postwar national health program. Future progress in national health, Dr. Parran pointed out, depends heavily upon the discovery of better methods to cure diseases such as cancer, heart disease, arthritis. A preventive for the common cold would save more than 600,000 days now lost annually—the nation's industrial workers' officials said.

So These Are South Sea Island 'Crickets'!



Fearsome giant insects sent back from a Pacific island by Lt. Col. John Gardiner, a medical officer, fascinate Mildred Abbe, zoologist student at Hunter college, N. Y. C. The ugly creatures have tough brown skins and powerful muscle systems. The larger one is 7 inches long. These "crickets" or whatever they are (they have not yet been classified accurately) are "very common" on the island where he is stationed, Colonel Gardiner reports.

GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Once Over
by
H.I. Phillips

INTERNATIONAL CARTELS AND WORLD TRADE

WE AMERICANS do not like monopolies, "combinations in restraint of trade." We have considered monopolies as injurious to small business, as a means of gouging the public on price, as having no place in free American business. We have applauded the convictions secured under the Sherman law.

Now, like it or not, we will be forced to accept international monopolies if we are to keep a place in international trade. A majority of the Allied nations believe in, and demand, cartels. Cartels are but international monopolies that plan and regulate the distribution of world goods. Should a portion of the nations work on the cartel system, and another portion refuse to do so, there would be, following World War II, much the same conditions created by trade quotas that followed World War I. The quota system in Europe proved disastrous not alone to the nations of Europe, but also to this country by forcing us out of our markets in Europe.

Cartels can, and will, if we play the game with other nations, tell us where, how much and at what price we can sell our wheat, cotton, pork, automobiles and every other product for which we seek a foreign market. If we do not play the game we will not have a foreign market. We can take our choice.

The question of cartels will be a part of the economics of the world security. Russia, England and France, supported by such small nations as Holland, Belgium, Sweden and others will insist on cartels as a means of regulating world trade. The American congress, and the greater portion of American business, will look askance, but the chances are we will accept. When we do it will result in our selling where we are told, in what quantities we are assigned, and at the price fixed for us. It will not be a free competitive enterprise world for industry. It will be a planned and regimented world. There is not much we can do about it, regardless of how we feel.

FRANKING PRIVILEGE AND ITS ABUSE

I RECEIVED A REPRINT from the Congressional Record consisting of propaganda for a proposed constitutional amendment. The reprint was labeled, "not printed at government expense." It was mailed under the frank of a United States senator. The taxpayers did not pay the comparatively small cost of printing the many thousands of copies, but they did pay the very large cost of postage. The method is simple: An interested party puts into words what he wishes to present to the people in support of a subject in which he is interested; he induces a senator or representative to ask that it be printed in the Congressional Record, a request that is seldom refused. The interested party has a facsimile reproduction printed, and these are mailed without cost, except to the taxpayers, under the frank of the obliging senator or representative to an unlimited number of addresses. In this particular case the proposed amendment may have merit, I would so consider it, but the method of distributing propaganda at the expense of the taxpayers should not be tolerated. Under existing laws it is not illegal, but it is morally wrong.

TAXING SYSTEM AND SMALL INCOMES

EVIDENTLY THE POOR get the worst of it even from Uncle Sam. He who has only \$550 annual income pays nothing, but if he gets \$551 he must fork over that extra dollar. Should he be so unfortunate as to receive \$576 he must pass out \$7, though that is more than the normal 3 per cent normal plus the 20 per cent surtax. Should his income be \$601 he would pay Uncle Sam \$12, a bit more than his prescribed share. For each additional \$25 of income he pays only \$5 which is a bit less than the normal and surtax amounts to. Despite the overcharge the man with the small income will be ahead if he accepts the figures of the government chart rather than attempt to figure it out for himself. A headache is not worth the small difference.

GOVERNMENT TOOK A HAND in fixing railroad rates to prevent the roads from charging "all the traffic would bear." The taxpayer is today hoping a way may be found to curb the government from charging all the taxes the people will stand.

PRIVATE PURKEY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Ed: Well I am out here at the San Francisco world huddle on "What is the Best Way for a World to Stop Cutting Its Own Throat" and all I can say is that if the boys don't get together on it this time they are crazier than was even suspected.

I got one piece of advice for them which I took from a piece of sheet music. It is "Accentuate the positive, minimize the negative and don't mess with Mister-In-Between." That should be the slogan here from start to finish.

A lot of people has got the idea this is a peace conference, which is gooney on account of you can't hold no peace conference until a war is over and the only people who think this global shindig is over are the ones who are too busy in dark cellars raising mushrooms at home to know what goes on outdoors. This is just a conference to keep the fire from breaking out all over again once it gets put out.

It is suffering from overcrowding, bad ventilation, mutual suspicions, long speeches and difficulty getting pants back from the suit pressers on time. There is more jealousies than you would find at a party thrown for Frankie Sinatra by a bunch of bobby-sockers, and there have even been a couple of good fights in the halls and out behind the garage. But everybody here knows just the same that they all got to get together on an antisuicide pact or spend the rest of their lives trying to outguess jet bombs.

Don't worry too much about the Polish situation. This is a tough one and it is too bad. But it can wait. Letting it stymie this meeting is just the same as if a lot of neighbors outside a burning village held a emergency meeting to make plans for bigger hydrants, but decided to have a argument first over whether one of the firemen fell off a ladder or was pushed.

The one need of the world after this war is going to be a League of Nations with guts instead of umbrellas. And it has got to have a headquarters without no golf links attached.

So I don't think the pussyfooters, rubber backbone boys, fixers and fancy waltzers is going to get nowhere at this meeting, even if I admit some of 'em is getting a lot of headlines.

This is a pretty screwy world but I still think it is not 100 per cent nuts yet.

As ever, Oscar.

CIRCUS BACK HOME

Dear Hi: Member when the circus used to come to our town; how you got up at 4 a.m. and was down at the railroad yards to see them unload; begged for a chance to carry water to the elephants (sometimes brought a pail along with you to show you meant business) in exchange for an admission ticket; rushed home and gobbled up (or down) your breakfast so as to be downtown in time for the parade; followed it up to the grounds so as to see the "free show" as soon as the procession got to the "big top?" Then gulped down two or more glasses of "red lemonade"; was one of the first to buy a ticket of the fellow who always wore a silk hat and held the bills between the fingers of one hand while passing out red tickets to the pushing crowd; spent an hour in the animal tent; looked for the octopus which the posters had shown as attacking a four-masted schooner, its arms clutching all the topmasts while sailors with axes were trying to slay the monster, and then found the object of your search to be dead, dried up and fastened to a frame only about 8 feet square?

Then get inside and set through an hour or so of thrills that gave you the creeps up and down your back; bought a bag of peanuts; lost your heart to the girl in pink tights performing on the most beautiful black horse you ever hoped to see; lamented the fact that you didn't have an extra dime so as to see "the most stupendous, extravaganza the world has ever seen, to be presented immediately after the performance?"

I'm in the throes of incipient nostalgia. Even a steam calliope couldn't break my dream.

Cut-Out Scallops Are Now in Fashion; Give Finish and Style to Your Rooms



SCALLOPED window cornices are the housekeepers friend. They give finish and style, yet they add no extra work. This

sketch also shows a set of scalloped-trimmed shelves on top of simple cupboards. They are in the living room here, but they might also be used in the kitchen or dining room.

It is fun to plan scallops—providing you have a guide for shaping them in different sizes and making connecting curves. Some of the new single plywood materials now available are ideal to use for cornices. They are covered with smooth waterproof paper that will take paint in any color. Regular quarter-inch plywood may be used for cupboard trims or if you wish to stain the material. If you do not want to cut the scallops yourself, mark them and take them to your nearest woodworker.

NOTE—Pattern 207 gives actual-size patterns for 10 basic scallops and curves that may be combined in hundreds of

French Like Snails

A food highly prized by the French is snails. Parisians alone consume about 2,000,000 pounds of them a year. Snail farmers raise them in special houses, where they are fed cabbages and other vegetables.

ways to fit any space. Illustrated directions for making window cornices and other suggestions for using scallops are included. To get Pattern 207, enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name _____
Address _____

Jellied Gas Makes Flame Throwers More Deadly

The flame throwers used by American soldiers were recently made more deadly and safer to operate by the adoption of a jellied gasoline, which is prepared on the battlefield by stirring a powder into ordinary motor fuel, says Collier's.

As this jelly produces a cohesive stream of fire instead of a billowing flame, it not only sticks to and ignites anything that will burn, but it can be shot through small openings, such as the narrow slits of tanks and pillboxes, at a distance of 60 yards.



That's What
Jones met the family doctor on the street.
"I hear your wife has gone to Florida for her health," said the doctor. "What did she have?"
"A thousand dollars her father gave her," answered the husband.

She's It
Jasper—Say, Joan, what's a fictitious character?
Joan—Why one that's made up.
Jasper—Then Margy's one.

If you bump your crazy bone, just part your hair on the other side and it'll never show.

Pain in the Neck
Betty—Why do they call Archie "Tonsillitis"?
Joan—Didn't you ever have tonsillitis?

Next to bow legs, a girl's worst handicap is a sense of responsibility.

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Every Car, Truck and Tractor Owner Should Know These Facts: It is impossible to predict when enough new tires will be built to supply the enormous demand. Transportation MUST depend on recapping. Let your tires get beyond the danger point and you're in for real trouble! RECAP NOW.

★ ★ NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED ★ ★
GUARANTEED MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP
See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store



AFTER all his years here the town hasn't yet been able to corral and brand Walter Huston as a complete Hollywoodian.

It isn't that Walter's snooty. It's just that he prefers the outdoor life of a rugged man to the social stuffed shirt of some of our cinema gentlemen. Give him the wide open spaces and you can have your too - too swank small talk.

"I don't live away from Hollywood because I don't go in for social life," Walter told me as we chatted on the set of "Ten Little Indians." "When you come right down to it, social life isn't important any more. People say it is, but all that counts is the job you do on the screen. You can be perfectly happy here without ever doing anything but go to a drive-in for a hamburger. It's just that I'm a funny kind of a guy. I have to get out where I can breathe—where I can get completely apart from pictures when I want to. But don't get me wrong—I love pictures."



Walter Huston

When he's making one he lives at the Beverly Hills hotel, but Walter has two other homes where he goes whenever he can get away. One is his huge and ultra mountain lodge in Running Springs, in the San Bernardino mountains. The other, his 2,000 acre cattle ranch at Porterville, Calif.

The Inner Man

It's in these two places that you'll uncover the real Huston, the man who is not an actor, but the man who has found that elusive something you're always hearing about and always wondering what it really is—happiness.

When you're talking to this character actor who has dignified so many important films, conversation switches from his lodge and ranch to his favorite subject—his son, John. In Walter's mind John is the best director—and writer—in Flickerville.

"Give John a story he likes, let him alone, and he'll come up with the doggonedest picture you ever saw," Walter told me. "There's nothing I'd like better than to go into the producing business with John when the war's over."

Rare Bird for Hollywood

Walter's modest. He never talks about his performances—just goes ahead, does his job the best he knows how, and shuts up.

His whole life has been one of plugging away at acting. Even when he was a kid in Toronto, Canada, he knew he was going to act.

There was a matter of schooling. He was one of the worst students Canada had ever known, so it wasn't too hard to understand why he left school rather early and got a job as a clerk in a hardware store. From here he joined a dramatic outfit in Toronto, where he stayed until a traveling repertoire company came along.

Then he decided to go to New York. He arrived there frozen stiff; he had jumped a freight during a blizzard.

Richard Mansfield was auditioning players and Walter was handed a part. Mansfield personally honored him that night by throwing him out of the theater.

Electrician, Then Vaudevillian

Next he went to Detroit, tried electrical engineering, then tried vaudeville. In one of the acts on the circuit he was playing there was a girl named Bayonne Whipple. She and Walter decided to merge professionally—and maritally. For about 12 years they were headliners on the Keith circuit with their song and dance act.

This marriage like a former one blew up. He decided to go on his own with a big-time act. The Schuberts paid him \$1,750 a week.

At 39 he turned to the legitimate stage. He managed to get backing, and made his Broadway debut in "Mr. Pitt."

The play wasn't so hot. But Walter was. He's never played anything but star roles on Broadway since.

It was during the run of "Elmer the Great" that he met Nan Sunderland and later married her. They are still working happily at it.

He began to make pictures in 1929, and since then has alternated between Broadway and Hollywood.

I've known Walter for years. He's a square shooter. All he asks of life is a reasonable amount of security, good companionship, and the respect of his fellow men.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 20

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THE DEFEAT OF THE SOUTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 18:1-10, 15a, 17a
GOLDEN TEXT—Come, and let us return unto the Lord.—Hosea 6:1.

History repeats itself. Men never seem to learn from the experiences of others, whether they be personal or national. Judah, the southern part of the divided kingdom, saw the downward path of Israel and its ultimate captivity. The same process went on in Judah, although hindered now and then by good kings who brought about a partial return to God.

Ultimately the day came when Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar's troops and the people carried off to their long years of captivity in Babylon.

Jeremiah ministered as God's prophet during Judah's declining years, bringing them God's word of judgment for their sins and urging them to submit. His voice was unheeded and for his faithfulness he received only their hatred and persecution. God gave him the strength and grace to be true in a very difficult mission.

Our lesson for today tells how God in a graphic object lesson taught the prophet and the people that they were in the hands of a sympathetic but at the same time a sovereign God.

I. The Potter and His Work (vv. 1-4)

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan fittingly suggests that there are three things to be borne in mind here: a principle, a purpose, and a person. And as we apply the truth to ourselves as God's children, we spell the Person of the Potter with a capital "P," for He is none other than God Himself.

The principle is that God is absolutely sovereign, that He does as He wills for His own glory. Until we recognize that principle, "life will be a failure. If, however, I have discovered this principle alone, then my soul will be filled with terror. I must also see the purpose."

The purpose is the working out of His will for each of us. He knows us, and He has a plan for our lives, and is able to make that plan come to pass if we permit Him to do so.

But, as Dr. Morgan says, "if I know principle and purpose only, I shall yet tremble and wonder, and be filled with a haunting foreboding." But as "I press through the principle and the purpose and discover the Person of the Potter, then the purpose will flame with light, and the principle that appears so hard and severe will become the sweetest and tenderest thing in my life."

God spoke to Jeremiah through the scene in the potter's house, and He also wants to talk to our hearts.

II. God and Judah (vv. 5-10, 15a, 17a)

The lesson is plain. God had for His people a high and glorious purpose. He wanted to bless them and use them for His glory. But they were a sinful and rebellious people, stiff-necked and stubborn in their unbelief, and the vessel of honor which God was trying to form was marred in His hand.

God did not act in anger or in disregard of their rights. He was forced to bring judgment upon them because of their own sin. That sin is stated in verse 15—they had forgotten God.

One trembles as he applies that test of God's requirement for blessing upon a nation to our own land. There is a haunting fear that while there are some who truly worship God, and a larger number who profess to worship Him, a great host of the people of America have forgotten God.

Judah was to be scattered "as with an east wind"—and who does not know that it came to pass. Where are they today?

But even in the midst of judgment the Lord speaks of mercy. The Lord who will "pluck up, break down and destroy" (v. 7) the people who forget Him, is eager and ready "to build and to plant" the nation when it turns to Him.

The sure promise of God's future blessing upon a repentant Israel and Judah is written large in the messages of all the prophets.

The same God, eternally sovereign in His purpose, is our heavenly Father. The man or woman whose vessel of life has been marred by sin and failure need only yield anew to the Potter's blessed hand.



Vegetable Oil Crop Needs Continue High

Total Fat and Oil Supplies Decrease

GROWERS of vegetable oil crops are being urged by the War Food administration to remember pressing war needs for those oils and to keep production at a high level by meeting their acreage goals.

Total oil crop acreage is substantially increased over 1944, although most of the change comes from the



Canning Vegetable Oils.

34 per cent step-up on flaxseed. The peanut goal is down slightly, but emphasis is being placed on increasing acre yield to offset the smaller plantings. Final goal for peanuts picked and threshed is 3,230,000 acres.

Harvest of 10,757,000 acres of soybeans is sought, and planting of the needed 5,000,000 acres of flaxseed is already well under way.

Demand for fats and oils is expected to continue strong in 1945, while the total available supply will be considerably reduced. Production of some 9.8 billion pounds from domestic materials is anticipated, over 1 billion pounds less than the 10.9 billion pounds produced in 1944. Chief cause given is lower lard production.

Domestic edible oils—cottonseed, soybean, corn and peanut—may reach a total production 100 to 200 million pounds more this year than last, largely due to an increased harvest of cottonseed from the 1944 crop.

Military demands for fats and oils, including butter and lard, are heavy, both for the expanded military program and for relief distribution in areas under military jurisdiction.

Preliminary estimates made by United States department of agriculture experts indicate a domestic disappearance of fat and oil products in 1944 totalling more than 10.3 billion pounds (in terms of fat content), for an increase of about 400 million pounds over 1943. Expanded production of soap for the military, with some increase for civilians, is believed to have been the major factor.

Domestic disappearance of cottonseed oil declined 172 million pounds last year, reflecting the reduction in output, but the effect on supplies of food fats was partly offset by an increase of 101 million pounds in the use of soybean oil for this purpose.

Agriculture In the News
W. J. DRYDEN

White Oak

The oaks are among the most important hardwood species in the United States, due to large quantity of oak available and its strength and beauty. There are 80 different species of oak, scattered over nearly all parts of the country.

The wood of the red oak generally lacks the reddish tinge common in the red oaks. It grows slowly, so is not as profitable for timber planting as red oak.

In planting, best results are obtained from acorns, instead of transplanting the deep taproot young trees. The tree is valuable for ornamental planting, furniture, flooring, motor vehicle parts, railroad cars, general millwork, boxes and crates, caskets and coffins, ship and boat building, agricultural implements, railroad ties, fuel, cooperage and mine timbers.

ASK ME? ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offered in this column. Information on various subjects.

The Questions

1. What was the official duration of the United States' participation in World War I?
2. What famous family of bankers derived their name from a red shield?
3. Is there such a thing as a pure race?
4. What was the ancient name of London?
5. What does c. before a date mean?
6. What was Pocahontas' real Indian name?

7. Who was the king that presided "After me, the deluge"?

The Answers

1. One year, seven months and five days.
2. The Rothschilds.
3. No. Mankind has been constantly on the move and in breeding.
4. Llyndun.
5. Circa (about, approximately).
6. Matoaks. Rebekah bore her name when she entered Christian faith.
7. Louis XV.

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder

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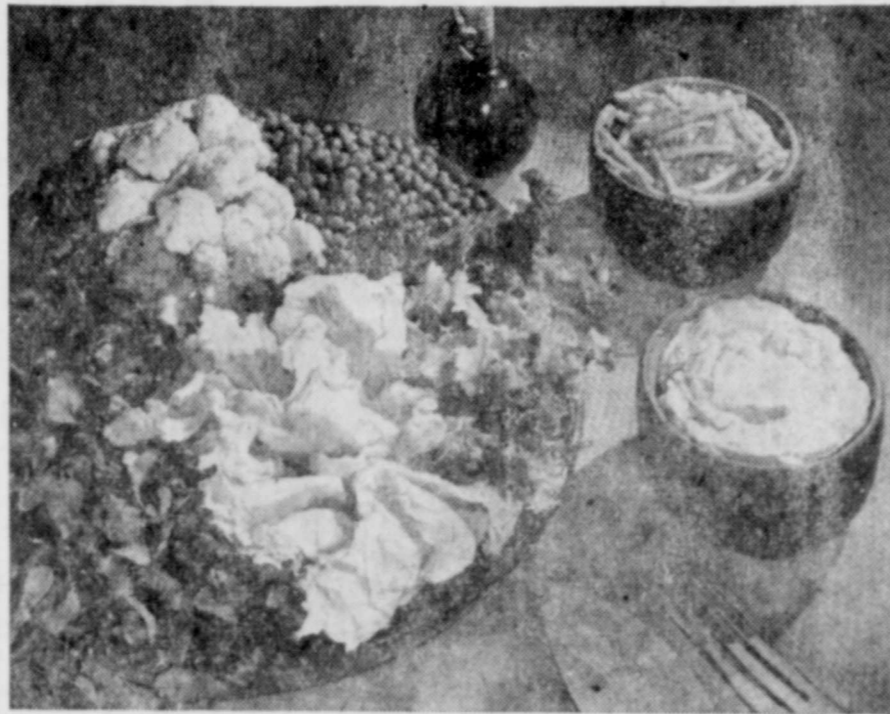


The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

**Long and Short of It
Proved Speaker's Point**

"Nature," observed the lecturer to his audience in the village hall, "always tries to make compensation for any deficiency in its structure. For instance, if a man loses the sight of an eye, the sight of the other eye invariably becomes stronger, just as when a person goes deaf in one ear, the hearing of the other ear becomes more acute. And if an arm or a hand is lost, the strength and skill of the remaining member becomes greater."

"That's certainly true," said one young fellow to his neighbor, "for I've noticed that when a person has one short leg, the other is always longer."



Toast to Good Health . . . Raw Vegetables!
(See Recipes Below)

Vitamins for Health

When Mother Earth is bountiful in her output, there's no good reason for stinting on mineral and vitamin-rich protective foods.

This is the time to plan meals mainly of vegetables, first, from necessity because rationed foods are high in point value and scarce; and secondly, because we should try to build up our health as much as possible to reap personal and community benefits.



Vitamin A.

No one should lack for this familiar vitamin that comes at the beginning of the alphabet because it is easily obtained in dairy foods, carrots, greens, liver, butter, apricots, prunes and tomatoes. It is especially essential for growth and the maintenance of normal resistance to infection.

Vitamin B1.

If the children or adult members of the family show signs of losing their appetite, check into these sources for vitamin B1 or thiamin: dried beans and peas, lean pork, whole grain cereals, yeast, milk, cauliflower, chicken, peanuts and egg yolk. In addition to being necessary to maintain appetite, this vitamin aids in growth and helps maintain the normal function of the digestive organs and nervous system.

Vitamin C.

One of our basic nutrition rules definitely states that we should eat at least one citrus fruit a day. We need this fruit for assuring enough vitamin C for well-nourished gums and teeth as well as to maintain normal bone structure, the normal strength of capillary walls and the prevention of scurvy. You'll find it plentiful in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, strawberries, tomatoes, raw cabbage and greens, liver, green pepper and peas.

Vitamin D.

Vitamin D has to do exclusively with bone and teeth building—sound bones, strong teeth and the prevention of rickets. Vitamin D is as hard to find as vitamin A is easy. Its sources are few: fish liver oils (cod, halibut), fortified milk and cream, egg yolks and liver. If your doses of these foods are small, then get a big dose of sunshine—that's vitamin D, too.

Lynn Says:

Handy Hints: To keep food warm when serving and eating, make certain both serving dishes and plates are as hot as possible.

Place a teaspoon of salt in water in which eggs are cooked. This helps prevent shells from cracking.

Serve asparagus as a main dish by topping with cream sauce and hard-cooked eggs, sliced and dusted with paprika.

Use only slow ovens (225-250 degrees) for baking fruit whips.

Young spring rhubarb does not have to be peeled when baking for pies, canning or making sauces and puddings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Vegetable Platter:
- Corn au Gratin
- Spinach Nests with Poached Eggs
- Shredded Beets Lima Beans
- Hot Biscuits with Honey
- Ambrosia Salad
- Raisin Drop Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe given.

Vitamin G.

This vitamin, also called riboflavin, is found in many of the same foods as vitamin B1. In addition to the part it plays in normal nutrition, it is also essential to growth, cell respiration, and good nervous health.

Vitamin P-P.

Most of us are more familiar with nicotinic acid, which is just another name for this vitamin. You'll get your share if you eat lean meats and liver, salmon, wheat germ, yeast, tomatoes, greens and buttermilk. It's responsible for good, clear healthy skin and the normal functioning of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Now, how do we go about getting all these vitamins into our diet? We will have to include foods from each of the groups mentioned daily. This is especially important with the B and C vitamins because they cannot be stored in the body as is vitamin A.

Tomato Stuffed Salad.
(Serves 4)

- 4 medium-sized tomatoes
 - 3 ounces cream cheese
 - 2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
 - 1/4 cup green peppers, chopped
 - 1/2 medium-sized cucumber, chopped
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/4 cup salad dressing
- Peel tomatoes. Cut slices from top and scoop out centers. Sprinkle with salt; invert to chill. Blend cream cheese with enough cream to soften. Line tomato cups with this mixture. Combine remaining ingredients; fill tomato cups. Chill thoroughly. Serve with additional salad dressing in lettuce cups.

Jellied Perfection Salad.
(Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 cup chopped celery

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set; add remaining ingredients. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cabbage Pepper Slaw.
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
- Combine vegetables, salt, pepper, sugar and celery seed. Combine vinegar, mustard and salad dressing. Add to vegetables and mix thoroughly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A leak in the garden hose, otherwise usable and good, may be repaired by applying an ordinary rubber patch from an automobile tire repair outfit. Then wind friction tape over the patch for additional strength and there will be no more leaking.

If you have trouble keeping flower holders in place in bowls, fasten them down by first dipping the holders in hot melted paraffin. This works splendidly and the water in the bowl will not harm the paraffin.

Iced coffee is a real treat if a dip of ice cream is added to it just before serving.

A vacuum cleaner with an extra long cord may be used to collect the fluffy seeds of dandelions in your lawn.

Light blues, grays and greens will give an effect of coolness and space in a room.

Wash egg beaters with cold water immediately after using. Wash graters with hot water.

Why Spider Doesn't Get Caught in Its Own Web

Gently lay a straw across a spider's web, then very gently raise it, you will find that the outside circles of the web stick to the straw.

These outside circles are made, not of gossamer thread, but of gossamer tubing. They are hollow, and are filled with a sticky stuff which exudes through the tube. When a fly gets caught in a web, it's because of the glue.

At the center of the web, where the spider sits, the threads are not hollow, but when he wants to move across the outer circles to capture his prey, he has the power of making his feet "sweat." An oily substance which counteracts the gummy stuff.

'Unlucky' Ring

Few rings have been connected with more misfortune than the famous signet ring of Karl Naundorff, the French pretender, whose legal battle for the throne in 1833 ended in exile, says Collier's. Before departing, he gave the ring to his lawyer, Jules Favre, who, as French foreign minister in 1871, employed it to seal the disastrous armistice of the Franco-Prussian war.

Favre later presented the ring to Clemenceau and he used it to seal the ill-fated Treaty of Versailles.

No End to Growth

Many kinds of aquatic creatures, such as fish, clams, oysters, shrimps, crabs and lobsters, grow in size as long as they live.

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Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Household Hints

A quick and easy way to clean windows is to take a paper towel and rub over the windows on a damp day.

Parsley will keep fresh for a week or ten days if stored in a wide-mouthed screw-top jar.

When using a screw-top can to save old paints or varnish, smear hand soap on the threads and the cap will not stick. The soap will help make the closing air-tight.

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.

A high thread count in sheets indicates a good construction, fine weave, and a good appearance that will last.



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P. S. So much Maca Yeast is being shipped overseas that your grocer might not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam (Maca Yeast), your old stand-by which also gives bakings a grand old-time flavor.

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To the People of this Community

You have a D-Day this week. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds.



There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy beaches, D-Day on Tarawa, D-Day on Guadalcanal, D-Day on Iwo Jima, D-Day on Okinawa.

What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends facing a D-Day in the battle zones? It's prayer and nervousness, nightmarish tension and thoughts of home.

What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibility unless you have bought more bonds than ever before in a war loan. The opening of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to rededicate yourself to the task of nailing down the victory.

THE EDITOR

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