

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, June 8, 1945

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10-Your Help Needed!

Tie Your Paper Up in bundles and leave at any of the stores or at the Penasco Valley News Office

SKEETS By Dow Walling

SKEETS

SURE, SKEETS. WE'LL PAINT THIS ON ALL THE FENCES IN TOWN! THE COPS WON'T DARE STOP US!

BUY MORE BONDS 7th WAR LOAN



DOW WALLING

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonine left last week for Miami, Arizona, to be with their daughter, Mrs. Hileman, who was to undergo a major operation on May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith made a trip to El Paso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson were Artesia visitors Saturday.

A horse fell with Cecil Smith, Friday, hurting his right knee so that he is unable to walk without crutches.

Word has been received of the birth of two new babies. A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Bell of Amarillo, Texas, and a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith

of Feather Falls, California.

Roberta Smith and Mildred Bell were up from Artesia Sunday, and attended services at the Church of Christ at Pinon. Services were conducted by Brother Waller of Artesia.

Charlie and Cecil Smith made a trip to Alamogordo Monday.

Mr. M. C. Munson was visiting in this community and in Alamogordo last week. He returned to Artesia Thursday.

INSURE your future Save WITH WAR BONDS

Pinup Baby Given War Bonds



THE WINNER—Little 15-month-old Harolyn Cheryl Meyer of Trenton, New Jersey, official pinup girl of the USS New Jersey, was made \$3,200 richer in War Bonds through donations by the crew of the USS New Jersey for use in obtaining her future education. Governor Walter E. Edge made the presentation. The child's father, an Army Air Corps pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He has never seen his little beauty queen. She is held by her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Meyer.

Sgt. Clement Writes From Germany

Berchtesgaden, Germany
May 16, 1945

Dear Tiny,

Since you wrote, the war in the ETO is over but I guess you knew that before I did because I didn't hear it until three or four days afterward. We were moving around quite a bit at that time. We couldn't find any Germans to fight as they were all giving up. I didn't get to see a paper for a week or two. I had heard rumors that the war was over but wasn't sure until we passed a guy on the road who had a paper. He held it up so we could read it as we passed. We were sure glad to read of the war being over in the ETO.

I am now in Berchtesgaden, Germany, Hitler's mountain hideout. The weather is just like California weather. It is warm in the valleys but the breezes are cool. You can see the snow on the mountains. We are in the Alps. It is very pretty with good places to go swimming. At the P. W. stockade we can get some pretty nice horses to ride and there is a lot of deer which we can hunt if we stay long enough.

Speaking of deer hunting, we were in a place a while back where we killed deer and fed some prisoners the Germans had had for about 4 or 5 years. We were the first Americans they had seen so you can imagine how they acted when they saw us. They told us how they had been tortured and killed off by the Germans since taken prisoners. Just before they were moved to this camp where we found them, they said the SS men had lined them up and killed 800 out of 900 of them. Our platoon leader had to leave on some other business and left me in charge of the whole outfit imagine that if you can. I have been in some pretty difficult situations since I've been in this man's army but this just about topped them all. Here I was, me and part of my squad and all these prisoners talked about fourteen different languages and we couldn't talk any of them. But some of them could talk English pretty good so we would tell them what we wanted them to do and they would tell the rest. The big question they all had was when were going to get to go home and I didn't know that any more than they did. So all there was to say was that the AMG would take care of that for them. But we didn't stay there long, another outfit came up and relieved us and we continued on looking for Germans and didn't find any that were fighting they were all giving up. We were still running around and didn't even know the war was over until three or four days afterward. Well tell all the bunch hello for me and to write some times. Sgt. Clarence Clement.

Bertha Lou Babers is in the hospital at Roswell where she is recovering from an appendix operation.

Hollis Buckner South Pacific

Following is a part of a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner from their son, Hollis.

South Pacific, May 25, 1945

Dear Mom and Pop; Well we are beached on a very small island, us and a bunch of 25 Marines. We have cleaned off the island and have a movie, baseball, football, volleyball and badminton. All we need now is some girls in grass skirts. From where we are we can see the smoke of a volcano. It smokes a lot. First volcano I have ever seen in action. I have been thinking about when the war is over and I get home, I will get a trailer house and travel around a lot and see some of the states. I will take you and papa and go and see sister and any of the rest of your folks. I would like for you to see California, though. I guess Madeline has her house fixed up quite a bit now, hasn't she?

Lots of love, Hollis.

EDITOR CLEM
By Ralph Kemp



"This next stickful o' type is goin' to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin are spending the week in Roswell.

Miss Connie Harrison left for Los Angeles, California, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer and daughter are visiting relatives in Texas.

Alvin Kincaid is having a water well drilled on his ranch east of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom and family returned Tuesday from O'Donnell, Texas. While there Mr. Newsom was honor guest at a birthday party at which there were 78 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and Carolyn of Dunken, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane Hardin of Hope, were in Artesia Monday where they visited Eugene Watson who is home on a furlough.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Infantryman on mopping up operation beyond a new Pacific island beachhead. All that equipment he carries was purchased with War Bond funds. U. S. Treasury Department

Wanted a good home for two puppies.

Water well drilling. Gibson & Williams, Box 541, Artesia

Cash paid for your eggs, poultry, pigs and shoats at the Mode Stevenson Service Station at Hope every Wednesday

W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.

Just Received a Shipment of---

- Snow Flake Oyster Shell
- Big "S" Egg Mash
- Ground Corn & Cob
- Dairy Feed
- Grow Mash
- Sheep and Cow Cubes

Made by Standard Milling Co., Lubbock, Tex.

Stevenson Bros. Service
Station, Hope

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Treads Middle of Road
In Naming New Cabinet Heads;
Japs Tighten Hold on Homeland

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.)

Cabinet Changes —President Harry S. Truman continued to tread a middle path in politics with his recent cabinet appointments, taking a New Dealer, an extreme liberal and southern Democrat into his official family.

In naming New Deal Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) and liberal ex-Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Wash.) as secretaries of agriculture and labor, respectively, Mr. Truman literally went into congressional ranks to make his selections, again moving to re-establish friendly relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. As a member of the department of justice, Tom C. Clark, the new attorney general, has enjoyed the confidence of both liberals and conservatives alike, further strengthening Mr. Truman's hand.

Though the President accepted Mrs. Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor because of her desire to return to private life, he was said to have taken Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's in an effort to bolster the department, and Attorney General Biddle's as a natural result of the cool relations between them. Among other things, Biddle had sought the reappointment of the district attorney who sent Mr. Truman's old political sponsor, "Boss" Pendergast, to prison.

The President followed the announcement of his new cabinet appointments with a request to congress for passage of legislation permitting the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Under such legislation, he would be able to consolidate or eliminate various agencies as conditions would dictate for economy and efficiency.

Sketches of new cabinet members follow:

Anderson	Schwellenbach	Clark
Advocate of abundant production to stifle black markets and inflation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, 49, recently attracted attention as chairman of house food investigating committee. Adopted son of New Mexico, Anderson built up successful insurance business and became large land owner, holding 1,000-acre cattle and dairy farm outside Albuquerque. He has served as treasurer, relief administrator and unemployment compensation director of the state.	Elected to senate on highly liberal platform in 1934, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, 50, retired in 1940 to become federal judge. Vet of World War I, Schwellenbach soon entered politics after conflict's end, was defeated in bid for governorship of Washington in 1932 after calling for government ownership of utilities and use of idle lands and factories for unemployed. Noted for his liberalism, Schwellenbach's appointment was warmly received by both the AFL and CIO.	Dark, quiet 6-foot Attorney General Thomas (Tom) C. Clark, 45, representative of the Deep South and the protégé of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally. Prominent in Texas legal circles, Clark entered department of justice in 1937, becoming assistant and then head of the anti-trust division. As chief of war frauds unit, Clark reportedly has recovered more than \$100,000,000 for the government and brought about the indictment of 1,000 persons.

**JAPAN:
Tighten Reins**

Backed almost to the wall, Japan increased efforts to shore up the home front for the critical days that lie ahead. Even as the Nipponese officials acted, B-29 bombers followed up their devastating attacks on Nagoya with equally concentrated assaults on Tokyo, striking at the thousands of tiny shops producing small parts for big industries.

Steps taken to combat the U. S. avalanche included:

1. Mobilization and special training of 20,000,000 students and an agrarian militia to defend the homeland.
2. Suppression of all pacifist sentiment and punishment of persons failing to turn in Allied propaganda pamphlets.
3. Efforts to perfect the operations of the Kamikaze (suicide) air corps.
4. Granting of virtual military authority to Japanese employers to utilize the time of their labor as they see fit without regard to working hours, rest periods or other regulations.
5. Collection of nearly 5,000,000,000 bushels of surplus rice from agricultural districts now before bombings disrupt the transport system for distribution to shortage areas. Villages possessing no rice surpluses must substitute wheat, corn, German millet or dessau grass.

**SECURITY CONFAB:
Clear Sailing**

With the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China—having come to agreement on the vital issues of regional action and trusteeships, the heralded international security conference of the United Nations at San Francisco headed for a happy conclusion.

In agreeing to permit regional groups like the Pan-American countries to attempt to settle their own differences or repel the attack of an aggressor before calling upon the world security organization for assistance, the United Nations recognized the U. S.'s attachment to the Monroe doctrine, which the South American republics also took as their own in the Act of Chapultepec.

In the matter of trusteeships, the United Nations also bowed in deference to the U. S., consenting to unrestricted American occupation of conquered Japanese islands for military and naval bases until congress decides to revert control to the world security organization.

**GERMANY:
Conquest Complete**

With the arrest of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz by Allied authorities in Flensburg, Germany lost all status as an organized state, with her territory carved into three occupa-

tional districts and all central government abolished.

Doenitz' arrest followed Allied declarations that he was being allowed to operate as an ersatz fuhrer to complete the formal surrender of German air, sea and ground forces. His mission virtually accomplished, Doenitz was taken into custody along with other members of the German general staff, said to be facing from 10 to 15 years of imprisonment.

With Germany lacking any central government, the U. S., British and Russians assumed general control in their respective occupation zones. At the present, the best the Germans could look forward to was local communal self-rule, with possibilities it might be raised to a county level.

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower ordered the release of German war prisoners whose services were needed in agriculture and Allied supporting activities in the defeated country.

Scheduled for trial as the No. 1 war criminal, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler cheated the Allies of vengeance by swallowing potassium cyanide even as a medical officer was searching him for poison in the parlor of a residence in Lueneberg.

Once head of the dread Nazi police that kept both Germany and occupied countries under thumb, Himmler swaggered to his end, personally slipping on his glasses to identify himself when first detained, then shaking loose the poison vial attached to a gum to gulp the contents while being examined.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she said then. "They're all better off dead."

**FREIGHT RATES:
Equal Break**

The South's long struggle for parity in freight rates was partially won with the Interstate Commerce commission's order equalizing rail charges for manufactured and high grade goods in all sections from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

As a result of the ICC's order calling for an increase in so-called class freight rates in the East and a reduction in the South and West, industrial products in the latter two regions will be able to enter markets on a more equal footing with eastern manufacturers.

At the same time, however, both the South and West were allowed to enjoy lower rates on such bulk commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. As previously worked out, the freight rates favored eastern industries and southern and western prime producers, establishing an economic pattern which the South recently has been fighting in order to attain more balanced economy for full utilization of her material and labor resources.

**FOOD OUTLOOK:
Below Expectations**

Hope for marked improvement in the meat situation by next fall and through 1946 was dampened by the Agricultural Adjustment administration's report that this year's estimated pig crops of 87,200,000 head would fall about 5,300,000 below War Food administration goals and result in a loss of eight pounds of pork per person.

At the same time, the AAA declared recent surveys showed that plantings of such important food and feed crops as corn, potatoes, dry beans, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and cane, peanuts and flaxseed also would drop below WFA goals.

If 2,500,000 head short of the 55,500,000 goal as estimated, the spring pig crop would affect fall and winter supplies of pork, while a 2,750,000 shortage in the 37,000,000 goal of fall production would be felt in the summer of 1946. To increase pig breeding, both congressional committees and the AAA recommended a boost in the present support price from the \$13.00 per hundredweight level.

**GREAT BRITAIN:
To Vote**

Cunning as an international politician, pugnacious Winston Churchill again proved himself no amateur on the home front, literally forcing Great Britain's first general election in 10 years at a time when he and his conservative party are riding the crest of favor as a result of Germany's defeat.

Not only did Churchill force the election, but he also resigned as prime minister, thus letting the door open for a thumping re-indorsement of his position when he himself runs for commons in the July elections. Until determination of a new government then, Churchill agreed to head a temporary regime.

In British politics, the prime minister customarily is the leader of the majority party in commons, with its 615 members. Thus should the conservatives ride to power again, Churchill again could be looked for to lead the government, or turn the job over to a fellow-partisan like Anthony Eden. Because the Labor party failed in its attempt to postpone the election to autumn when conservative luster might have worn because of opposition to some of the liberal postwar proposals, it resigned from Churchill's wartime cabinet to resume the function of a critical minority.

**MORE DRIVING:
Up Gas Rations**

Lessened demands following Germany's capitulation plus the tremendous production of the industry made possible an increase of from four to six gallons in the "A" card gas ration and the boost in the maximum "B" allotment to 650 miles a month for the whole country.

Because of the necessity of rearranging manufacture, transportation and distribution facilities, the increased rations will not become effective before June 22 for the "A" and June 11 for the "B" cards.

With the bulk of U. S. shipping slated to haul supplies over greater distances to the Pacific theater, transport demands for fuel will be even larger than for the German-Jap fronts combined, thus dimming any prospects for an increase in oil rations for home heating.

**REDEPLOYMENT:
1st to Pacific**

One of the spearheads of the Allied drive across France and Germany, and the initial western force to join up with the Russians at the Elbe river, the U. S. 1st army was the first whose transfer to the Pacific theater from Europe was announced by the war department.

In revealing the shift, the war department said that many of the divisions of the original 1st will have to be reconstituted because of the release of vets under the point system. Personnel retained will be given 30-day furloughs in the U. S. before resuming duties.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, the 1st was foremost among the Allied armies that stormed the Normandy beaches and pushed the Germans back into the Reich. Recovering from Von Rundstedt's surprise Belgian offensive, the 1st cracked the Siegfried Line, established the Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine and raced Lt. Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd army across the waist of Germany.

Washington Digest

Cooperation for Peace
Based on Compromise



Nations Must Yield Some Sovereignty to Lend
Helping Hand Against Threats to
World Security.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO. — The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, still stands Thine ancient sacrifice — an humble and a contrite heart. . . . so said Kipling in describing the end of a war ("far-called our navies melt away.") As I review this chapter of current history here at San Francisco where the world security organization is in the making, I am impressed with one thing: what has already been achieved containing merit and the seeds of hope for a peaceful world has been achieved by the sacrifice offered by the humble and contrite hearts.

That sounds somewhat idealistic perhaps but let me explain. I think it is not an exaggeration to say that compromise is the keystone of harmony whether it is a question of interpersonal, interparty, interstate or international relations. And what is compromise but sacrifice?

Applied to the United Nations conference on international organization, sacrifice of national aspiration, and compromise which meant yielding actual selfish advantage of the moment in the hope of gaining potential advantage for the general good, have at least given evidence of good will. Good will, implemented by popular endorsement, means practical progress toward peace.

**Peace More
Natural Than War**

You may have read a very trenchant article by Emery Reves, authority and writer on international affairs in the current Mercury magazine, which confutes the argument that since war is a part of human nature, it can never be prevented. Mr. Reves goes about his task of disproving this convent bromide of the pessimist in a highly scientific manner.

"Why," he asks, "did cities once wage war against each other and why do they no longer fight each other with weapons today?"

"Why, at certain times did great landowner barons war with each other and why have they ceased the practice?"

"Why did the various churches plunge their adherents into armed warfare and why today, are they able to worship side by side without shooting each other? Why did Scotland and England, the author continues, and other parts of what are now single nations, — once fight and now live together peacefully?"

Reves points out that these and other groups, presumably because it was the nature of the beast to once consider it natural to decide their differences with tooth, claw, powder and shot, or bow and arrow and yet that kind of legal murder no longer exists and would horrify modern man.

This is his answer to these provocative questions: "Wars between these social units cease to exist the moment sovereign power is transferred to a larger or higher unit."

**Yield Sovereignty
To Higher Community**

The sovereign power of the cities yielded to the power of the nation; England and Scotland yielded their separate sovereignty to the sovereignty of the British crown. This occurred as a part of the due process of civilization which began when the individual cave man agreed to abide by the rules of the tribe, the tribe submitted to the will of the community and so on until the process produced the United States. Here is a vast area occupying a huge sector of a great continent, which, after a bloody war where state rights versus federal authority was the issue, became a unified whole. Hates, rivalries, competition, religious and economic difference continue (as a part of human nature) but internecine strife is unthinkable.

Where's the rub, then? Just, "sovereignty" which is a fighting word, still today. The United States is willing, anxious to participate in the United Nations organization — the people have given that mandate to both parties. But will she yield her sovereignty? If so, how much?

If she will not, it is largely a matter of ignorance as to what sacrifice involves. And who makes the sacrifice? The people themselves or some abstraction known as the "government?"

At this point let me quote another student of international relations, who, it is true, does not see his sight to the point of world federation but who has urged it on a more limited basis.

I refer to Clarence Streit who has long campaigned for a federal union of the north Atlantic democracies. He says that the only loss of sovereignty involved is the subordination of the ruling bodies to the ruling body of the union, that a citizen has the right of franchise and the rest of his rights.

Does the citizen of Richmond, Va., after the secession of the southern states owed his allegiance to the Confederacy, enjoy any less rights today when the seat of his federal government is the capital of all the United States. Is the Scotsman in Edinburgh deprived of any privileges which he held when he was subject of chieftain, laird or Scottish king? On the contrary.

**U. S. Learns to
Give and Take**

The American representative sits in the assembly or in the council of the proposed United Nations organization is no less a servant of John Q. Citizen of the United States than the man he elects.

In proportion to their size, there are no less rivalries between San Francisco and Los Angeles than there are between any two nations of the earth. But cities and states of our federal union would not think of attempting armed warfare with each other than any law-abiding citizen would think shooting up his neighbor to get a radio, his wife or his parking privileges. We are that civilized. We accept the sacrifice of sovereignty to our home state to sovereignty to the United States.

When we advance to the point where we can sacrifice the degree of sovereignty of our nation necessary in order to guarantee world order we will be civilized enough to be sure that our sons won't be the chance of killing and being killed as part of a spectacle of mass murder which even the horrors of this war will pale.

The San Francisco conference can present a blue print of the machinery for peace. Only civilization itself can implement it.

It is easier to understand things we can see and touch than ideas.

Brooks Harding was born in Nebraska and grew up with the normal nationalism of a boy who had never seen a foreign flag flying anywhere. He served in the war in the artillery, later became interested in aviation. He had a small aircraft factory, and then a small leather factory in New York state.

He watched the League of Nations rise and fall. He saw the United Nations start. He became convinced that unless there was some outward symbol, some outward apparatus which would stir the imagination and the emotions of the people, the second attempt at world harmony would fail as did the first.

And so he literally left all he had with the sole purpose of making his contribution in the form of the United Nations' flag.

That flag has not been officially adopted but it flew in Washington and it flew in San Francisco — a plain white field with four vertical red bars symbolizing, he says, victory, equality, unity and freedom. It is sponsored by the United Nations Honor Flag committee supported by such contributions which he could make or which he could solicit in travels about the country.

He hopes for its official sanction. He feels that this banner may some day become the rallying sign for the people of all peace-loving nations, who without slackening their loyalty to their own country will respect and support the forces for international good which this emblem represents.



Winston Churchill

Advertisement for a book titled "House offered with Tramp side of the kindness". The ad features a cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman, and includes the text "SOME B" and "J. MILL".

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?



(WNU Service)



PITHY ADVICE

For years before he became an ink slinger, Poet James Whitcomb Riley roamed the Ohio valley painting commercial signs on fences, farm outhouses and any other spot that would take paint.

Once, while on tour with a patent medicine vender, Riley came upon a huge boulder which he felt would be an ideal site for some publicity. However, an evangelist had discovered the rock first and had scrawled across it:

"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

"Take Lucky's Liver Pills" wrote Riley in bold strokes directly below the first sign.

Some time later the evangelist, feeling his original statement was incomplete, decided to make an addition. Without so much as looking at the two signs already on the boulder, he inscribed underneath them:

"And Be Prepared to Meet Thy Maker."

SMALL TALK



Gentleman—Oh, I'm sorry I bumped into you. I didn't see you.
Fat Lady—Flatterer!

In the Army

Sarge—If you were on sentry duty and someone didn't stop after you cried "halt" for the third time, what would you do?

Private—Call a corporal and squad.

Sarge—What for?
Private (realizing his mistake)—To pick up the dead.

Very Profitable

Brown—I suppose you find your son's poultry raising a good paying thing?

Blue—Not for me, but my son does fine. I bought the birds. I pay for their feed. Then I buy the eggs from him. And then he eats them!

School of Experience

Jones—Women don't need to know anything about parliamentary law.

Smith—Why not?
Jones—They're always "speaker of the house."

Never Mind

Patient—Do you know I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death.

Doctor—Well, just forget all about it.

Retort Courteous

Captain—I hope the next time I see you'll be a lieutenant.

Sarge—Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. And the same to you, sir.

Slap Happy

Harry—I hear Bill is living off the fat of the land.

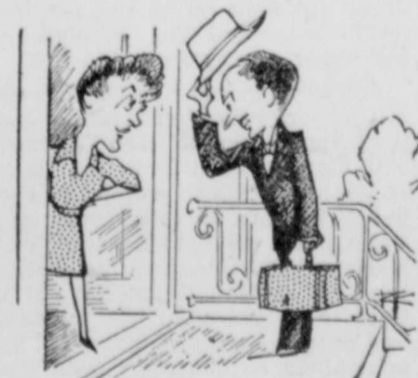
Jerry—Yeah, he's a reducing expert.

In the Army

Cook—Look here, young fellow, I made pies before you were born!

Rookie—Okay! Okay! But why serve them now?

THOUGHTFUL NEIGHBORS



Man (at door)—I'm the piano tuner, ma'am.

Lady of the House—But I didn't send for a piano tuner.

Man—No, but the people next door did.



By L. L. STEVENSON

America has reached a new era in music, an era in which true American music whether it be jazz, swing or folk songs, really will come into its own. Such is the opinion of Jean Goldkette, Detroit orchestra leader. He holds that this country now is at the same musical period as was Russia in 1860 when Rubinstein appeared on the scene and organized the Imperial orchestra, symphonies and conservatories. Russian talent thus was given a chance to express itself and as a result, within a half century, Russian music dominated the world. America today, largely through radio and recordings, is the world's greatest music-loving nation. Given proper opportunity, Goldkette continued, American music, in its full color and idiom, will become known to the world and will form an essential part of the world's music.

American music has been handicapped by lack of opportunity for expression. Goldkette informed me as we were lunching in the Hunting room of the Hotel Astor. In the beginning, jazz orchestras were small affairs with only 3 or 4 players. Now they have grown to 14 or 15 players. But to present American music in its true idiom and color, large organizations are necessary. America has excellent musical organizations, almost every city of any size having its symphony. But the symphonies are trained in the classical tradition—hence they cannot present popular American music in its true form. With his 55-piece orchestra, heard on the Mutual network on Saturday nights, Goldkette believes he has made a start. The orchestra is composed of members of the Detroit Symphony orchestra but under the Goldkette baton they play swing.

"Up until a few years ago, an American singer had absolutely no chance at the Metropolitan Opera House," continued Goldkette. "He or she had to come from La Scala or Naples merely to get an audition. Today, American singers are coming into their own in grand operas and opera has not suffered in the slightest. The same thing holds true with American music. Our symphony orchestras have been giving us Brahms, Beethoven, Bach and the others. That is right since they are organized and trained for such music. But given the proper vehicle, it can be the same with true American music. That is the belief of Henry H. Reichhold, president of the Detroit Symphony, also—a belief so strong that he is backing my band."

Curiously enough, this ardent devotee of American music was French born. But very early, Goldkette, who is now an American citizen, became an advocate of music of this country. In 1915, in New Orleans, he formed the Dixieland Jazz band, the forerunner of many such orchestras. In 1920, Charles Hughes brought him to Detroit from Chicago to play at the Detroit Athletic club. He rose rapidly in musical prominence and at one time had 28 bands of his own. "Goldkette alumni" are scattered all over the country and many have gone high in their profession. Among them are Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Russ Morgan, Joe Venuti, Victor Young (now Paramount music director), Charley Woolcott, (Walt Disney musical director) and many others. The late Bix Beiderbeck, the great trumpet player, around whose life "Young Man with a Horn" was written, also was once a Jean Goldkette player.

Through listening to Betty Craig interviewing Evelyn Stefanson, wife of the famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmar Stefanson, on station WJZ the other day, I learned that Eskimos don't live in igloos but in sod houses made with ribs of whales; that Alaskan winters are no worse than those of South Dakota, and that the nights in Alaska are not six months long. Also that Fairbanks and Juneau, the chief cities, have more theaters, movies and restaurants than any city the same size in the United States and that Alaska has more natural resources than the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Stefanson said further that Alaska, which has 80,000 inhabitants, can support 10,000,000 more and that many soldiers stationed there are eager to return after the war to establish homes and businesses.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



POP

By J. Millar Watt



HE SAYS—FIRST OF ALL THEY FILTER THAT WATER

YES?



THEN THEY BOIL IT!

YES!



THEN THEY CHLORINATE IT!

AND THEN WHAT?



THEY DRINK BEER!

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR



WHERE'S MARY DOODLE?! HEY!! SHE S'POSED TO SEND OUT THOSE ORDERS—BLA-BL-BL-BL-ETC.

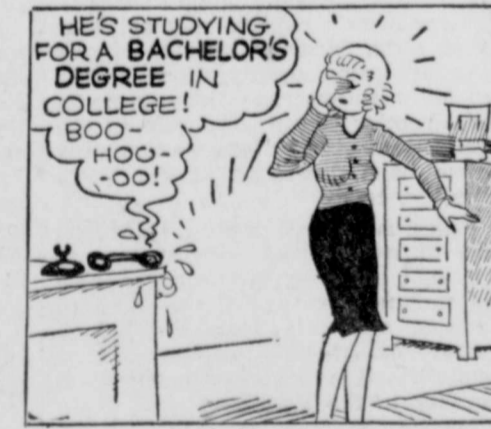


I'LL CALL HER HOME, SEE IF SHE'S THERE!



MAME! WHY AREN'T YOU DOWN HERE—? THE BOSS IS 'WAY OFF, AN—

I'M NOT INTERESTED, DEAR—OH! I'M SO UPSET! IT'S TOM! I FOUND THAT HE NEVER INTENDS TO MARRY ME— SNIFF—



HE'S STUDYING FOR A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN COLLEGE!

BOO-HOO-HOO!

NO, THANK YOU!



Housewife—Have you ever been offered work?
Tramp—Jus' once, ma'am. Outside of that I've met with nothing but kindness.

GEOGRAPHY JUMBLE

The English boy, a refugee in America, was bragging about the London weather. "There's no doubt," he said proudly, "that London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no," said the American boy, "I've been to a place much foggier than London."

"Where was it?"

"I don't know where it was," replied the American. "It was so foggy I couldn't tell where it was!"

NOT HER FAULT



Mae—She can't keep anything under her hat.

Kay—No wonder. Look at the size of it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CIO REBUKED AT SAN FRANCISCO CONFAB

WASHINGTON.—Here is the story no one could get at San Francisco—the inside story of why Sidney Hillman, Russian labor, and leftists of British trade unions happened to assemble their new world labor order on Oakland, across the bay, just at the very day of the opening of the world peace conference, and what they were up to.



Sidney Hillman

All inquiries were pushed aside out there with the explanation that this new world labor power, called the World Trade Union Congress, was merely looking for reflected publicity from its proximity to the conference, or something similarly inconsequential.

It is no wonder the story was hidden securely beneath a rubble of confusing explanations because it would have disclosed a coup de conference planned by Mr. Hillman and his Russian associates—a coup which was squelched completely in a secret meeting of the conference steering committee, despite intervention by no less a power than Molotov himself. These are the facts:

The Oakland labor assembly was completely under control of Hillman and the Russians, with the British riding quietly behind them. The head of the Russian labor delegation at Oakland was also an official delegate for Russia in the San Francisco peace meeting and the pipeline between.

PLAN WORKED UPON

Through him the Hillman crowd worked up a program whereby they would all get into the conference and into the permanent peace setup by being established as the group to handle world labor problems.

They succeeded in getting the economic committee of the conference to approve their entry as consultants. The economic committee includes strong representation of smaller nations, particularly Latin America.

A resolution carrying out this purpose was handed by the economic committee to the steering committee which is composed of all nations. After some warm discussion, that guiding committee of the conference decided it would not even go into the matter thoroughly and defeated the resolution.

When Hillman saw this coming he got Molotov to champion his cause, and it was the Russian foreign minister who pressed the matter as far as it went in the steering committee.

By his own adroitness, Hillman thus outlicked himself and disclosed his hand. That Molotov would champion his cause was all-too-obvious evidence to everyone on the inside that their fears and suspicions about Hillman's trade union congress had solid ground—that it was more Russian than worldly.

A few days later the Oakland meeting quietly adjourned without taking any noticeable action and Mr. Hillman went off to southern California for a rest.

The frustration of the coup represented a victory for Bill Green, the AFL president, who has been vigorously fighting Hillman's attempt since the last election to establish with the Communist a world labor front.

WORLD LABOR PLANS

Green demanded in resolutions passed by his executive council (May 8) that world labor be represented in the future world order by the International Labor Office, a successful creature of the old League of Nations.

Shrewdly he did not seek the place for his own AFL world group which is represented by an organization known as the International Federation of Trades Unions.

He did not seek to steal for himself the world authority and power which he would deny to the CIO crowd, but would leave it to an established League of Nations organization. His protection was impregnable.

I hear that even the British have become suspicious of Hillman's effort to align with the Communists in a front which would in some ways be as powerful as the peace setup of the nations and—if Hillman's coup had gone through—able to influence the judgment of nations. The Russian unions are not free trade unions.

Objective: Tokyo

Ruling Classes of Japan Hold Support of Hirohito

Air Power and Emperor Worship To Play Big Role in Jap Defeat

By Walter A. Sheard
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the all-out war effort against Japan, and of the various problems this nation must face.

How long Japan will hold out against the power of American might in the Pacific, depends largely upon our attitude toward Emperor Hirohito, the Son of Heaven.

Shall the emperor be eliminated, or shall we continue to hold him sacrosanct, undisturbed in Kyojo castle with its broad acres and moated walls close to the center of Tokyo?

Incendiary bombs from our B-29s have burned out thousands of the homes of his humble subjects within sight of his castle . . . a few bombs even struck the stables in the emperor's grounds. But the policy of our state department and the military up to this point, at least, has been to spare Hirohito. Our propaganda heaps no villainous names upon Hirohito such as we did upon Hitler and Mussolini.

And yet the Japanese militarists make no move without the sanction of their emperor. Indeed, Hirohito is depicted as a tool in the hands of the militarists, but every official deed of the Jap government must have the sanction of the emperor. Jap citizens are taught that the most noble act of their lives is to fight and die for their emperor.

To the Japanese people their emperor is divine, although his divinity has only been in existence during the last 70 years, a ready-made divinity sold to the people by propaganda of the ruling classes. This state worship, which is a religion, in Japan is a mixture of Shintoism, nature worship, some Confucianism and remnants of ancestral worship from China. It was born of a

factories crowded together in Tokyo alone. The fire hazard is much greater in Japan for few of their industries are housed in modern buildings and flames cause vastly more destruction than in Germany; (2) it took us more than three years of bombing over Germany to develop our latest scale of bombing operations and our accurate technique, and, during that time, Germany was able to go underground and disperse her war industrial operations. It has only been about five or six months since we dropped our first loads on Japan and the very suddenness of our big scale attacks and the terrible destruction has given the Japs no time either to prepare adequate defenses or to disperse their industry.

It is believed here that at least on the Japanese homeland, destruction of Jap war industries can be virtually complete with air power alone. We underrated the Japs however, at the start of this war on many counts, and there is no actual and factual knowledge on how large a scale Jap war industries are being operated in Manchukuo or in China proper held by the Japs for the last seven or eight years.

Russian Participation Offers Problems

The question of Russian participation in the war against Japan of course is uppermost as this is written. Informed sources here agree that a declaration of war against Japan is the only way in which Russia may participate in peace terms and realize her fondest dreams of opening up her gateway to the Pacific, and the development of her richest territory . . . Siberia . . . by eliminating the threat of Japan on her eastern coast from Vladivostok north along the whole coast line of the sea of Okhotsk.

As a matter of fact it is no secret that thousands of Soviet troops are concentrated along the USSR-Manchurian border and that Japan has pinned down thousands of her own troops in this stolen puppet state by fear of the concentration of Soviet forces nearby. Russia could attack Japan disastrously from her bases at Vladivostok, which are closer to Japan than London is to Berlin. At the same time Japan could never reach the heart of Soviet industry, far away in the Urals and western Siberia, even with long-range bombers, for they are about as far from Japan as Japan is from New Guinea.

At the same time Russian ground forces operating against the Japs in Manchuria, and Russian bombers operating from the many new air bases which she has built in eastern Siberia during the past few years, could riddle Japan's war industries in Manchukuo. Almost daily, and particularly since Russia gave notice of cancellation of her diplomatic pact with Japan on April 25 and which expires a year from that date, Russian official organs are becoming openly more hostile to Japan and recent pronouncements of Premier Stalin give rise to the belief that Russia intervention may have been discussed at the Yalta conference.

With the Allied powers agreed on the dismemberment of Germany to prevent her ever becoming capable of making war again, the question arises, once the Japs are licked, what kind of a government will be established in this ambitious troublemaker in the Far East.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, the question of the emperor again arises. Unlike China, Japan has had little or no practice at self-government. Only a small quota of the entire population has ever taken part in any liberal movement such as the formation of a Jap federation of labor, a tenant farmers' union or in political parties. It may be that the nucleus of these movements in Japan could be used to create the conditions of a democracy in Japan, by keeping in mind the fate of the Weimar republic in Germany after the last war.



Josef Stalin. He determined Russia's policy.

political need following the revolution of 1868 when the leaders of the revolution restored the emperors to power and needed some binding influence to bring together the fighting clans and tribes of the country. So they invented the religion in which the emperor emerged as divine, a supreme being.

Ruling Class Beat Hitler in State Worship

As a matter of fact the ruling classes of Japan who are comparable to the junkers in Germany, beat Hitler to the punch by a half century on this question of state worship.

And so it has been the policy of our government to go slow on the matter of the emperor . . . whether propaganda or military attacks on him would take on the nature of a religious war and increase the fanaticism and resistance of the Japanese people . . . to just "wait and see."

But at any rate, this worship of the emperor as God by the Japanese people plays an important role in how soon the struggle in the Far East will end . . . with the word of Hirohito as the final authority, the Japs will fight on to the last man until that word of unconditional surrender comes from his lips.

Military leaders here believe that air power will play even a more important role in the Japanese war than it did in Germany for two reasons: (1) because Japanese war industries are largely centered in three main districts around Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka and on the southern island of Kyushu. Japan has not had time to decentralize her industries and to turn from one industrial area to another as Germany did. Much of the Jap war industry is subcontracted by thousands of small plants each employing only a few workers and one source declares there are 45,000 of these tiny home

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What does *comme il faut* mean?
2. How do Washington's Japanese cherry trees differ from our native cherry trees?
3. What technical term is applied to a government by women?
4. Who elects congressmen at large?
5. The Singhalese are inhabitants of what country?
6. What is the longest monosyllable in the English language?
7. Why do leaves turn up before an impending rainstorm.

The Answers

1. Proper. As it should be.
2. They do not bear fruit.
3. Gynarchy.
4. All the voters of a state.
5. Ceylon.
6. Strength.
7. It is due to an increase of atmospheric moisture. Therefore, the leaf stalk absorbs more moisture and "warps," turning the leaf over.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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Creamery in Denver wants expert plant man capable of becoming second butter maker. Attractive opportunity; permanent connection for right man. State age, experience, salary expected and when available. Replies held confidential. Address B. W. Clark, 206 Tramway Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

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WANTED—WOMEN COOKS or couple (the man to do janitor work) in boys' and girls' camps in mountains near Estes Park, June 17 to Aug. 29. Transportation, maintenance, good cash salary. Write CHELEY CAMPS, 601 Steele St., Denver 6, Colo.

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LIVESTOCK

ANGUS Bulls, Serviceable Age. FRANK LUCORE, ARRIBA, COLORADO.

Wave Lengths Develop Value in Sale of Stations

As virtually all standard broadcasting frequencies in this country are now in use, and the only way to obtain one is to purchase a licensed station, these wave lengths have developed values far in excess of the stations themselves, says Collier's.

For example, 27 stations sold in 1944 had an average value of only \$81,000 apiece in tangible assets and good will, yet they brought an average price of \$252,000.

The additional sum of \$171,000 was given for the possession of the wave length in which, incidentally, there is no property right.

Tree of Importance

A unique record is held by the single tree standing beside the Lincoln highway on Sherman hill between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo. It was directly in the path of the original tracks of the Union Pacific, which were laid across that country in 1867. But wishing to spare the lone little pine, the company built the roadbed around it.

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What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

THE STORY from El Shannon's ship upon an island servant, resc she is taken escapes and David North, to get a lin his shady de into the hand their escape many harrow in Norfolk, v David North, Hastings the stay at Mar feel uncomf

"I seen yo toll-gate! I honest wid back!"

Minnie swearing, plunged and Lark's skin off the saddle Lark said know—

Minnie w rubbed her hand and st down off the scarcely gl "God bli was hoar "Pinch me God blame virtue if Horse!"

"In the Minnie said you wasn't "Luck," washed up "Where in? What the hands here with

Lark sa He rescued found Squi island, W ways."

"We'd l Greatways the sun re "And w nie wante see this through h Temp. W both stay per with r why!"

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Sudden big tears her heel disturbed hustled l road and "Barne Barnes! the stabl Dan's old Lark s an almo lighting i screen a blue t placed o measure and wha fresh clo a chair.

Lark t hard wit els. Th the sand drawers. enough The dri scarcely a shift a and thew own dre blue bor from he pora.

It wa Here w spaced one she pulled where s pin onc in Engl "Mim come t dress c

PAZO for PILES

Simple Piles

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN

W.N.U. SERVICE



This Husband Deserved A Medal for His Tact

A film actor and his wife were seated in a secluded corner of their club. The wife had a tongue like a shrew and was berating her husband in no uncertain terms.

Unnoticed by her, a party of acquaintances approached within earshot, just as she delivered herself of this: "You are nothing more than a mean skunk! Of all the low-down, slimy snakes, I think you are the worst! Why you are just a cheap skate!"

Suddenly noticing the people who had just arrived, the husband, with great presence of mind, said: "You're quite right, my dear; that was good. And what else did you say to him?"

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, heartburn and sourness, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicinal like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15-minute or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



Gulf Coast oil-producing companies use a rubber-tired vehicle called a "marsh buggy." It is equipped with tires 120 inches in diameter and with 33 1/2-inch cross-sections. The OPA set price ceilings at \$1,075.15 for casings and \$328.34 for tubes.

Hawaii is currently producing very small amounts of natural rubber. It is the only tree rubber being grown under the American flag except for experimental plantings in Florida.

Undamaged tire plants in Belgium and France that have fallen into the hands of the Allies are to be put to work retreading truck tires for Army vehicles which would otherwise have to be discarded.

Dress Manning



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WNU-M 22-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



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. At the inn where she is taken she is made prisoner, but escapes and is found by her sweetheart, David North, who is disguised as a gypsy to get a line on one Dr. Matson, and his shady dealings. Lark and Galt fall into the hands of Dr. Matson, but make their escape at night on two horses. After many harrowing experiences they arrive in Norfolk, where Lark expects to meet David North, but they are told by Mara Hastings that he is not in town. Both stay at Mara's house and are made to feel uncomfortable.

CHAPTER XVI

"I seen you trying to sneak by my toll-gate! I'll learn you to cheat an honest widow woman! You come back!"

Minnie grabbed Dosta's tail, swearing, threatening. The mare plunged and reared. Minnie caught Lark's skirt then, pulling her down off the saddle.

Lark said, "I'm sorry. We didn't know—"

Minnie was staring at her. She rubbed her eyes with the back of her hand and stared again. Galt slipped down off the red horse, but Minnie scarcely glanced at him.

"God blime me!" her big voice was hoarse with astonishment. "Pinch me an' wake me up. . . . God blime me an' bust my lights an' virtue if it ain't the Duchess of Horse!"

"In the name of the good God," Minnie said reverently, "how come you wasn't drowned, honey?"

"Luck," Lark said. "I was washed up on an island."

"Where you been? Where you livin'? What you doin' here? An' who's the handsome trouser-ful you got here with you?"

Lark said, "This is Galt Withe. He rescued me from the island. We found Squire Terraine's horse on the island. We're taking him to Greatways."

"We'd better get along toward Greatways, Lark." Galt looked at the sun reddening in the west.

"And what's your hurry?" Minnie wanted to know. "I'm glad to see this girl. Me an' her went through hell together on the old Temp. We be old friends. You'll both stay and have a good hot supper with me or I'll know the reason why!"

Lark said, "Minnie, we've got to go. I'm glad we saw you. I'm glad you didn't drown." She turned to mount the mare, but Minnie put a massive arm about her, pulling her back to the ground.

"You're goin' to my place, rest an' eat. Don't bother your head about sayin' no, because you're goin'." I thought about you lot of times since that wreck, thought how you was drowned like my Dan. Remember Dan? I thought how proud an' all you acted, though you was young an' green as they come. I kind of liked you, Lark, from the first. An' seein' you now, after a experience we had together that was enough to straighten the hair on a pirate's chest, I'm goin' to feed you and rest you before you go another inch of the way, wherever it is!"

Suddenly, Lark was crying, the big tears brimming, slipping down her cheeks. Minnie, clucking like a disturbed and sympathetic old hen, hustled her along the path to the road and the toll-gate.

"Barnes," Minnie bellowed, "you Barnes! Fetch these here horses to the stable and show the young gent Dan's old room, will you?"

Lark slept for a while, waking to an almost dark room, with Minnie lighting an oil lamp, pulling a little screen around the day bed, where a blue tin tub of water had been placed on a square of matting. A measure of soap, two big towels and what seemed to be a pile of fresh clothes, were near at hand on a chair.

Lark bathed and rubbed her body hard with the clean voluptuous towels. There were stockings and little sandals on the bed, and ruffled drawers. The sandals pinched Lark's feet, but looked fetching enough when she had them laced. The drawers were too big, but scarcely Minnie's size. There were a shift and a petticoat on the chair, and then Lark stared, stared at her own dress, her best dress, her good blue bombazine that she had missed from her portmanteau on the Tempora.

It was certainly the same dress. Here was the place she had respaced the buttons to take care of one she'd lost, and here was the pulled thread on the lace collar, where she herself had caught it on a pin once, getting ready for church, in England.

"Minnie!" Lark called. "Minnie, come here. . . . Where did this dress come from?"

Minnie came and peered around the screen. "That little dress?" she asked thoughtfully. "Let me see, now. Just a little dress I had tucked off in a trunk." Then she looked at Lark and burst out laughing, shaking the screen, and making the soapy water in the tub slosh and spill.

"You did steal that dress, didn't you, Minnie?"

"Be sure your sin will find you out," Minnie said cheerfully. "Funny thing the way a old sayin' will work out. That's your dress, for a fact, honey, an' ain't it God's blessin' I took it from you on the old Temp?"

"You probably took my brooch, too."

"Prob'ly. In the worry of that wreck it's a caution what I might've gone an' stuck away in my little old carpet bag. Ain't many folks come out of a sinkin' ship with a dress to they back, let alone a bag of things like I did. I'll have a look for that there brooch, but I can't promise."

"You didn't happen to tuck that money I lost in your bag, too, did you?" Lark asked sternly. "The



Then she looked at Lark and burst out laughing.

money in my money belt, remember?"

"I remember your takin' on about some money. Mighty high an' mighty you acted on the old Temp." Minnie's teasing grin irritated Lark. "I hadn't known any thieves before," Lark said coldly. "You and Dan—"

"Nothing but good about the dead." Minnie came to her, pulled her down on the day bed beside her. "I reckon I been a thief, Lark, lot o' times. I never thought much about it till that fearful wreck come. But I tell you, I thought about it since. Many's the night I've woke wide up, seein' you, right in the room by me, holdin' out your hands for your things. You was sent my way for me to make it up to you. I can see that clear. Like I said, 'Be sure your sin—'"

Galt, bathed, dressed in clean linen, joined Minnie and Lark at the cheery window table. Taffy loaded it with ham, sweet potatoes soaked in whisky and glazed to a candy, corn pones, pork tips in eggs and vinegar sauce. There was a big platter of river croppie fried to a brown crisp. There were chunks of muscavado sugar, rice cakes, grits bread, pickles, strong black coffee. Minnie talked steadily as they ate. How she'd thought Lark drowned and no mistake. How she'd soon be going to join the Fair circuit as the fattest woman on earth, a duty she performed every fall of the year and made good money on it. How she missed Dan who'd been like a husband to her.

"Good money!" Minnie waved her knife as a carriage drew up on the pike just beyond their window, paid toll to the midget Negro now in charge, and drove on. "Big weddin' up to Greatways, tonight. Good toll to Minnie Buxtree an' the State of Virginny. . . . A weddin' or a funeral is always good business, 'cept the parson goes free, an' I ask you, ain't that a unnecessary generosity?"

The harvest moon laid a warm amber light over the pike and the fields. The wheels passed whirring-ly. Laughter and the sound of hoofs, the tinkle of silver, the clang of the gate bar. . . . Peace and warm food

and welcome. . . . Lark at her own blue dress. . . . Minnie, the fattest woman on earth. . . . Galt, smiling at Lark, joking with Minnie, Galt, tall and straight in his chair.

It was clear that Minnie had taken a fancy to him. He was quite the little gentleman, she said, reaching over to smack him playfully on the shoulder. He was a great buck, she said knowingly, and had left a trail of broken hearts behind him wherever he'd been, she'd wager. What was Lark thinking about? That David North, a man who ran insurance company ink in his veins for blood? David North who'd get what was coming to him when he married the Hastings cold-pie? Mara Hastings thought a bed was for praying by, and sleeping in, and for nothing else in the wide world! Minnie chuckled.

She listened with interest to the story of Lark's and Galt's adventures, but clucked with scorn over the idea of returning Red Raskall to Jarrod Terraine's stable.

"He's got horses thicker'n fleas on a hound-dog, now," she argued. "Is it reasonable for him to get that horse God give you right out of the ocean? Reward nothin'! You two keep that horse an' run him at the Fair an' save the money for your brats."

Galt reddened, and Lark said, "We have to return him, Minnie. We hate to, but—well—we'd just have to do that."

"Conscience," Minnie nodded. "I got one, too. Lot of trouble, conscience. They all works different. . . . What if you take your horse to old Jarrod, and he won't give you any reward money?"

"He offered the reward," Lark said. "He's a rich man."

"That was better'n six weeks ago, he offered the reward," Minnie said. "Remember that. Lots of things can happen in less time than that. I was never one to take much stock in gossip, but there's a tale—" She broke off suddenly and leaned forward, listening.

Lark said, "Minnie, a while ago you started to say something about Squire Terraine and the reward money, didn't you?"

"I don't remember. Did I?" Minnie yawned. "He's cuttin' a figure tonight, I bet, up there at Greatways likkerin' up half the county. . . . Taffy's finished clearin'. No use our settin' here all night. Want to set in the parlor?"

For an hour Minnie entertained them with stories of the Fair. She showed them her collection of mottoes and birds' eggs.

Finally Lark said, "If we're going to take Red Raskall to Greatways, we'd better go, hadn't we? The wedding must be over."

"Where you goin' to sleep at?" Minnie wanted to know. "I took for granted you was stayin' with me. Where you puttin' up?"

"Here," Galt said firmly. "Right here. You were good enough to take us in, and Lark's worn out. There's time enough in the morning to take the horse to Greatways."

"That's the first good sense I heard in a hour." Again Minnie's yawn disturbed her chins. "I got to eat me a half pie to keep up my weight. Then I'm for bed. Anybody want to join me, they better speak up."

Laughing hugely, Minnie shooed Galt off to his end room. Then she brought sheets and a blanket and arranged the guest-room bed for Lark, fussing over her hair, buttoning a starched night-dress snugly on her, tucking her in, and kissing her moistly, noisily, before ambling away to her own bed.

Lark slept late next morning. The closed shutters kept the room quiet and dark. It was comfort past belief to burrow deep in the feather tick, to feel the slick soft surface of linen sheets, to smell the lavender scent of the fluffy blanket.

It was the warm rich smell of frying bacon that awakened her. While she was dressing, Minnie tip-toed ponderously in, roared a hearty "good morning" when she saw Lark awake, and pushed the shutters open to a flood of violent sunshine.

"Guess who turned up?" Minnie grinned at her.

Lark's heart began to quicken, and Minnie shook her head.

"Naw, not David North."

"I didn't say David."

"Well you looked David! That little brown Cupsie from your sweet Mara Hastings. Rid here with the mail man. Used to work here, onct. Right good help. Seems she took a mad on, at the way Miss Hastings done you, an' wants to stay here."

Cupsie stuck her head in the door, smiling broadly at Lark.

"You got a bill o' goods," Minnie said. "Cupsie, she likes you. She's bound she'll work for you. Maybe she can tell you something about the North buckaroo."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MOST of the wars of the world have been fought on California soil, around Hollywood, for the cameras. And believe you me, that includes the fracas that started in the Garden of Eden and is still going on—the battle of the sexes.

All kidding aside, Hollywood has become an expert military tactician, recreating combats from the dawn of history right down to the most modern warfare of World War II. Hardly a major engagement in the eternal struggle of man against man has not been waged for the studio cameras.

Within the shadow of Hollywood's peaceful hills Greek phalanxes have marched and died. Cortez and his Spanish invaders have sent Montezuma to his doom. The French have flooded the streets of Paris with the blood of civil war, stormed and captured the Bastille, and sent Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI to the guillotine. We've re-lived the defeat of the Boche at Verdun. And the heroism of Doolittle and his bombing crew over Tokyo has been brought to the screen to thrill the hearts of all who believe in the Allied cause.

Now It's China

Right now Hollywood is doubling for China, and Leslie Fenton is staging a Jap bomber foray against the China coast for "Pardon My Past." Fred MacMurray, who plays a merchant seaman, gets a chance to see how the Nips work from overhead—and, incidentally, so does the audience.

In contrast, "A Thousand and One Nights" uses Vasquez Rocks, several miles outside town as the desert near Bagdad.

For "Counter-Attack" Zoltan Korda took Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman to Burbank, Calif., which appeared for this film as a portion of Russia invaded by the Germans. Last year Korda took a troupe to the Mojave, which served as the North African desert when Humphrey Bogart rode across it in a tank in "Sahara."

Ancient History

In contrast to the modern mechanized wars, the movies went back to the beginnings of history when Hal Roach made "1,000,000 B. C." The battles, which employed crude weapons of flint and stone, were as factual as archaeological experts could make 'em. Yep, Hollywood posed the stone age and got away with it.

Many other wars of antiquity have been fought for the movies. D. W. Griffith recreated the battles of biblical times for "Judith of Bethulia," which had Chatsworth, Calif., doubling for Palestine.

A few years later D. W. built Babylon right in what is now the heart of Hollywood. The walls of the city towered 300 feet into the air, and these walls were wide enough to accommodate two chariots racing abreast.

Cecil B. De Mille used the old Paramount lot to house Rome, and he had that city sacked by the barbarians for a flashback sequence in "Manslaughter."

Egypt in Own Back Yard

For "Cleopatra" C. B. built portions of Egypt and even reproduced the battle of Actium in the studio tank. Claudette Colbert was an Egyptian queen and sailed the studio's "Nile" in a luxurious barge that the real ruler couldn't have equaled.

The battle of Chateau Thierry, with John Gilbert participating, was one of the highlights of the unforgettable "The Big Parade." A few palm trees and native huts and presto! California became the Philippines for "The Real Glory," which had Gary Cooper in the star role.

The Mojave also did duty as North Africa for two versions of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, one of the greatest of all military operations, was shot in the environs of Culver City when MGM made "Conquest," with Garbo and Charles Boyer.

Dunkirk, one of the gravest adventures of this war, was the climax of Ty Power's "A Yank in the RAF." Since, Ty has gone into uniform off the screen, Robert Taylor did a role in "Bataan" before he answered the call to the colors. Both have seen action more thrilling than they ever underwent before the cameras.

One of these aeons, men are going to stop acting like kids and put away their deadly toy guns and cannons. When men really grow up and learn to settle quarrels by arbitration—just talking things over—there will be an end to war.

Which is a wonderful thing to look forward to—except, maybe, for movie producers.



Dehydrating Quality Surplus Vegetables

Dried Products Ideal Winter Food Addition

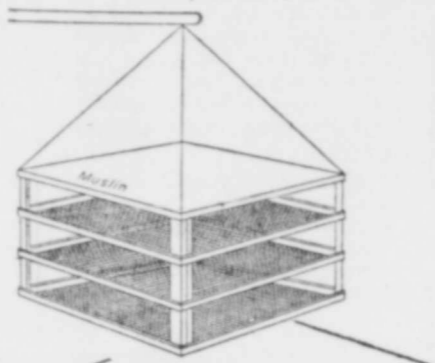
LACK of jars need not prevent the gardener from laying aside a large amount of this year's garden products for winter use.

Before drying, vegetables should be precooked in steam or boiling water. Steam cooking will furnish a superior product to those cooked in water. They should be removed as soon as tender and placed in the drier.

A satisfactory drier is illustrated here. Or it may be advisable to dry in the oven, or in the sun, behind glass. It is advisable to furnish air circulation by means of electric fan, if possible. This process involves bringing currents of relatively dry air into intimate contact with the material to be dried.

The temperature in the drier should not be hot enough to cook the food, yet it should be of a suitable temperature to cause evaporation of moisture. The drying must be a continuous process in order to prevent the growth of organisms.

For best results foods should be cut into uniform sizes and spread evenly in thin layers to dry, stirring frequently. After the product has been dried, it should be condi-



Type of Hanging Drier.

tioned for about 10 days, but stirring from time to time, to prevent mold. After this period it may be placed in sealed air tight bags, such as cellophane or waxed paper, or in sealed jars, or placed in a stone crock, if desired.

Properly dried vegetables, as well as fruits, prove a welcome addition in the winter menus, and lose little of their value when properly handled.

Eight-Point Dairy Program Is Efficient

1. Grow plenty of high-quality roughage
2. Balance your herd with your feed supply
3. Keep production records on each cow in your herd
4. Practice disease control methods
5. Produce milk and cream of the highest quality
6. Adopt labor-saving methods
7. Take care of your land
8. Develop a sound breeding program

Dairy Farmer and His Two Sons Form 'Great Team'



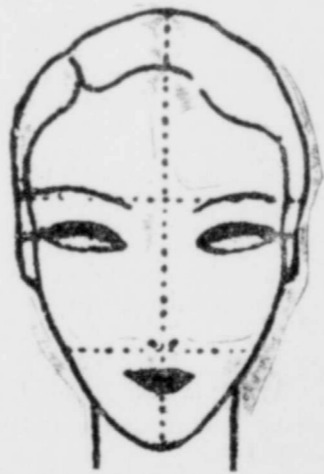
The fourth wartime observance of Dairy month finds the industry faced with a greater demand than ever, and continued shortages in manpower, supplies and equipment. Nevertheless, farmers and factory workers are determined to supply all the milk and milk products that they possibly can. June was chosen as Dairy month because milk production is normally highest at this time.

Before the war the industry endeavored to increase the consumption of dairy products by special campaigns during June. Now the whole emphasis is on explaining why it is impossible to meet the enormous demand for milk, butter and cheese from the armed forces, American civilians, and from ill-nourished European and Pacific peoples.

The picture is a reproduction of the Dairy month poster. It shows a farmer between his two sons, one a soldier with a chestful of ribbons and decorations, and the other a farmer boy wearing on the bib of his overalls a red badge which carries the single word "Essential." In front of the three are dishes of butter, cheese, ice cream, and a glass of milk. Across the poster in huge letters is emblazoned the message "A GREAT TEAM."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



The Pointed Face is the "pretty little" face! Keep it that way with "pretty" makeup. Bright rouge but carefully done. Don't make a "big" mouth, keep to the natural outline. The Pointed Face is called the Heart-Shaped Face by the poet, so keep it Romantic, keyed to Alluring Femininity. Curly hairdos go with your type!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Postwar Opportunity For Dairy Industry Bright, Says Kraft

Instead of fearing a milk surplus after the war, the dairy industry should use increased supplies to provide better nutrition to the American people in the postwar years, John H. Kraft, president of the Kraft Cheese company of Chicago, told the board of directors at a recent meeting. He also declared that the milk products industries could offer opportunities for employment on a large scale if the leaders have the requisite foresight and initiative.

The wartime rise in milk production to 120 billion pounds a year can prove an advantage rather than a handicap, Kraft explained, since milk readily can be converted to civilian uses. The industry, he said, "will face no great problems of plant conversions and will swing into civilian production immediately with new and improved products."

"The dairy industry," he said, "is ready to take full advantage of the

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

SEEN' STARS!

Well, storkie, storkie, little twink—If we haven't been star gazing lately! You'll go starry eyed too, when you try some of these tricks with the paper stars you can buy in the stationery store.

For swish evenings, paste gold and silver stars all over the net that holds your page-boy in place.

Ever try pasting a star on the lobe of each ear? Cheerful earfuls! Paste a tiny red star on each finger nail; then go over each one with colorless nail polish.

You can always wish upon a star if you paste stars on the center of your cardigan or shirt buttons.

Your velvet headband will look lush if you decorate it with gold and silver stars.

Whether or not your heart is in the army (or the navy, the marines or the air corps), you're certainly full of G.I. tricks these days.

Service Stripes—Count the chevrons on a gal's raincoat sleeves and you'll know how many boys in the service she's writing to regularly.

educational work which has been done during the war in stressing to consumers the great nutritional value of all dairy products, and the emphasis on dairy products in the diets of the millions of men and women in the armed forces. More men and women, not fewer, will be working all the way from farm to retailer to achieve our peacetime goals."

Kraft told the directors that company development plans include a new quality control laboratory at Chicago; a pilot plant, already in operation at Monroe, Wis., for improving quality throughout the swiss cheese industry, and another pilot plant near Chicago for research and experiments with various foreign types of cheese.

She paints on the chevrons with nail polish.

G.I. JIVE

Happy New Ears—Buttons from his uniform make swonderful ear rings. Lots of gals wear one for the navy and one for the army. No fair playing favorites, you know.

Coin Collection—Almost as popular as your identification bracelets is your coin bracelet, made of coins from different countries sent to you by your brother—or somebody else's brother. You have them attached to a metal chain.

AFTER THOUGHTS

All night I searched for things to say,
"It's warm in here," "The music's good,"
I wanted to be light and gay,
I never sparkle when I should.
But, now that he has said good-night,
And I am getting into bed,
I think, as I put out the light,
Of all the things I might have said!

AH, SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE!

Getting up at dawn for school
Almost makes me weepy,
But come Saturday and then
I am never sleepy.

Life's Like That

By FRED NEHER



"It's the first time I ever rode with a stork . . . boy, am I air-sick!"

X-Rays, Discovered 50 Years Ago, Have Many Applications

Newest Use Is to Reveal Flaws in Steel Castings

One hundred years ago Max Wilhelm Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays, was born and exactly 50 years ago, November 8, he made his marvelous discovery of that penetrating ray which has since proven so beneficial to mankind and to science. Roentgen called his discovery "ray" because he was at a loss to otherwise define this unknown entity of great penetrating power. At the time, newspapers everywhere published stories, cartoons and poems about the new "X-rays." The acclaim of especially human suffering might be ended by the ministrations of the new rays, made Roentgen an overnight, and honors were lavishly thrust upon the truly great professor.

Yet no one at that time could have guessed that within half a century Roentgen's invention would be used by the American industry in this way to build the toughest kind of equipment—ships, airplanes, tanks and even ammunition—to pulverize German cities, including the one in which the professor resided on his research.

Roentgen's discovery made possible to detect flaws in castings before it reaches the battle front. X-ray, producing a shadow on photo-sensitive film—called radiograph—reveals such faults as metal as blow holes, tears, and age cavities, inclusions and other faults which could not be detected by the keenest eyes.

Perhaps second to Roentgen's X-ray development is Dr. V. Coolidge, who until a month ago when he retired, was director of General Electric's research laboratory in Schenectady. The Coolidge tube is world famous, used in hospitals and by industries all over the world.

The husky glamour boy of industrial radiography today is the 10,000 volt shockproof unit. In 15 minutes it can inspect steel plates 1/2 inches thick. A few years ago a gram, at \$135,000 a gram, was the source of the same kind of short-wave-length radiation. Now radiation from this powerful X-ray machine is equivalent to that produced by 8 1/2 pounds of radium with machine itself costing only a small fraction of what radium would cost even at the current rate of \$30,000 a gram.

A year ago, General Electric announced an even larger X-ray tube of two million volts, which will take pictures through eight inches of steel in one minute. Only two of these have been made and the results have been such that they are every indication this bigger tube will soon gain the popularity and use of its one million volt predecessor. The two million is not the limit for ready Dr. E. E. Charlton and his associate W. F. Westendorf, have perfected a 100 million volt X-ray. Particulars of this giant are shrouded with secrecy until the war is over.

X-ray still finds its widest use however, in the fields of medicine. There is practically no region of the body that is not subject to the searching eye for detection of disease or injury, and the physicians, surgeons and dentists utilize the X-ray for accurate diagnosis and prognosis in a large number of cases.

During the first 20 years after Roentgen's discovery, X-ray work was largely done in hospitals and was relegated to all kinds of employees. Today it is done by trained technicians, under the supervision of radiologists, who is a physician especially skilled in the interpretation of X-ray images of the body, and in other medical uses of x-radiation.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



HOU MEI

Summer

The sun's in its work in the garden



be made into jam in the midst of all this, it's lunch-time

I know you have the time to stop family will be in the quick and palatable enough to be eaten until dinner and here's the out:

1. Puree vegetable dinner the evening them in the need to do is mix sauce quickly and it; reheat and serve.
2. Keep a stock of "spread" them in lunch time.
3. Salad ingredients for hot weather washed lettuce along with wash ber, green onion peppers, and so kept on tap, I salad together I blink an eye dressings will be coming monotonous.
4. Draw heavy desserts. Plan cake or cookies on hand for a dessert problem.

1. Bacon-Cheese 3 ounces cream 1/4 cup chopped 1/2 teaspoon W 1/4 teaspoon h 1 tablespoon Blend all ingredients Store in refrigerator.
2. Chopped Meat 1 cup left-over chopped 1 teaspoon n 2 hard-cooked 1 tablespoon Mayonnaise 1 Mix all together bread wh

Ly

Sprightly Si den or head you and good ed." Over 1 tuce, pour ba little choppe browned. To and chopped l Spinach n sparkle when la-king, cre shrimp.

Young beet flavor when with grapefr fore serving, and pepper a you will need Sour cream mixed thoro good duo fo tomatoes, onions.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Sandwich Inspiration for Lunches (See Recipes Below)

Summer Planning

The sun's in its heaven and there's work in the garden that needs doing. Or, perhaps it's the wash ready to come down from the line that needs folding and sprinkling. Vines hang heavy with berries crying to be made into jams and jellies. In the midst of all this hum of activity, it's lunch-time.

I know you hardly want to take the time to stop to make it, but the family will be indoors shortly. Something quick and easy to fix, and yet palatable enough to keep them sustained until dinner? That's the order and here's the way to carry it out:

1. Purée vegetables left over from dinner the evening before and store them in the refrigerator. All you need to do is make up a thin cream sauce quickly and add vegetables to it; reheat and serve.

2. Keep a stock of sandwich fillings on hand and let the family "spread" them for themselves during lunch time. It saves you work.

3. Salad ingredients are a "must" for hot weather time. If there is washed lettuce chilled until crisp along with washed tomatoes, cucumber, green onions, radishes, green peppers, and some of the fresh fruits kept on tap, it's easy to toss a salad together in the time you could blink an eyelash. A variety of dressings will keep salads from becoming monotonous.

4. Draw heavily on fresh fruits for desserts. Plan to make ice cream, cake or cookies once a week to have on hand for a quick solution to the dessert problem.

Sandwich Spreads.

1. Bacon-Cheese Filling
3 ounces cream cheese
1/4 cup chopped, cooked bacon
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon milk
Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

2. Chopped Meat Spread
1 cup left-over meat, ground or chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix all together. Spread on buttered bread when ready to use.

Lynn Says:

Sprightly Summer Ideas: Garden or head lettuce is good for you and good to serve when "wilted." Over freshly washed lettuce, pour bacon fat in which a little chopped onion has been browned. Toss together with oil and chopped hard-cooked egg.

Spinach nests make menus sparkle when served with eggs ala-king, creamed spinach or shrimp.

Young beet greens take on new flavor when cooked and mixed with grapefruit section just before serving. Melted butter, salt and pepper are all the seasoning you will need.

Sour cream and cottage cheese, mixed thoroughly together are a good duo for sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and green onions.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Cream of Green Pea Soup
- *Salmon and Egg Salad
- Bacon-Whole-Wheat Toast
- Sandwiches
- Rhubarb Cobbler
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

3. Peanut-Butter and Chili Sauce Spread

- 1 cup peanut butter or peanut crunch
- 1/2 cup chili sauce

Mix together and use for spreading whole wheat or white bread.

4. Egg and Green Pepper Sandwich Spread

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup pimiento, minced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- Mayonnaise to moisten

Blend all ingredients together. Chill and then spread on bread to suit taste.

5. Savory Ham Filling

- 1 cup ground leftover ham
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Spread on rye or whole wheat bread.

Salads.

1. *Salmon and Egg Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 1/2 cups fresh flaked salmon or 1/2 pound canned salmon
- 1 small stalk celery, cut into small pieces
- 1/2 cup salad dressing

Break salmon into small pieces. Combine salmon with celery, and salad dressing. Arrange lettuce on platter, then place sliced egg and tomatoes around salmon.

2. Lettuce-Spinach Toss (Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 pound fresh spinach, washed carefully
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Chill and chop raw spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar, green pepper, chopped hard-cooked eggs to one-half the sour cream. Just before serving, fold in the spinach and lettuce and add remainder of sour cream.

3. Ginger ale Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- Few grains of salt
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 1/2 cup green grapes
- 3/4 cup pineapple
- 1 head lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and salt. Add ginger ale and let cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in halved, seeded grapes and diced pineapple. Place in mold and chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

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 June 10

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THE MINISTRY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 4:16-21; Mark 8:27a, 29, 31.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

The dawn of a new day had come! The long-promised and expected Messiah came to break the 4000 years of silence by His personal presence.

We learn of His coming, His life and ministry, His death and resurrection, and find the promise of His coming again in the four Gospels. They are our complete lesson for this Sunday, but we obviously cannot review them in their entirety in our limited space.

Our Scripture references speak of His ministry in presenting the good news of the gospel to needy mankind.

I. The Good News Preached (Mark 1:14, 15).

Jesus always honored preaching as the primary and the effective means of spreading the good news of the gospel.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, had borne his witness. Jesus had come, had been baptized, and as John was cast into prison, He began to preach, "Repent ye and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about forty times in the book.

The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

II. The Good News Practiced (Luke 4:16-21).

The daily ministry of Jesus as He lived here on earth is summarized in the prophecy of His coming which was given by Isaiah the prophet. As we read these words, we realize that we who profess to follow Him need to learn more of His spirit of tender and loving service to others.

Having been prepared by the thirty years of privacy, and more particularly by the baptism and the temptation in the wilderness, He appeared at the synagogue in Nazareth to declare Himself as the fulfillment of prophecy.

Those who teach that Jesus was only a young Jewish teacher with a new philosophy of life have evidently not read the Scriptures. He knew Himself to be God's Son come into the world to bring the good news of salvation by His own blood to poor, sin-captive, blinded and bruised humanity. He is the Saviour.

Look at Isaiah 61:1, 2 and note that Jesus stopped reading before the end of the sentence, "The day of vengeance of our God" will come when Christ returns. This is the day of grace. Sinners are urged to accept God's love now.

III. The Good News Prepared (Mark 8:27a, 29, 31).

Jesus preached the gospel of the kingdom. He went about doing good, but always He knew Himself to be the Christ, the One who was to die for the sins of the world and to arise again for the justification of those who put their trust in Him.

Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His just due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even now, unbelieving men speak of Him as the founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may thus admire Him, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as it did to the disciples, "Whom say ye that I am?" "Thou art the Christ"—this alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death.

Note the divine "must" (v. 31). While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has rightly come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

AROUND THE HOUSE

An electric griddle for pancakes works more efficiently if wiped with olive oil.

Cover the bottom of your scouring powder can with adhesive tape. Then when can stands in your white enameled sink, it will leave no rust stains.

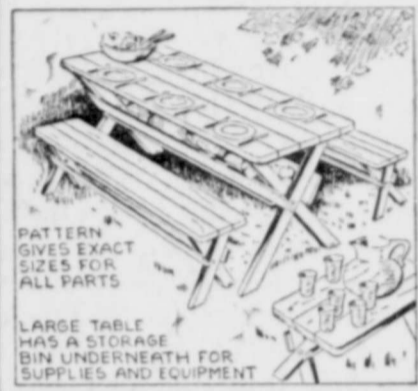
To separate a head of lettuce, cut the core out in a cone shape and place the opening under the faucet, allowing the running water to separate the leaves without breaking them.

The water in which rice is boiled is just right for starching organdy blouses and white shirts.

When sewing, fasten a small pin-cushion to your wrist with a piece of elastic. This way as soon as pins are removed they can be put in place. Keep pins handy, too.

Fingers from discarded rubber gloves make excellent guards for injured fingers. Bandage injury as usual, cut one of the fingers from the glove, and slip it over the bandage. Protects it from the dirt.

Barbecue Table and Benches That Match



EATING out of doors is fun no matter whether it is your own back yard, summer camp, porch or terrace. Food tastes twice as good served picnic style.

The large table shown here is six feet long with a bin underneath for paper napkins, serving forks and spoons, fruit and things that will be needed. The benches pull up close to the table with no conflicting legs. The extra table is the same height as benches and may be used at the end of the table if needed.

NOTE—Pattern 279 gives large cutting diagrams, illustrated directions for assembling and a complete list of materials for each of these pieces of barbecue furniture for your summer picnics. To get pattern 279, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclosed 15 cents for Pattern No. 279.
Name _____
Address _____



HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. 100 tablets cost only 35¢. Why pay more? Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

★ Simply Delicious
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!

WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?
SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's yeast with extra vitamins!

I'M SURE GLAD I LEARNED THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

FREE! SEND FOR ME
... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

And all these vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

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GLADYS PARKER

LIKE SHIRTS ARE
ER THIS YEAR



OCOTILLO THEATER

Sun-Mon-Tues

DAMON RUNYON'S

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3., 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

To the People of this Community

"My Thinking - My Money - My Time will stay in this war to the finish."

Ted R. Gamble, National director of the War Finance Division and leader of the millions of volunteers who are selling you the extra War Bonds needed to beat the Japs and complete the war job in Europe, put the wartime credo of Americans in these 14 words.

It's good advice to follow not only during war loans but every day. You can't help too much to win a war.

Today's community and national war loan totals should reflect your personal determination to see the war through. Regardless of what the War Bond score is today, it is not high enough unless you have gone to bat and bought bonds to the actual limit of your buying power.

THE EDITOR

COLD NIGHTS... MORNING DEW



DEAD LIVESTOCK!

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of MARTHA A. COLE, DECEASED

No. 1217

NOTICE OF HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Martha A. Cole, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico; and that by order by said court the 20th day of June, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Court Room of said court in the City of Carlsbad Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for

hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament and Petition of Robert L. Cole to admit the same to probate and for his appointment as Executor.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate of said Last Will and Testament, or said Petition, are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico, this 16 day of May, 1945.

[Seal] R. A. Wilcox
County Clerk
by Lucy Blanchard
Deputy

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