

Mr. Scott Herald

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

WHAT YOU SAY.

What result, from what you say is important than what you mean? what you say, says Chicago News. Thus in everyday language may be expressed the theory on which the United States department of justice bases its claim that more rigorous federal statutes are necessary in order that propaganda injurious to the conduct of the war may be successfully combated. A memorandum of the department says: "All questions of motive should be most carefully excluded from those provisions of the statute under which the more subtle, dangerous and effective types of antiwar propaganda will have to be fought." It is pointed out that the practice of courts in the interpretation of war statutes is to instruct juries "to be careful and not mix motive with intent." This is clear. It means putting acts of the civilian population on practically the same basis as acts of the military, when those acts bear upon the success or injury of the conduct of the war. The sleeping sentry is seldom—almost never—guilty of intent to help the enemy kill his soldier comrades. And there are civilians thoroughly sincere in their affection for America and possessed of profound hatred for Prussianism who let their tongues wag, who prattle and proclaim things helpful to the enemy. The reasoning of the department of justice is that the one who is unintentionally pro-German must be held responsible without relation to motive, precisely as the army holds responsible the sentry who did not mean to go to sleep on duty.

"America, the melting pot"—much had been written about that pot, and then the war. And when the war came we found our admirable pot not so admirable; somehow or other the crucible had failed to work. Nor was it the fault wholly of the newcomer from Europe. Largely it was the fault of those whose fathers had fought to preserve the Union and whose forefathers had fought to establish it, says Washington Herald. The pot was here all right, but those who for generations had boasted themselves Americans had failed to build a fire under it. Instead they had builded each his own selfish fire. Love of the common country, the cherishing and developing of the principles and ideas for which historically America stands, were out of fashion. What could the newcomer learn of our ideals when we ourselves had forgotten them?

Major Bishop, the Canadian aviator, has been appointed to the administrative air board in London. When he left the front and received his Victoria cross some months ago, after shooting down nearly fifty German planes and two balloons, it was supposed that his days as a fighting aviator at the front were over; but he went to France again as the commander of a new British squadron and is reported to have added to his string of victories. Major Bishop won distinction by his combination of bravery with cool caution. His victories were due not to reckless risk, but to painstaking intelligence. He has now reached the highest post attainable by a British war aviator.

Somebody says rats will not stay in a room where mosquitoes are. Well, mosquitoes won't stay in a room where bats are and bats won't stay where rats are, so what are we going to do about it?

Experts say that the American gas mask will work, no matter what kind of gas the Germans turn loose. When the propagandists hear this, they may well despair.

An express company is said to have ordered its employees not to carry trunks downstairs. Our experience has been that they merely rolled them down.

A British airplane is said to have remained in the air for two hours after its occupant had been killed. Even the dead Britons refuse to surrender.

Don't spend all your time talking about swatting the Hun "over there"—use up a portion each day battling with the bugs in your war garden.

"CAREERS FOR GIRLS."

Already it sounds old-fashioned to refer to "careers for girls," since virtually all careers are now for girls. Instead of the quest being for jobs, the jobs are looking for the girls, says Kansas City Star. A potato producing company has been hunting high and low for a woman competent to test the daily output, weighing and otherwise computing the quality. Salaries in the new fields of work are generally higher than those in the old. The dressmaker, schoolteacher, stenographer, newspaper woman, saleswoman, waitress, and garment maker are not receiving much more than they did five years ago. Even the woman lawyer and the woman doctor may not find themselves prepared to raise their fees materially, but the munitions worker, the electrician, all workers in industrial plants are paid the same salaries men formerly were paid. It is an era of prosperity for women and the old reasons why girls leave home do not compare with the new war reasons. "The pathetic part of it is," said a Kansas City man the other day, "that they never will go back home again—to stay. What is to become of the homes? Will there be any? And yet I cannot blame the women. They had the worst of it. It has been a man's world. Now I very much fear it is going to be a woman's world."

The peasants in Russia will probably never lose the land, Frederic C. Howe writes in New Republic. For in every country in Europe in which the land has been distributed, distribution has remained intact. The French revolution distributed the land among the French peasants. There have been monarchies and reactions since then. The Bourbons and Napoleon came back. But the land never went back. And the essential democracy of France has never changed from a democracy of peasant owners. The same is true of Holland, Switzerland and Denmark. Once destroyed, feudalism cannot come back. And when destroyed, the feudal classes lose their political power because their economic power is gone. The only aristocracies in Europe that exercise any material influence in the politics of their states are those aristocracies that have clung to their feudal estates. And we may only expect the same in Russia.

The German foreign minister in his recent speech, shifted the blame for the beginning of the war from England back to Russia, the original goat. Hymns of hate were dropped long ago, so the Huns must have concluded that policy is not a paying one, and that there is no use in irritating more than is possible an enemy who will have a great deal to say about peace terms when the time for making peace comes. Russia being down and out, more or less laid upon her will not matter, and such a little matter as consistency and truth never did trouble Teutonic psychology.

There is a pathetic note of human interest in the information that only wives, mothers and sisters of soldiers are making gas masks for the American army. This precaution of love in the work has made the entrance of trenchery in the slightest degree humanly impossible.

A lady writes that men are taking entirely too keen an interest in feminine wearing apparel. We think so, too; but so long as ladies wear the kind of clothes that are in fashion now it is simply impossible to keep masculine attention diverted.

Even the man who regards himself a fool can order two tons of coal to his residence today and have far more sense than some highbrow who thinks it is unnecessary to lay in the fuel supply before Thanksgiving day.

Being too old, too fat, too thin, too tall or too short for the army is no excuse for a man not serving his country these days. The farm offers plenty of opportunities for real service.

"Why does a woman get off a street car backward?" asks Indianapolis News. We pass—unless perhaps because she wants to get in touch with the ambulance chaser.

Coffin making is defined in England as a nonessential industry. All the same the people can't be cured of the habit of dying in a generation or two.

The spirit of thrift acquired during the war is going to become a habit with the American people that will last into generations to come.

King George announces that he is not having any new clothes made this summer. This gives us some distinguished company.

The Germans have used five different varieties of poison gas against the allied troops—six, if you count propaganda.

It might be a good idea to disguise the allied hospitals as trenches in order to distract the German fire.

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE



SWEET CORN

Successful home canning of sweet corn depends upon careful selection of tender, juicy corn in the milk stage. Corn for canning should never stand longer than a few minutes after being taken from the stalk. Corn which is past the milky stage or is stale is very difficult to can.

Remove husk and silk. Blanch on the cob by dipping into boiling water from one to three minutes or until milk is set. Have clean hands, and all utensils scalded. Cut cob off the stalk. Pack immediately into previously boiled jars to within one inch of the top, but do not pack too tightly. Add seasoning (one-third level teaspoonful salt and two-thirds teaspoonful sugar) to each pint of corn, and fill jars with clear hot water. Paddle to allow liquor to penetrate to the bottom of the jar and to remove all air bubbles. Partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process pint jars 1 1/2 hours at 15 pounds pressure. Seal immediately, cool as rapidly as possible, but do so in a place free from drafts. Do not put into cold water, as the jars will crack. When cold test for leaks and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

If the intermittent process is used, boil pint jars 1 1/2 hours the first day and one hour on the second and third days. Loosen covers before each subsequent boiling, and seal completely after boiling. Cool, test for leaks, and store.

If the single-period continuous boiling process is employed, boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test for leaks, and store.

Take every precaution to have good rubber and absolutely tight jars. Test for leaks each time jars become cold and again 24 hours after processing. All jars showing slightest sign of leaks must be refitted with rubber and re-processed.

Usually a better-flavored finished corn product can be obtained by drying the corn instead of canning it.—United States Department of Agriculture.

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE



ASPARAGUS

Asparagus for canning must be fresh and tender. This is of the greatest importance. Select tips of uniform size and maturity and wash them. Cut in right length for cans, scrape off tough outer skin, and tie in bundles. Blanch by immersing the lower ends part way in boiling water for two minutes. Then immerse the entire tips for one to two minutes longer. Plunge into a cold salt-water bath (one tablespoonful salt to one quart water). Drain and pack neatly, tips up. Fill jars with hot brine (four ounces of salt to one gallon of water) and partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process pint jars 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Seal immediately, cool, and test for leaks, and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

If the intermittent boiling process is used, process in the hot-water bath for one hour on each of three successive days. Loosen the covers before each subsequent boiling, and seal tightly after each boiling. Cool, test for leaks and store.

If the one-period, continuous boiling process is employed, boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test and store.—United States Department of Agriculture.

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE



RHUBARB

Because of its extreme acidity, rhubarb can be canned safely without boiling (processing). Rhubarb should not be canned in ordinary metal or in jars with ordinary metal tops. Only glass or cans specially enameled inside may be used.

Select young, tender rhubarb and cut either into two-inch pieces or into lengths to fit the jar when placed vertically. Pack in sterilized jars in vertical rows. Cover with fresh cold water and allow jars to stand ten minutes. Drain off the water and again fill to overflowing with fresh cold water. Use cleansed rubber, put on glass cap and clamp at once. In the far South rhubarb should be boiled (processed) in a hot-water bath (pints ten minutes, quarts 20 minutes) at boiling.

Since rhubarb contains much water, a better and more economical product could be secured by canning rhubarb sauce. Cut the rhubarb into one-inch lengths and steam until tender. For each quart of sauce add half a cupful of sugar. Pack hot in sterilized jars. Partially seal. Boil (process) quarts for ten minutes. When jars are cold, test for leaks. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Church Directory

English Lutheran Church
Services at the Kenworthy Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. A cordial welcome to all. Rev. F. J. Epping, Pastor.

Lents M. E. Church.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Bible Study Class, 8:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Corner 86th Street and 18th Avenue. F. M. Jasper, Pastor. Residence 5788 83rd street.

Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church.
10 a. m. Sabbath School. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice. Rev. Wm. H. Amos, Pastor.

St. Peter's Catholic Church.
Sundays 7:30 a. m. Low Mass. 10:3 High Mass. 8:30 a. m. Sunday School. 12 M. choir rehearsal. Week days: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

St. Pauls Episcopal Church.
One block south of Woodmere station. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 8:00 a. m. No other services that day. Every other Sunday the regular services will be as usual. Evening prayer and sermon at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 5:30 p. m. J. E. Glover, Supt., J. Glover, Sec. Rev. O. W. Taylor, Rector.

Seventh Day Adventist Church.
10 a. m. Saturday Sabbath School. 11 a. m. Saturday preaching. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Sunday preaching

Lents Evangelical Church.
Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. H. R. Lichtenman, Superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. 8:45 p. m. Paul Bradford, President. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. N. Shupp, Pastor.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Portland, Ore., 430 1/2 2nd street.
Services Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial Meeting 8:30.

Laurelwood M. E. Church.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. preaching. 12:30 p. m. class meeting. 8:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. preaching. 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer service. Dr. G. R. Carlos, Pastor.

Reformed Church.
Corner Woodstock Ave., and 87th St. Rev. W. G. Lienkaemper, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Y. P. S. at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical Class Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Free Methodist Church.
Sunday School, 2:00 p. m. Preaching 3 p. m. each week. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. Mary Hillis Pastor.

Kern Park Christian Church.
Corner 60th St., and 46th Ave., S. E. Morning services: Sunday School 10 and preaching 11, Evening services: Endeavor 7 and preaching at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting and teacher training Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. Rev. R. A. Mason, Pastor.

Lents Baptist Church.
Lord's Day, Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. Y. S. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to these services. E. A. Smith, Pastor.

Lents Friends Church.
9:45 a. m. Bible School, Clifford Barker, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 6:25 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting. A cordial welcome to all the services. Miss Lurana Terrell, Pastor.

Laurelwood Congregational Church.
Corner 60th St. and 46th Ave. S. E. Pastor, Mrs. John J. Handsaker. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. No evening service at present. Mr. Arthur W. Prutton, Superintendent of Sunday School. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 5:50 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the church cottage.

Arleta Baptist Church.
9:45 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Evening services. 6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. (Senior and Intermediate) 8:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. Everybody welcome to all of these services. Rev. W. Garnet Handley, Pastor, 604, 48th Ave.

Anabel Presbyterian Church.
Corner of 56th Street and 27th Ave. S. E. Sabbath Services, Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, Senior, 6:30 p. m.; Junior, 4 p. m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:45. Tuesday, Orchestra Practice, 7:30 p. m. The Pastor is always ready to call on the sick and confer with those who desire spiritual help. John E. Nelson, Pastor. Residence, 5038 27th Ave. S. E. Phone Tabor 185.

ALIENS

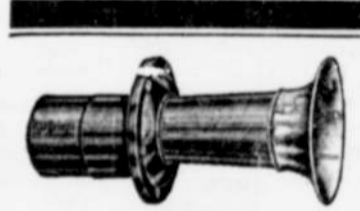
There are enemy aliens and there are native aliens. The American who does not do his part toward winning the war, who neither fights nor works nor lends for victory is as much an alien to America's purposes and America's cause as the rankest Prussian interned in this country.

This is a war of peoples as well as of nations, and each individual has a place and a duty.

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Lents Station

Portland, Ore.



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Lents Garage

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