

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato

MOM CAN RATTLE THE DISHES ALL NIGHT, AND POP WON'T TAKE THE HINT TO LEND A WASHING HAND....

BUT LATER WHEN THE LITTLE WOMAN MAKES HERSELF A VERY QUIET LEMONADE—WOW! DOES HE COME TO LIFE!



Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Camp chores can be made into an odious task, to be shirked if possible; or into a fascinating game which players vie cheerfully for the chance of excelling in their share of each day's work.

If the former, it is usually because the person who does the heavy-duty at home automatically assumes the camp detail; if the latter, it is because the camp has been planned well in advance, and it is run democratically with disciplined organization.

Do I feel sorry for the overworked camper—usually a mother with grown children? Not I. Rightly managed, even professional shirkers will assume their obligations, and like them.

What's more, a smooth-running camp with everyone pitching in to do his expected share of the work is invariably a happy camp.

What's the formula? Long before the trip is made, organize the detail. List what's to be done: cooking, of course, morning and evening with mid-day snacks. Dishes to wash. Wood to gather for cooking. Kindling. Tent to set up. Water to carry. Beds to make up. Garbage to be

responsible for the changing menu, unpacking the food cooking, and serving the meal. Cooking, he'll find shortly, requires constant watching: skillets and pots must be moved if they get too hot; food must be stirred regularly; some foods must be cooked slowly—others rapidly; all must be seasoned, and properly timed.

It is up to the assistant chief—in the west called the "bull" cook—to gather the wood, build the fire, get the water, set the table, cut the bread and do any other chores the cook may need. His job is to see that the cook gives his undivided attention to turning out a first-class meal. At the next meal, the two may swap jobs.

Oh, I know, at first the experienced camper may think: "It would be a lot easier to do this myself—get out of my way, while I make the hot cakes." Sure, and it might well taste better and the camp be left in less disorder. But why rob the beginner of the pleasure of learning how to do his part of the work well? So take a firm grip on yourself and exercise patience—you'll need it.

Follow Through
Even the best-laid plans for your camping trip may go wrong? Why? Quite likely because you don't follow through to see that each person does his part of the job—and you pitch in and do it yourself. That's where the daily work sheet comes in handy. And make it a point for each person to check off his day's duty. (With experienced campers, all this is not necessary—except, all too often, I have seen one man imposed upon, where he is doing all the cooking and campwork while the rest are out hunting.)

Finally, don't be tardy in passing out compliments where it is warranted. A tenderfoot likes to know that his work is passing muster. But no false praise, please. That can be deadly: slipshod endeavor should not be made your camp standard.

Remember our purpose is to make a good, efficient camp consisting of self-reliant outdoorsmen who cherish the privilege of doing their part cheerfully.

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Hiroshima Recalls Atom Bomb Explosion

Hiroshima — (U.P.) — Sirens screamed over Hiroshima today and 200,000 persons bowed their heads in silent prayer 11 years to the minute after history's first atom bomb destroyed the heart of this fated city.

At exactly 8:15 a.m. all-activity halted in this central Japanese city as the citizens remembered the nearly 60,000 persons the city officials lists as being killed by the atom bomb dropped from an American superfortress.

Twenty-thousand persons gathered at the Peace Memorial Park where 500 "peace doves" soared into the skies and Hiroshima Mayor Tadao Watanabe warned that the world must not "repeat the misery of Hiroshima."

All government offices, banks and companies were closed in Hiroshima today.

Walk Into Propeller Fatal to Woman, 29

Hughes, Ark. — (U.P.) — Amelia Brent, 29, editorial employee for Time, Inc., in New York, was killed Sunday when she walked into the whirling propeller of her brother's small plane here.

Miss Brent, home on vacation only 12 hours before the accident occurred, had been on a pleasure flight with her brother. Upon landing, she and her mother climbed down from the plane.

G. R. Brent, her brother, said she must have been blinded by the sun and didn't realize the nearness of the plane's propellers.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood boasts certain establishments where it's chic to be seen, and in this provincial community that even includes a hospital.

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital probably is the most colorful, star-studded medical institution in the world. In Hollywood, one just isn't sick unless he's sick at Cedars.

In fact, recently most of the news on the Hollywood beat has been coming from the famed hospital. Mrs. Clark Gable was rushed there with a heart attack. Montgomery Clift recuperated there from automobile accident injuries. Joanne Dru from a black eye and Marion Davies from a stroke.

Cedars, celebrating its silver anniversary this year, is a top 466-bed hospital on the edge of downtown Los Angeles that is a famed center for medical research but also became fashionable for the movie crowd.

Even within the hospital the Hollywood caste system holds forth. A patient is a "nobody" unless he gets room on the fifth floor, skin to being honored with the first booth at Romanoff's restaurant or seats on the middle aisle at premieres. Private rooms cost from \$28 to \$55 a day.

The private rooms on the fourth floor are just as nice but every star wants the fifth floor—don't ask me why," says one nurse. "There's one doctor who won't visit his patients unless they're on the fifth. He sends his assistant to the fourth floor."

The late showman Sid Grauman spent the last six months of his life in the hospital, but not as an invalid. Grauman just liked it there. He would eat at fine restaurants every night and then return to his bed.

A millionaire manufacturer with no family lived for two years at Cedars although he wasn't bed-ridden, either. His chauffeur took him for drives every day.

Cedars even has a public relations expert to handle numerous telephone calls and letters about patients from the press and fans. The biggest public reaction to any patient came when Clift was hospitalized. Calls from friends, fans and reporters poured in from all over the world.

More excitement was caused the day Marilyn Monroe tried to sneak out of Cedars to avoid photographers waiting at every entrance.

Many patients order their dinners from Chasen's and other restaurants. Most also order the motion picture trade papers to read in bed. But the height of luxury occurred during the illness of the late Mexican star, Jorge Negrete.

"When his wealthy family came up from Mexico they ordered a \$50-a-day room just to sit in," a nurse says.

An estimated 186,000,000 conversations take place every day over the nation's 51,000,000 telephones.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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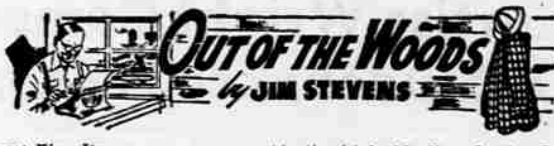
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note of music. If I were to read a book alone I should wonder which sentence in it would please him most. If I plucked a flower I should ask myself if he would like me to wear it. I should live through him and for him. He would be my very eyes and heart and soul!"



Forest Fire Items

Working around a forest fire is not exactly safe, but the danger is not as great as the stories make out. It is only once in a great while that anybody is trapped or overtaken by fire. The old yarn about the greenhorn who got his shirt-tail on fire and ran nine blazing miles, setting a fresh fire every hundred yards, is unverified.

A forest fire is commonly dull, grim tedious business. Here are snapshots of familiar items.

As a rule, humidity goes up and forest fire menace dies down at night. On a normal morning, when the crew gets on the fire line—soon as they can see daylight in the smoke—the fire may seem dead. Then long stretches can be cold-traded, shoveled through ash and char. On others the smoldering fuel can be shoveled onto ash heaps. The wind is likely to be quiet. Fire lines can be dug fast. A dewy dawn might be called the true time to fight forest fires.

Then the rising dawn wind, sun-up, heat in the air, the night damp streaming out of the fuel, and again flames crackle. From 10 to 4 o'clock the fire moves—as a rule, its head will be hot, smoky, mean to work against. By the book, the wind drops at 6 or 7, the air cools and dampens, the fine fuel doesn't spark so easily.

Canyon Drafts
Sundown and nightfall are a good time for trail making, if the country is not too rough and there are no spots for mantrap fireholes. If the crew has miners' lamps, they can walk right up to the head of a fire and beat it down.

In most canyons the air blows down-grade at night and in the dawn turns tail in an up-grade draft. That's a time for backfiring and, when the smoke thins, to dig a trail around the head of the fire.

But maybe an east wind keeps up for days. This may even dry out an ocean beach, right

to the high-tide line. In the Cascades the night down-draft in the west side canyons will carry hot, dry air from the east side. Then, at 4 in the morning, when the woods should be damp, they'll yet be so dry that sparks will fire the boughs of standing timber, leap upward, and carry from tree crown to tree crown. Facing a crown fire in big timber, man is helpless.

Sidehill Fires
On still days and on level ground, flames, smoke and heat go straight up, and the spread, which depends on the baking out of surrounding fuel to a point at which it kindles easily from sparks, is a lazy crawl of snaky flames.

A strong wind turns the flames on their sides, forces the heat close to the ground, and so bakes the fuel ahead to a quick-

Seven Texans Die In Three-Car Crash

Woodville, Tex. — (U.P.) — Seven Beaumont resident en route home from a church outing on Lake Tejas near Woodville were killed late Saturday in a three-automobile crash.

All of the dead were occupants of the same car and members of the Washington Boulevard Christian Church of Beaumont. Four were killed instantly. Three others died in the Tyler County hospital, Woodville.

Two other persons in a second car were injured critically and given only a slim chance to live.

er kindling point.

A slope has the same effect—the fuel on the slope above the fire is closer to the rising course of flames and heat. Fires on steep hillsides are hard to hold. Fire "slides" uphill.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Advertisement for Safeway featuring 'S-Days Are Here!' and a list of food items with prices. Items include Boy-Ar-dee Raviolas, Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Beans with Meat Balls, Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni, Sauce with Mushrooms, Sauce with Meat, Spanish Sauce, Spaghetti Dinner, Spaghetti Dinner, and Pizza Pie Mix. Prices range from 15¢ to 49¢.

Advertisement for Hertz Rent-A-Car System, featuring a map of the United States and the text 'Daily's U-Drive Medford Airport'.

Advertisement for Brand Names Foundation, Inc. featuring a large question mark and the text 'WHAT ONE "INGREDIENT" DO YOU FIND IN EVERY BRAND THAT'S MADE A NAME FOR ITSELF FOR ITSELF Satisfaction! Yes, though they may differ in their purpose, every brand that's made a name for itself contains the same ingredient—satisfaction. That is why advertisers in this newspaper are good names to know. They're proud of their brands—'cause they satisfy so.'

Advertisement for M&M's Candy, featuring images of M&M's candy packages and the text 'M&M's Delicious Candy Coated Chocolate 7-oz. Pkg. 29¢' and 'M&M's Peanut Chocolate Candy 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢'. It also includes the text 'TWO TREATS THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY' and 'S-Days Are Here!'.

Advertisement for Thermo-Fax service for Southern Oregon, featuring an image of a Thermo-Fax copying machine and the text 'Now Thermo-Fax service for SOUTHERN OREGON'. It also includes the name 'JEWETT Office Supply' and the address '31 NORTH BARTLETT' and phone number 'PHONE 3-3133'.