

SYLVIA SIDNEY
Mary Burns, Fugitive

*By William W. Newland from the
 William W. Newland Picture
 of the Paramount*



SYNOPSIS

Mary Burns, pretty owner of a roadside restaurant, thinks that Don Wilson, with whom she is in love, is a college graduate in the oil business. Wilson, however, is a servile desperado wanted by the department of justice. When Don calls on her, G-Men surround her place and a gun battle ensues. Wilson escapes but Mary is caught burning the stolen bonds he was carrying. Sentenced to fifteen years in prison, Mary is offered a pardon by Harper, the government agent, for information about Wilson. Unable to convince him that she doesn't know anything about Wilson, she stays behind the bars.

CHAPTER IV.

BACK in her cell at last, Mary paced the floor distractedly. The appalling thought that there was to be no reconsideration of her case almost drove her to hysterics—fifteen years in prison were too much. Goldie, who was busily engaged at her everlasting knitting, stood her cellmate's pacing as long as possible, then exploded:

"Mary, for the love of Mike, cut it out."

The other continued walking as if she had not heard.

Suddenly there came three short blasts of a motor-sloop whistle in the bay outside their window. Goldie dropped her knitting and rushed to the bars. Still Mary paid no attention.

"Mary," gasped Goldie, as she peered through the window. "Oo is here."

"What is it?" was the listless reply.

"Look! See that motor-sloop?" panted her friend.

"Yes." Quick interest leaped into the words as Mary realized that Goldie was planning an escape.

"Let's see if they lower their pennant. If they do..." As she spoke the boat dipped a red-and-white pennant. "That's it, then. Tonight's the night!" The dusky blonde girl did a dance around the cell.

"Goldie! Mary's voice was eager. "You've got to take me with you."

"Nothing doing! It's too big a chance. And it'll be twice as hard for two of us..."

"If you don't take me..." Mary suddenly became as tough as her friend, "I'll tell the Matron."

"You'd squeal?"

"I'd do anything rather than stay here another day!"

Goldie glared at her. Mary returned the glare, her jaw set and determined. Finally the other surrendered.

"O. K., kid," she shrugged. "You know what it means if we're caught. They'll shoot us in the back. Understand?"

"Yes—but we'll make it. We've got to." Mary was jubilant.

Goldie rolled up the sleeve of her waist, disclosing the fact that her arm was bound up with adhesive tape.

"Here!" she commanded. "Start yankin' this tape off."

"Is that why you cut yourself?"

"Sure." Her voice was hard. "Pull it so it won't curl up. We're goin' to need it when the Matron locks the doors tonight."

Patiently the girls went through their deadly routine of dishwashing and returned to their cells that evening to put their plot into effect. Finally the lights went off. Soon after that they heard the Chief Matron walking from cell door to cell door, pausing at each just long enough to listen and see that every-



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thing was quiet. Finally she approached their cell. Both girls crept to the door and waited tensely. Soon a key was inserted and turned. The Matron thrust her head into the cell for inspection. As she did so Goldie gripped her by the arms and jerked her inside. Immediately Mary clapped a hand over her mouth. There was a brief, brisk struggle. Then the Matron, trussed up with adhesive tape, was rolled under the bed.

Goldie next unrolled her mysterious knitting and showed that it really was a rope ladder. Soon she had loosened enough chair-rungs to be inserted between the strands of the knitted rope.

A few minutes later the girls emerged from their cell block and started stealthily across the prison yard in the darkness. A beam of light from a searchlight on the wall just missed them, but they reached the protection of the stone barrier undetected.

Once there, Goldie dug with her hands into the loose earth of the garden until she dragged forth a long-handled rake. The girls tied

trying to pull up the ladder. But their position was becoming untenable. Goldie glanced over the outside of the wall. The waters of the bay lapped against it—but numerous dangerous rocks could be seen.

"No time for that," snapped Goldie, jerking Mary away from the ladder. "Jump."

Mary nerved herself—and jumped. Goldie followed immediately.

Mary came up first and looked around for her friend—in vain. It was only after she had decided that Goldie had hit a rock that she saw the yellow head floundering wildly some distance away. She swam to the rescue and succeeded in grasping the drowning girl.

"Quit struggling," she commanded. "I'll hold you. Why didn't you tell me you couldn't swim?"

As she spoke a powerful black motorboat swept down upon them, and stopped.

"Who's this, Goldie?" asked a red-haired man, leaning over the side and pointing to Mary.

"A friend of mine," panted Goldie as she scrambled aboard. "It's all right. Red. Help her in. Then get goin' before the guards pot us."

(To be continued)

**HENS NEED MORE
 VITAMIN A FOR
 WINTER MONTHS**

"Every poultry-keeper knows how hens pick up in health and vitality when they are let out in the spring and given free range of the farm," says C. S. Johnson, Manager of the Poultry Department of the Purina Mills. "Combs get redder; plumage gets brighter and glossier; egg production increases to the highest point for the year. Not many birds are lost in early spring, either. Colds and roup are as scarce as hens' teeth."

"Some folks say it is due to something the hens get from scratching in the earth. Others say it is due to sunshine. Others, again, argue that spring is the 'natural' season for a hen to lay eggs and hatch or brood, and that Nature provides some mysterious stimulant to build up her health and vitality at that season."

"All of these answers, in part, are right," says Johnson, "but there is a further explanation which scientific research has discovered. Research has proven one of the causes of this spring-time pick-up to be carotene (or Vitamin A) that mysterious element in green plants.

Springtime Improves Health.

"This is what happens. The hens are confined all winter in closed quarters—on a ration which, at best, contains only a limited amount of carotene. Then, suddenly, they are allowed outside, with young green grass and tender green shoots of all descriptions growing up all around. Every poultry owner knows how they go for it. And every particle of this tender, young, green stuff is rich in carotene."

"From the extra supply of carotene which they take into their bodies, the birds manufacture Vitamin A. The effects soon show in reddening combs, glossier feathers, more pep and vitality, keener appetites, higher production, and improved hatchability. This

lasts but a few weeks. Only for a short time does nature supply young, tender shoots of green stuff rich in Vitamin A.

Puraten's New Discovery.

"It may be argued that this same effect could be brought about by feeding more 'ordinary green feed' through the fall and winter—more cabbage, mangels, clover leaves, etc. That is not so. To get sufficient Vitamin A from stored vegetables and dried leaves, the birds have to eat so much of these materials that they aren't able to eat the required amount of mash and grain for sustained, heavy production."

"With a problem like that before the poultry world, scientists now come through with a new, concentrated source of Vitamin A, called Puraten. It gives hens a 'spring-time supply' of Vitamin A without interfering with their consumption of egg-producing feeds. In fact, it promotes an increased consumption of feed, because it stimulates the appetite as it improves health. It is made by conver-

ing the carotene extracted from plants. With this new product, feed manufacturers are now able to step up the Vitamin A in their poultry mashes two and one-half times. It is predicted that the discovery of Puraten will mean almost as much to the poultry world as the discovery of cod liver oil.

Cake or muffins are baked and ready to be removed from the oven when no dough clings to a clean straw or toothpick used for this test.

Unless freshly boiled water is used in making coffee, a flat taste results.

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**TAX PAYERS
 TAKE NOTICE**

All persons, firms and corporations are required to list all their or its personal and real property during the month of April, 1936. All property not listed during the month of April will be subject to a penalty of 10% of amount of taxes, in no case less than \$2.00, and in addition each person failing to list property as required by law during the month of April will be subject to prosecution as provided by Section 806, Chapter 417, Public Laws of 1935.

List takers have been appointed for the various townships of the County as follows:

HERTFORD	EDGAR FIELDS
PARKVILLE	N. R. ELLIOTT
NEW HOPE	L. R. WEBB
RELVIDER	E. L. CHAPPELL
BETHEL	C. W. PARKER

These gentlemen will be glad to aid you in every way and we urge that you see them and get your list in during April and save us and you further trouble and expense.

By order Board County Commissioners Perquimans County in meeting March 16th, 1936.

J. W. WARD, Clerk

**Many Dairies
 Cut Cow Costs
 With New Plan**

**Bulletin Presents Method of
 Preventing Common
 Herd Ailments.**

Rapid changes are taking place in the dairy industry. For a long time costly cow troubles such as breeding, calving, and udder difficulties have been looked upon as necessary evils in a dairy barn. But recent intensive research and experimental work both in the laboratory and on the farm, have made it possible to almost entirely eliminate them. Many herd owners following the methods recommended by these research workers, have had marked success in the control of calving, udder, and breeding troubles.



In a bulletin, "What's Going on Inside Your Cows," released by Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., detailed instructions are given for the feeding and management of cows during the eight weeks before calving, the four weeks after freshening, and the forty weeks of milk production. The bulletin points out that by recognizing the definite requirements of cows during these three distinct periods and following a proven program that's adapted to each of the periods, the cows will keep in better condition, inside and out. They'll produce milk more efficiently and will have the resistance to ward off ordinary diseases and infections so common in many herds.

The bulletin can be obtained without cost at any store handling Checker-board feeds, or by writing the Dairy Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

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