ANDOVER NEWS

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Our Keynote:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- JUNE 4, 1942

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JUNE

CANTERBURY bells and wedding bells ring out the joyous reminder that this is June—the favorite month of all the calendar. The woods and fields beckon to us in June. Forget the telephone, the doorbell, the hum of the office. Forget old teakettle's song for a few hours.

There's a better song—It's the whisper of leaves and the purl of water and the symphony orchestra of insects. For soprano soloist there's the clear notes of the lark. City man, country man, rich man, poor man—each in turn are sniffing the scent of new mown hay. To the farmer it is a season of hard, long perspiring hours. To the school children it means vacation. To others it means duty for the freedom of those they love, either in their own land or on foreign soil.

Life is a series of broadening circles expanding with experience and responsibility. Power, fame, greed and hate have ever lured men to risk their lives in the lists of war. It may not be in the roar of battle that one's courage will be tested, but to meet the little decisions of life, whether in the home, the office or the shop with fearlessness and faith and one may be sure that his courage will hold if ever the supreme sacrifice should be required.

Sets a Good Example

THE annual National Convention of the American Legion, which was to have been held at New Orleans, due to the rubber shortage that city has withdrawn her invitation, and to accommodate the emergency the National Committee is making arrangements to hold the convention at a more centrally located city in the States.

Members of the American Legion have taken a leading part in organizing civilian defense activities in thousands of communities. They know that a war is not to be won by soft living or pleasures as usual. Now the Legion is taking a further commendable step in planning to reduce its annual convention this year to a streamlined affair, simplified, strictly-business affair. This means omitting the big parade, drum corps contests and other entertainment features which involve mass travel. This is an example worthy of imitation by many organizations.

Health is the major asset of all of us today, worth more than all our property.

Nobody's so old or cynical but that he wants to live to see how this current unpleasantness turns out.

We have no idea when the Germans will be convinced that they cannot win the war but when they reach this conclusion, the war will be over in a hurry.

We have no sympathy for the people who are spreading suspicion about Russia, Britain and China. These nations are fighting with us and they deserve our unlimited support.

Life will be extremely simple if the Nazis rule the world—we won't have to argue about excess profits, wage scales or parity.

Mexico A Good Ally

MAJOR victories for democracy are not always won on the battlefields, but by quiet, patient negotiations between statesmen of good will. Those realizations could have been possible only during very recent years and may be attributed to two important circumstances—one in Washington thru Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the other in Mexico City, the Mexican Government, headed by General Avila Camacho.

It takes no hazardous guessing that this agreement was a very fortunate good neighbor policy and the efforts required to reach this accord will perhaps be repaid many times in years to come.

With the first official declaration of war in the history of Mexico upon the Axis, Mexico takes its place as the tenth country on the Allies' side. Let us not lose sight of the fact that the Mexicans intend to fight, and the fact that they are friendly with the United States and may share with the huge rearmament program may have something to do with this new attitude. There is a strong influence of the Cordenas regime still in Mexico. Let there be no kidding about the kind of ally we have in this country and if this same caliber had been turned in as one of Hitler's partners, the picture would carry a very different outlook.

The Secretary of State has fought tenaciously for the principles exemplified in the American-Mexican pact. Not only the United States but all the Western Hemisphere owes him a debt of gratitude.

Axis Forces Cannot Prevail Against a Just Cause

THE forces which have plunged the world into war, however strong, cannot prevail against the indomitable strength of free people fighting in a just cause." These are words that President Roosevelt cabied King George VI of England, just after war had been declared by the United States upon the Axis.

Today news reaches us of the activities of these free people in the beginning of a fierce and continuous destruction in the German occupied area, of the pulturizing of the industrial centers of Cologne and of Essen. It is not out of order to speak of the tragedies of the people in this militaristic world for they will be the sufferers in this world situation and their fate for a long period to come will be darkened by the deeds of their leaders in these days.

The tragedy is particularly keener because once before these people emerged from under this same conquering force, not understanding the morals based on the glory of the individual. That those who seek to rule the world are least of all qualified to lead, because their God has feet of clay and is a false god. Had they entered the stream of world civilization, they would have had their chance to hold their heritage.

What the Axis do not understand fundamentally is Man. They have blown up many battleships and stopped attempted invasions but by that very fact they seal their own doom. Man is real and will live on.

Now that a joint effort has become much closer-knit and actually in combat, it brings the full meaning and realization of the President's words—"We are all in it, all the way"—not just to the little limits of local loyalties or wartime patriotism, but to the necessary wide horizon of lasting and world-wide peace—and the surer we shall be of winning this war.

The teachers of the nation deserve a bouquet for their work in connection with the various registrations. It might be a good idea for somebody to thank them.

We advise the residents of Allegany county to take some interest in the matter of food surplus for 1943 and 1944. It is not as foolish as you may think.

Most people have no idea of how much work they can do—they have never really tried to see.

Allegany county should respond generously to every call for money with which to aid war sufferers, whether in this country or in allied nations.

STICK THAT PATCH ON!

A Week of the War

Army Air Forces Commander Arnold told a press conference in London that United States fighter and bomber planes will soon join the British air force in bombing Germany. U. S. pilots will have their own air fields and ground crews, he said. "We shall hit the enemy hard and relentlessly until his military power has been broken," Gen. Arnold said. "It is obvious that no offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe can succeed without air superiority and we mean to have it."

Army Services of Supply Chief Somervell, also in London, said U. S. and British officials are working on a program to standardize military equipment, including tanks and planes, so such equipment may be exchanged freely. Chief of Staff Marshall said American troops are "landing in England and they will land in France."

Production

Under Secretary of War Patterson reported the President's goal of 60,000 planes in 1942 will be surpassed "by a substantial margin," and tank and ammunition production are keeping pace with schedules. He said Army ordnance monthly deliveries are 458 times as great as two years ago. The WPB said production of new machine tools is 72 per cent above last year. The House passed and returned to the Senate legislation setting up a Smaller War Plants Corporation which would make loans to small firms to enable them to obtain war contracts. The Commerce Department issued suggested procedures for establishing Business Wartime Clinics to aid local business men in working out current problems of dislocation and changes in their businesses.

Army Expansion and Training

Chief of Staff Marshall announced there will be nearly 4,5000,000 soldiers under arms by the end of 1942 rather than 3,600,000 as originally planned at the start of the war. During the past four weeks alone the Army strength has been increased by 300,000 men, he said. The Civil Aeronautics Administration called for volunteers to be trained as glider pilots in the Army Air Forces. The glider training is open to men 18 to 35 holding pilot licenses of private grade or higher, to graduates of the CAA program and to pilots completing 200 or more glider flights.

The War Department said medical students who have completed advanced ROTC courses and have been accepted as matriculants in an approved school of medicine will be commissioned second lieutenants and placed on a deferred duty status. The Senate completed Congressional action on a bill increasing the number of cadets each member of Congress may appoint to the U. S. Military Academy from three to four, and increasing authorized strength of the Cadet Corps from 1,960 to 2,496. The Army reported nine new infantry divisions will be organized before the end of August.

Selective Service

U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker reported about 430,000 men have been rejected for Army service so far because of illiteracy. Of these, 250,000 are physically fit. He said a program is being worked out to give the "functionally illiterate" basic training in reading, writing and arithmetic. The President told a press conference such rejects have a low mental level because of lack of opportunity. They need to be helped through improved nutrition and possibly through a manual vocational training process, he said.

Navy

The President asked Congress for an additional $600 million for expansion of naval aviation and of warship tonnage. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authortzing the Navy to acquire 24 non-rigid blimps, raising the present limit on the number of such ships to 72. The Navy Department authorized enlistment of 10,000 additional college juniors, seniors and graduates between 19 and 28 for Reserve midshipmen training leading to commissions as ensigns.

The War Front

A Navy communique reported U. S. submarines in Far Eastern waters sank two Japanese cargo ships, probably sank a third, and damaged one heavy cruiser. The Navy also announced the U. S. destroyer Blakely reached an undisclosed port with 10 of her crew missing and six injured after being torpedoed in the Caribbean area.

During the week the Navy reported one large, 11 medium-sized and four small United Nations merchant vessels (11of U. S. registry), and a U. S. trawler were torpedoed or sunk by shellfire in the Atlantic and Carribbean areas. Survivors were landed at east coast and Caribbean ports. The State Department said the U. S. is abiding by the rules of the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention, and the German, Italian and Japanese governments are apparently doing the same.

Civilian Supply

The WPB reported more than 400,000 scrapped automobiles from auto graveyards yielded 350,000 tons of scrap metal during April, approximately 200,000 tons more than the average monthly yield for 1941. The Board said American motorists have in the tires and the works of their automobiles a rubber reserve of about 1,200,000 tons.

The WPB said a victory safety razor with a plastic handle, a zinc cap, and a zinc or plastic guard will go into production in a few months and will be offered to the public when the present supply is used up. The Board announced it invites specific inquiries from manufacturers as to how they may employ casein, a basic chemical made from skimmed milk, as a substitute product for scarce chemicals. Production of all musical instruments except violins, cellos and some guitars was halted. Piano manufacturers will turn out gliders, organ factories will make blowers for Link gliders used in ground training of pilots, and factories which made French horns, trombones, trumpets, etc, will manufacture precision instruments for airplanes.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson said there will be more rationing of essential articles, but the country is a long way from a complete rationing system. He said there will be additional shortages in power, fuel reserves and transportation. WPB Automotive Division Chief Kanzler reported nationwide rationing of gasoline would help relieve potential rubber and automobile replacement parts shortages. Board Chairman Nelson said administrative difficulties will make it impossible to institute such gasoline rationing before july 1. The OPA reported the June ration quota for new passenger automobiles will be 40,000, plus carryover of used quotas from March, April or May.

War Bond Sales

The Treasury said War Bond sales from May 1 to May 29 totaled $615 Million, while the quota for the month was $600. April sales were $536 million. The June quota is $800 million, and the goal will be raised to $1,000 million in July. The Treasury said 1,000,000 retailers throughout the country are being asked to sell War Bonds and Stamps equaling the value of four per cent of total merchandise sales in July, or approximately $160 million worth.

Labor Supply

The War Manpower Commission said it is considering a plan to bind management in critical labor areas to hire workers with certain skills through the U. S. Employment Service, in order to eliminate "piracy" in such areas. The Commission also said if workers refuse to accept suitable employment in war industries "without reasonable excuse" the circumstances will be referred to the Selective Service System for consideration in connection with any request for occupational deferment.

SUMMONS

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY

GERTIE GLASE SLOCUM,
Plaintiff,

against

BERTHA BLAUVELT SMITH, WINNA WITTER, RONALD WITTER, HOWARD WITTER and CHARLES SLOCUM,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Allegany.

Dated: May 11th, 1942.

REGINALD J. SOOTHERAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Andover, New York

TO RONALD WITTER:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Ward M. Hopkins, County Judge of Allegany County, dated May 29th, 1942, and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany at Belmont, New York.

REGINALD J. SOOTHERAN
Attorney for Plaintiff

The object of this action is to partition certain real property in which the said Ronald Witter has an interest, which interest is described in the Complaint filed in the County Clerk's Office at Belmont, New York, and that a brief description of the property affected by this action is being a house and lot situate on the Easterly side of Third Street in the Village of Andover, New York, and being the property owned by Chaney G. Witter during his life time and described in a Deed from Joseph L. Williams and Ida Williams to the said Chaney G. Witter, and recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of March, 1924, in Liber 2[illegible] of Deeds at Page 67.

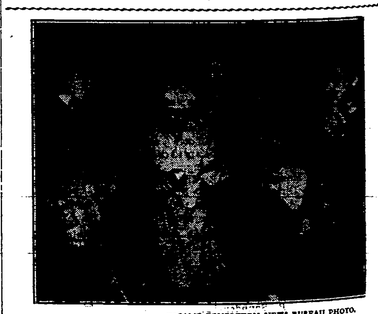
Homely Specimen

Aunty — "Precious, what did you do in school today?"

Precious — "We had a nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home."

Aunty — "And what did you bring, precious?"

Precious — "I brought a bedbug in a bottle."



—CAMP PENDLETON NEWS BUREAU PHOTO.

MAMMY'S DAY.—Back last February a unit from Camp Pendleton established an outpost at Virginia Beach complete with different types of guns to repel an enemy invasion. Mrs. Sarah Gruddup, 73-year-old Negro cook, passed the men's tents one blustering evening, felt sorry for their lonely plight, and decided to make life easier for them.

Every single night since that cold February night she has bought from her $12 a week all sorts of food, cooked it and brought it out to the men at 8 p.m. on the dot. Her superb Southern cooking, together with her glorious sense of humor, helped to brighten up otherwise monotonous evenings of watchfulness for the men.

Then came May and Mother's Day. Aunt Sarah—as the men called Mrs. Gruddup—was picked up in a Bantam bug, brought into camp and honored in true soldier fashion. They showered her with presents (her favorite was a garrison belt!), made her guest of honor at a big chicken dinner, brought out their guitarist and singers to entertain her, and wound up the day by taking her on a sight-seeing trip of the Camp in a bug.

That evening—and every evening since—Aunt Sarah has brought her basket of delicacies to the men in style. A battalion official order has assigned a truck in which to bring her food to the soldiers.

Virginia Beach is still talking about Mammy's Day.

Wasted Milk Is Wasted Wealth!

Americans have eaten well for so many years that they are just a little inclined to waste food. Right now, however, wasting food means bringing wealth that would help bring victory. Not many of us would knowingly waste food, and yet TONS of milk are being rejected every day because someone was not a little careless. B. E. Horst of the Purdue University Dairy Department predicts that five million gallons of milk will be lost this year because of poorly cleaned dairy utensils.

We can bring that tragic figure lower by getting into the right habit now. Whether it's a milking machine or a cream separator or just a strainer, every milk utensil should be cleaned every time it is used. Here is a method of cleaning which has proved its germ-killing effectiveness in Purdue laboratories:

1—Rinse dairy utensils with cold or lukewarm water.

2—Wash thoroly with fairly hot water, using washing powder and a brush.

3—Rinse the utensils again with clean water to free the washing powder.

4—Dry and sterilize. Sterilizing satisfactorily may be done by immersing utensils in scalding water (180° F.) for a least three minutes or immersing in a chlorine solution for a few minutes. Follow directions on the package of chlorine.

5—Turn utensils upside down on a rack to dry, and to protect from dust and flies.

In the battle for bigger production, play fair with Uncle Sam and play fair with your cows. Keep milk utensils clean!

Viola — Do you believe in free speech?

Percy — That depends on whether I'm bigger than the other fellow.

"I must turn my wife over to the doctor."

"Is she in a bad way?"

"Sure, simply crazy about him."

FARMERS . . .

Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet *and beat* our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps *on your second stop in town* . . . right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large . . . *the important thing is to buy every time you sell!*

U. S. Treasury Department

Ft. Benning Photo.

MOTHERS' DAY WITH THE PARATROOPERS—Mrs. Emma Stark, of Albany, N. Y., was one of 22 mothers from 15 different states who visited their sons at Fort Benning, Georgia, on the Mother's Day week-end. Sergt. G. P. Stark explains some of the methods of the "skyfighters."

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- ☐ Look (Every other week) ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Redbook Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Beauty & Health (formerly Physical Culture) ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Liberty Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Column Digest ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ You (Every other month) ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Official Detective Stories ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Popular Mechanics ..... 1 Yr.

GROUP B — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
- ☐ Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Story ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screenland ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Fact Digest ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Science & Discovery ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
- ☐ Screen Guide ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Click ..... 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- ☐ Household Magazine ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Jrnl. & Farmer's Wife ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Romances ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Fishbladder (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Journal ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Hunting & Fishing ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Nat'l. Livestock Producer ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ True Romances ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming ..... 2 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen ..... 1 Yr.

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND CLIP THIS AD . . .

. . . MAIL IT TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Gentlemen: I enclose $4. Please enter my subscription to the three magazines selected and a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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STREET OR R.F.D. .....

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Offers Fully Guaranteed. Please Allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Magazines to Arrive.

New Cotton Insulation Resistant to Decay, Heat

A new cotton insulation, treated to be both flameproof and water-repellant, has been put on the market.

This is the first time cotton has been used for insulation. It has been brought about by the development of processes which make it possible to extend cotton's fire-resistant qualities far beyond the danger point. The new insulation will withstand a temperature of more than 1,500 degrees F. without flaming.

Cotton in itself is naturally water-repellant, so the insulation will not tend to absorb water or vapor. Five of the six forms in which the insulation comes are inclosed in asphalt-impregnated paper or in combination with reflective metal insulation. The other qualities of cotton most of us are well acquainted with—its cleanliness and freedom from dust, odor and decay.

This insulation material is supplied in blankets 16 to 24 inches wide and from 1 inch to 3⅝ inches thick. It can be cut to lengths to meet any conditions in construction. The blanket types in which it comes are made with flanges for fastening to rafters, joists or studs, holding the cotton blanket in the center of the wall construction to provide space on either side for circulation of air. This increases the efficiency of the insulation, as a small amount of air space has some insulative value in its own right.

American Art Got Its Start in Philadelphia

American art, which had its beginnings in a small way in Colonial times in Philadelphia in the face of pioneers' struggle and hardship, came into full flower when the last frontier had been explored and Americans turned to other pursuits. The standard "Dictionary of American Painters, Sculptors and Engravers," by Mantle Fielding of Philadelphia, lists the names of more than 5,400 men and women who have contributed to public and private art galleries, art museums and institutions which now stretch from coast to coast. Some of these names—George Inness (1825-94), landscape painter; James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903), noted for his portrait of "Mother"; Winslow Homer (1836-1910), with his landscape and marine paintings; Thomas Eakins (1844-1916), Philadelphia-born artist and teacher; Mary Cassatt (1845-1926), Pennsylvania "impressionist"; John Singer Sargent (1856-1925), portrait painter; George Bellows (1882-1925); Currier and Ives, and others became widely known. In a war-torn world, with 75 per cent of the earth's people locked in mortal combat, America, the stronghold of freedom and democracy, remains the last stronghold of art and music and the other refinements of civilization.

Type of Heart Disease

Specific reports on the various types of heart disease are:

Congenital, the type present at birth, uncommon and still difficult to combat.

Rheumatic, occurring mostly in the northern climates and not at all in the tropics, also difficult, but with progress in combating it being made.

The superimposed type, occurring through an invasion of the blood stream by streptococcus, now 10 per cent recoveries as compared with a former less than 1 per cent.

Syphilitic, rare in advanced communities, with populations which cooperate in medical care and can be eliminated entirely as a type of heart disease.

Degenerative, which includes coronary and that associated with high blood pressure. These, occurring in the middle and older age groups (40 years and up), frequently result from overeating, lack of any exercise and too much strain and worry.

Sinks to Bottom

Does a ship sink to the bottom of the ocean, or does it only sink until it has displaced its own weight in the water?

A boat of any kind may be filled with water to a certain extent, and then may float along at the surface, but if it goes clear under water it keeps going down to the bottom.

Some have supposed that the pressure deep in the sea would keep a sunken vessel from getting to the bottom. Yet there is no such effect.

Pressure in the deep sea does not "squeeze" water together, at least not to any extent which will make a difference. Water cannot be squeezed in the way gas can be. The pressure below the surface is due to the weight of the water above. The weight above will not keep a vessel, or any other object, from sinking to the bottom.

For Women Movers

Women who aren't happy unless they can move all the furniture in the house at least once a month will be interested in the invention of Connie L. Agee of Long Beach, Calif. Suppose the article to be moved is a huge upholstered chair that is not equipped with casters or sliders. First you push a small lever on the back of the chair bottom. This causes a single large caster to drop down and make contact with the floor directly beneath the chair's center of gravity. Now, without much effort, the chair can be pushed in any direction.

Why 'Marching Through Georgia' Was Composed

"Hurrah! Hurrah! We bring the jubilee!
Hurrah! Hurrah! The flag that makes you free!
So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marching through Georgia."

The Tommies stepped to its stirring strains in India, the Japanese when they entered Port Arthur, our own doughboys in the last World war.

On November 15, 1864, Gen. William T. Sherman left Atlanta in ruins and started his famous march to the sea . . . a month later, after one of the most ruthless and devastating marches in history, he closed in on Savannah . . . breaking the heart and the ability to carry on of the South . . . the whole (and perhaps the most searing) episode in our national history being commemorated in the song "Marching Through Georgia," which appeared shortly after . . . detailing this momentous exploit . . . in many parts of the South still remembered and never forgiven.

"Marching Through Georgia" was written and its air composed by Henry Clay Work: Connecticut Yankee; versatile printer whose mind was forever wandering off on harmonies; inventor of a rotary engine, knitting machine and walking doll; music writer whose efforts were the rage during the Civil war.

Belief in 'Evil Eye' Has Many Variations

While belief in the Evil Eye has been generally discarded by most civilized peoples it was a common superstition of all the ancients, especially those along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, and goes back to the Babylonians and Sumerians of Mesopotamia who mention it on their clay tablets as early as 3000 B. C.

In reality a form of witchcraft, it was based on the assumption that a glance from the eyes of certain persons, particularly the envious and the angry, could so infect and corrupt the air as to cause injury, illness or misfortune to both living and inanimate objects.

Animals as well as humans were thought to possess this evil faculty and Pliny, in his famous if sometimes fanciful Natural History, tells of one such beast living somewhere along the upper Nile that possessed so malignant a form of the Evil Eye that it killed everything within reach of its glance. Fortunately, however, reports the old Greek historian, the creature was extremely slow of movement, otherwise it might have exterminated the entire human race.

The ancients took all manner of elaborate and complicated precautions to protect themselves against the unwholesome effects of the Evil Eye.

Face Changing

Alteration in the human jaw and face is continuing despite the systematic morning and night cleansing of our teeth, and might be worse but for this good American habit. Studies have shown that the condition of teeth and jaws is improved by the generous drinking of milk—which provides calcium and phosphorus for them—and by citrus fruits and tomatoes, which furnish large amounts of vitamin C. But even in people who have such a diet, decay and degeneration is marching right along, changing their faces.

Good heavy chewing, and lots of it seems to be the only way we can keep from losing the lower jaw eventually.

Already the typical American needs $53 worth of dental work. And there are at least 25,000,000 children in the United States who need to have their teeth fixed right away.

Vacuum Coffee

Vacuum method for making coffee—Use one heaping tablespoonful of coffee for each three-fourths measuring cup of water. Measure cold or freshly boiled water into lower bowl. Place over flame. Do not place upper bowl in position until water boils, then reduce flame to simmer. Adjust filter and measure coffee. Place the upper bowl on lower bowl, giving it a slight twist to make an airtight seal between the two bowls. (Water will almost immediately be forced through center tube into upper level.) When all but the small amount of water below the bottom of the tube has risen, stir the mixture well in the uppper bowl. Allow to simmer one minute, then turn off the gas. When the brew has returned to lower bowl, remove upper bowl. Serve at once.

Washing Ears

Small boys will like this verdict of science—although it is perfectly all right to wash behind the ears. Water in the ear, however, is a bad thing since the water swells the wax. The ears should always be washed with a rag that will not leave a pool of water in the ear; dousing the ear with a handful of water is laden with danger. Ear plugs should always be worn while swimming, since the water of the pool or beach may not only swell the wax, but also, with greater danger, carry in some infection—but don't worry about coral or octopus eggs. And don't let Johnnie forget the back of his ears.

Louisa's Letter

To Virginia:

You forgot to sign your name, but you were very much distressed about the way your husband's sister treated you. You said you tried to be nice to her but she insulted you every time she had a chance and seemed to despise you. She talked to your husband about the way you did your work, etc.

Well, my advice to you is to have as little as possible to do with her. If there is a family gathering and you have to be thrown with her, have as little to do and say with her as possible. I always believe in doing everything humanly possible to get along with in-laws as it means so much to the husband to get his wife and family friendly with each other, but no man can expect his wife to take insult from a sister when she has done everything in her power to be friendly.

Don't let this situation upset you so. Try and think about it as little as possible and say nothing bad about your sister-in-law. Ignore her and her remarks and go on about your business. Be friendly with others and let her alone. Perhaps she will change when she thinks that you are not concerned with what she thinks or says:

Good luck.

Dear Louise:

I am a girl sixteen years old. I have been writing to a soldier boy in Florida. My mother made me stop writing to this boy because she didn't like him. I like the boy very much. My mother told me to tell the boy he shouldn't write to me, so I did, but he just keeps on writing. Do you think I should slip around and write to this boy or would it be best for me to stop?

I hope you can tell me what to do. Do you think a girl of sixteen is too young to date a boy of twenty-three or twenty-four?

Your very truly

"WORRIED MIND."
North Carolina.

Answer

Your mother must have a very good reason for not wanting you to write to this particular boy, because ordinarily there is certainly no harm in writing to a friend in the Army. In fact, lots of us are trying to help the feelings of our soldiers by writing to them.

Has this boy a good reputation or is he the kind who might show your letters to the other boys and let them think that some innocent thing you write, means something much worse? There are boys like that you know and perhaps your mother is afraid you will write things that sound indiscreet. Or maybe, she thinks this boy is too old for you.

I think that it is much better for a girl of sixteen to go with someone near her own age rather than an older boy.

Good Luck.

LOUISA.

To Ruth.
Virginia:

What did you do? If you haven't settled your problem yet, write me a note and I will answer it, as I have your stamp.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to "Louisa" P. O. Box 574, Washington, D. C.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many men are now in the armed forces of the U. S?
2. Does Canada ration gasoline?
3. What state has received the longest volume of war contracts?
4. When can civilians expect to get some type of auto tires?
5. What is the Army Specialist Corps?
6. Where do we get our shellac?
7. Japan controls one-quarter, one-seventh or one-tenth of China?
8. If you hear that the Maritime Province has been invaded what nationality would you expect the troops to be?
9. Who is Manuel Prado?
10. Who was "The Tiger" of World War 1?

(See "The Answers" on another page)

ONE A DAY

Each "One-A-Day" brand Vitamin A and D Tablet is *equivalent in Vitamin A and D potency to one and one-half teaspoonfuls of Cod Liver Oil* meeting minimum United States Pharmacopeial Standards.

A sufficient supply of these two important vitamins is as necessary for you as it is for the children.

YOU CAN INSURE adequate intake for you and your family by seeing to it that each member takes a "One-A-Day" Tablet every day.

A TABLET A DAY IS ALL YOU TAKE

Convenient, Economical, Pleasant-tasting. Made by the originators and makers of Alka-Seltzer.

Canning Demonstration To Be Held

To enable all of the homemakers of Allegany county to obtain the latest and best information on food preservation, there will be a series of canning demonstrations during June, July and August, conducted in ten different sections in the county, and supervised by specialists' help from the New York State College of Home Economics.

Everyone is making an effort to produce more food than ever before. This should take care of our summer needs, but then, must be preserved to aid in serving well balanced meals during the winter months. With the sugar rationing in effect, many people are asking questons about canning fruit without sugar. These and many other questions will be answered in these canning classes.

The demonstrations to be held in this locality are:

Alfred, parish hall, June 9.
Scio, Methodist church, June 12.
Hallsport, Grange hall, June 18.

The classes will begin at 1 o'clock each day; the same material covered at each meeting in each district. It is hoped that everyone will take the opportunity offered for the latest information on home canning. The Home Demonstration agent will furnish any further information concerning these classes if requested.

Stranger — What is the standing of the Snedmore family in this town?

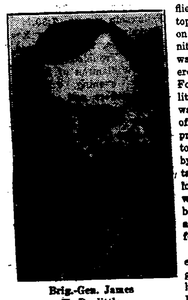
Native — Well, I should say they is sort of betwix and between. They ain't exactly nobody and yet they hain't really anybody.

Little Bobbie — "Aw, I could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one thing."

Little Jimmie — "What's that?"

Little Bobbie — "I'd fall off."

"Doolittle and Do It Now"



Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle

When Brigadier General James H. Doolittle and his 79 American fliers skimmed over the housetops of Tokio and dropped bombs on Japanese docks, ships and munition plants the first installment was paid in avenging the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. For two days the fires from Doolittle's bombs devastated Tokio's war industrial plants and those of other Nipponese cities. Tojo's propagandists attempted in vain to stem the panic of the people by trying to belittle the importance of the attack. But the war lords of Tokio know that attack will be repeated—that American bombers will return again and again and the day of vengeance for Pearl Harbor is in sight.

The Medal of Honor for General Doolittle and the Distinguished Service Cross for each of his intrepid aviators, bestowed by President Roosevelt, represent every loyal American citizen's gratitude for this most brilliant exploit in aviation history.