ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly by
THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE
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Entered as second-class mail matter, under Act of Congress, at the Postoffice at ndover, New York.

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

ANDOVER, N. Y. AUG. 27, 1942

Subscription Rates:
One year $2.00 - Six months $1.00 - Three months 50c

Lower Plate Tax Urged By Motorists

TWO million motorists expect a cut in their taxes, announced Peter H. Troy, president of the New York State Automobile Association, in a recent statement.

"Motorists, organized in AAA Clubs, are taking the lead in bringing this question to the attention of party leaders," continued Mr. Troy, "and the prospect for favorable action is good."

"Candidates for nomination on the state tickets of the major parties, and the legislative leaders realize the heavy load of emergency taxes which motorists have been carrying these past ten years.

"Now that the Federal Government is selling its $5.00 stamps, thus further taxing the motor vehicle owner, it is only fair for the State to ease off in its demands.

In reply to the question—"Can the State get along with less revenue from plate fees?" Mr. Troy said, "When the fiscal year ended June 30th last, a surplus of $50,000,000 was carried into the account for the current year. This gives New York a good start and there will be large savings in relief, welfare and unemployment expenditures.

"The legislature of 1943 will undoubtedly lower some taxes and eliminate others. Motorists of the state must not be forgotten on tax reduction.

"The Automobile Clubs are asking the State for a registration fee of not more than $5.00 per year. Such a reduction will benefit more families than any other tax adjustment that can be made," concluded Mr. Troy.

Tell Their Own Story

THE relative naval strength of the United States as compared with other powers at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration was, according to the World Almanac, as follows: Number of ships—United States 101, Great Britain 140, Japan 184, France 124, Italy 93. Ships building or appropriated for—United States 23, Great Britain 42, Japan 25, France 48, Italy 40. In neither category did the United States have leadership. And in the matter of tonnage, Great Britain led the United States by over 250,000 tons, while Japan was practically on an equality with us.

The last budget under Hoover gave the Army about $9,000,000 worth of new equipment. Under the Roosevelt administration the Army got in 1935 20 millions, in 1936, 54 millions, in 1937, 63 millions and in 1939, 84 and a half millions which went into new equipment such as tanks, guns, rifles and ammunition.

Here are some startling figures gleaned from current sources that tell their own adequate story of the great strides taken under Roosevelt to correct the unfavorable military position that America had been placed in.

The more Bonds you buy, the more planes will fly.

The people of Andover are just as good and just as bad as you are—no better and no worse.

Millions of Americans, thruout the nation, are serving the present need by volunteering their time to assist the nation in its emergency program. They deserve our appreciation and our thanks.

A Million Mallet Blows

WILLIAM ERNEST HOCKING, professor of philosophy at Harvard points out in a Fortune editorial that man is fashioned by a million mallet blows from the outside. Today those blows are pounding us hard and fast! Doubts, fears, worries, uncertainties, problems, smash at our minds and spirits, like bombs from a dive bomber.

And yet, here is the great truth that Hocking points out: You and I have the last word about how those blows shall modify us. Even amidst wars we are still the rulers of our mental kingdoms. Life is ten per cent what we make it and ninety per cent how we take it.

Often we see one man who is crushed by the blows of life. And we see another who has received far greater pounding, yet keeps the flag of his spirit flying gallantly at the top of the mast. The difference is not in the blows—but in the way the blows are taken.

Have you watched a fighter ride the punches? He moves with the blows and they seem to do little damage. The art of successful living is learning how to mentally ride the punches that life hands out.

Put Your Trash To Work

THERE are 60,000 fires annually in the United States—half of them in dwellings—directly traceable to rubbish and trash," says the Saturday Evening Post. "Probably twice as many more are written off as 'Cause Unknown.'

"Yet while we suffer these deadly accumulations of junk in our homes and business places, three war plants in New Jersey, making cardboard packing for artillery shells, close down for lack of scrap paper. The trash that would keep those plants going is burning at least 275 American homes a day!"

Every one of these trash fires is unnecessary—every one is simply and easily preventable. And the statistics indicate what can be done. Some time ago, Cincinnati instituted systematic clean-up campaigns—and its fire loss has been cut $850,000 a year as a result. Thru similar activity, Kansas City reduced its per capita fire loss from $8.04 to $1.83—and Erie reduced its per capita loss from $2.36 to 50 cents.

Every community, whether it be a village or a metropolis, should at once start a trash elimination campaign. The co-operation of every householder, every business man and every worker should be enlisted. The average home is a far more dangerous place, from the standpoint of fire hazards, than its inhabitants realize. How much trash have you got stored away in basement, attic, garage and closets? Take a look and find out. And get rid of it before a spark or spontaneous ignition starts a fire that may totally destroy your property—and may take lives as well.

Usable trash should be turned over to salvage committees for transfer to war agencies which want it. Unusable trash should be destroyed. This is an activity in which civilian defense workers can perform a job of the utmost value.

American idea of hardship: Having to wait ten minutes for a meal.

Some men honor the positions they hold and others are supported by their positions.

The next time a good-looking girl smiles at you, don't be too sure that it is a compliment.

This nation will get down to business of warmaking when the casualty lists come thru.

Never foregt that the Japs and Germans are just as confident of winning this war as we are.

Every American should aid the scrap collection drive and help industry secure the material that it must have to produce munitions and implements of war.

People who want inflation ought to read the newspapers of 1921, just in case they don't happen to remember what happened.

Personally, we favor the Stalin treatment for fifth columnists.

A Week of the War

War Production Chairman Nelson announced the War Production Board is rerating every project in the war program to secure the "maximum impact on the enemy now." Combat planes, partcularly bombers, are at the top of this new list, Mr. Nelson said.

Chairman Nelson reported the U. S. is now producting munitions three and a half times the rate in November 1941, the month before Pearl Harbor. July production, he said, was 16 per cent above June production, but 7 per cent short of production forecasts made at the beginning of July. "The big job ahead of us right now is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible," he said. "This means that we must redouble our efforts, particularly on the low spots, if we are to make our goals by the year's end."

Aircraft production increased 11 per cent in July over June output, Mr. Nelson said. Although combat plane production rose 6 per cent, it was not up to expectations. He also reported: overall ordnance production in July increased 26 per cent over June output, and was very close to schedules; production of medium tanks was 35 per cent greater than in the previous month and considerably ahead of schedules; light tanks up 15 per cent also were ahead of schedules; antiaircraft guns exceeded schedules by "a wide margin;" merchant ships were up 6 per cent and "nearly on schedule for the month;" deliveries for major naval combat vessels were ahead of those in June and "considerably ahead of forecasts."

The War Front

Gen. McArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Allied fighter pilots using new battle tactics shot down at least 13 Japanese planes, and probably 15 or more, out of an enemy fleet of 47 which attacked Darwin. No Allied planes were lost. The Navy reported the Marines' hold on at least three of the Solomon Islands is now well established. When 700 Japanese counter-attacked on one of the Islands, 670 were killed and the other 30 taken prisoners, Pacific Fleet Commander Nimitz reported. The Marines losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded. Admiral Nimitz also announced a force of Marines made a successful landing on Makin Island, killed 80 Japanese, wrecked various installations and then withdrew.

U. S. Army headquarters, European theatre announced arrival in Britain of the largest U. S. convoy of the war, with more men and material for the American Air forces which had already begun precision bombing by daylight of Nazi-occupied Europe. U. S. Flying Fortresses bombed the Nazi transportation system at Amiens and Abbeville. In a battle over the North Sea, four Flying Fortresses shot down three German fighters and damaged nine others, while all the U. S. planes returned safely. A. U. S. Ranger battalion joined with Canadian and British forces in a nine-hour raid on Dieppe, France. The Navy reported U. S. submarines operating in the Aleutians and in the Far East and a cruiser or destroyer and damaged a destroyer, sank two cargo ships and a transport, and damaged another cargo ship. The torpedoing of seven more United Nations merchantmen by enemy submarines was announced.

Foreign Relations

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull sent messages of solidarity to Brazil as that country became the first South American nation to declare war on Germany and Italy. The President said Wendell L. Willkie will tour Europe and the Far East as his special representative in order to correct the impression in those places that U. S. production is not all it should be. Mr. Willkie will carry messages from the President to foreign leaders, including Premier Stalin. The President issued a statement that the perpetrators of "barbaric" acts in occupied countries "will have to stand in the courts of law" in the same countries in which barbarism now rages, and answer in those courts for their crimes.

Army and Navy

The War Department said it will inaugurate this fall a voluntary pre-induction training program utilizing existing facilities of schools and colleges to meet present and future needs for properly trained personnel in the armed forces. Out of every 100 men inducted into the Army, about 63 are assigned to duties requiring specialized training, the Department said. The Army said it is organizing and training Port Battalions (composed mostly of former stevedores) for duty overseas to insure prompt handling of U. S. military equipment for forces stationed throughout the world. The Department said checks in payment of allowances to dependents of enlisted men of the Army, covering the first applications to be approved, will go out shortly after September 1.

The Navy announced recruiting of enlisted personnel of the Women' Naval Reserve will begin September 11, and training will start October 9 at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Oklahoma A and M. College.

Selective Service

Selective Service Director Hershey said draft boards will begin calling men with dependents before Christmas. He said single men with "secondary" dependents, such as aged or crippled relatives, will be called first; married men whose wives work, next; then men with dependent wives; and finally men who have wives and children. He said the reservoir of 1-A men throughout the country is "practically exhausted." Selective Service Headquarters said Class 1-B (men fit for limited military service only) will be eliminated, and beginning September 1, all registrants who are not totally disqualified will be reclassified in 1-A, while those not suited for any military service will be placed in 4-F. In the case of men reclassified in 1-A, the Army will determine after induction whether they will be assigned to full or limited service.

Stabilization of Farm Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he would approve a plan of livestock ceiling prices which "must not permit abnormal profits to anyone in the industry at the expense of the producers or consumers." Mr. Wickard also said he now favors repeal of the provision of the Price Control Act "that prohibits ceilings on processed farm products if the ceiling price reflects a farm price of less than 110 per cent of parity." He said farm prices "have reached parity on an average." The WPB Food Requirements Committee asked the armed forces, the Lend-Lease Administration, and the War Production Board to collaborate in working out a program for allocation of all Government meat purchases as equitably as possible among Federally inspected packers. The Agricultural Marketing Administration bought $137,900,000 worth of foodstuffs during July for the United Nations and other requirements, including 80,000 pounds of dehydrated beef.

Rationing

Tire quotas will have to follow a downward trend the rest of this year to keep within the amount of rubber earmarked by the WPB for the purpose, the Office of Price Administration said. The Office asked local rationing boards for the "strictest possible interpretation" of a recent amendment to tire rationing regulations restricting truck eligibility to vehicles essential to the war effort or public health and safety.

Oil and Gasoline

WPB Chairman Nelson appointed Under Secretary of War Patterson, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson as a committee to determine whether fuel oil should be rationed in the east coast area this winter. Because of the shortage of fuel oil in the area, Mr. Ickes prohibited the hauling of automobile gasoline by rail in 20 Middle Western and Southwestern States in order to divert enough tank cars to carry 100,000 barrels of fuel oil daily to the rationed area. If the withdrawal of these 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars creates a shortage, rationing should be extended, Mr. Ickes said.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

West Bound:

Truck Trip No. 5—8:15 a. m. Brings First Class Mail and Parcel Post.
Train 7 ---------- 9:51 a. m.
Train 1 ---------- 5:50 a. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ---------- 10:40 a. m.
Train 8 ---------- 2:53 p. m.
Truck Trip No. 5—5:00 p. m. Takes all Parcel Post and Eastern first class mail, also registered mail.

Mail Closing Time

West Bound

Train 7 ---------- 9:20 a. m.
Train 1 ---------- 5:20 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ---------- 10:15 a. m.
Train 8 ---------- 2:20 p. m.

At Ease

Motor Salesman — "Can I show you something, sir?"

Pedestrian — "No, I'm not here to buy anything. But it's such a wonderful change to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them."

Democratic County Committee Re-elects Officers

The Democratic County Committee in session at the court house Belmont Saturday afternoon unanimously reelected the present county officers for the coming year as follows:

Frederick S. Buck of Wellsville county chairman; Mrs. Mary Bo of Andover, associate chairman; Louis Miinte of Wellsville secretary and treasurer.

As several of the official county family, including Chairman Buck are subject to military call, a representative executive committee was named to fill vacancies in such an event. The Executive Committee members include:

Hubert D. Bliss, Wellsville; A. H. Lyman, Fillmore; George Lewis, Almond; Archie Gould, Alfred; Claire Backus, Andover; Chester Bliss, Bolivar; John Hurley, Friendship; Mrs. Grace Collins, Belfast; Claude Oliver, Angelica and Leo Browning, Belmont.

Erie Schedule Changed Last Sunday

A new Erie passenger schedule made necessary to meet war time demands, went into effect last Sunday as follows:

Westbound

Train Uo. 5 ---------- 4:18 a. m.
Train No. 7 ---------- 9:50 a. m.
Train No. 1 ---------- 5:45 p. m.

Easthound

Train No. 2 ---------- 10:41 a. m.
Train No. 8 ---------- 3:01 p. m.
Train No. 6 ---------- 12:23 a. m.

The only change in local mail closing will be on Train 8, the mail for which will close at 2:30.

Veterinarian Dies at Wellsville

Dr. Stephen P. Regan, 51, prominent Wellsville veterinarian, died at Jones Memorial hospital Saturday morning, following several months illness.

"Steve", a graduate of Cornell University, signed as a pitcher with the Detroit Tigers after his graduation, but gave up baseball for a lieutenant's commission in the Army Veterinary Corps during the first World War.

He has been a prominent veterinarian in this section for the past 1 years.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters.

Sugar Ration Stamp 8

Washington.—War Ration Stamp No. 8 will be good for purchase of five pounds of sugar at any one time between August 23 and October 31, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

This is the longest period yet assigned to any stamp, but it does not alter the original allowances which is at the rate of a half pound a week.

The OPA said it has decided to require purchase of five pounds at one time to facilitate disposal of sugar packed in 5, 10 and 25 pound packages.

"Packs of these sizes were put up last fall and winter before it was known that rationing would be necessary and processors have had difficulty marketing any substantial part of them, inasmuch as ration stamps to date have been valid for one or two pound purchases, the OPA said.

"Unless this sugar is sold, it will have to be repacked, thereby causing an undesirable waste of labor and materials."

Alfred Drops Football For the Duration

Administrative officials at Alfred University announced this week that there will be no intercollegiate football for Alfred University for the duration.

The reasons given were the condition of the athletic field as a result of the flood, transportation difficulties, small college registration and the enlisting of Coach Yunevich in the U. S. Navy.

Potato Field Day Cancelled

Belmont, Aug. 24.—No potato field day for Allegany county is being planned for this year by the Farm Bureau due to the transportation and labor situation, with which farmers are now faced. A demonstration of potato growing will be put on at the Angelica Fair, Sept. 2-5. Test plots are being grown in the county and later the results found, yield, etc., will be published for the benefit of local potato growers.

Ask the Scientist

If you have a question to ask the Scientists, mail it to the New York Scientific Association, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse University will answer each week one of the Andover News those questions considered most interesting and timely.

Question 1.—What are freckles, and why do they show more when exposed to the sun?

Answer—Freckles are concentrations of pigment in the skin. This pigment is generally distributed evenly in one of the deeper layers of the skin and when the skin is exposed to the sunlight, it tends to clump together in some people. This same pigment is responsible for tan. Anyone who does not tan will probably not have freckles.

Question 2.—Is leprosy contagious?

Answer.—Yes; leprosy is contagious. Fortunately it has perhaps the lowest degree of contagiousness of any important communicable disease. Especially is this true of the white race. The Japanese ,Chinese, Polynesians, and East Indians are more susceptible. White people exposed to leprosy are very unlikely to contract it. However, since recovery from the infection is almost unknown, one might well hesitate to incur even the small chance of contracting it.

Father Damien, immortalized by Robert Louis Stevenson, affords the most widely known instance of a white man who contracted leprosy. This Belgian missionary priest served for many years in the great leper colony on Molikl island. Eventually he contracted the disease. He dramatically announced his discovery that he had become infected by beginning his sermon that day with the words, "We lepers ——." — Prof. Henry N. Jones, bacteriologist.

Question 3.—Is human hair hollow?

Answer—Hair is not hollow. Straight hair is circular. Kinky hair is flattened like a ribbon. Wavy hair is in between, oval in shape.— Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist.

Question 4.—How does the firepower of guns being used in this war compare with guns used in the first World War?

Answer — Considerably superior. Particularly has there been improvement in rapidity of fire of anti-aircraft and anti-tank light ordnance. This has been due chiefly to improved mechanical design and also in part to new and superior alloy steels which can better resist the excessive erosion encountered in rapid fire. Our new service rifle, the Garand, loads automatically, firing considerably more fire-power than the Springfield, itself long conceded to be the finest military rifle in the world. — Prof. Jones.

Question 5.—Is land which has not been used for 11 years still good for a garden?

Answer.—If the land was good 11 years ago, it will be as good now, and perhaps a little better for the long rest it has had. — Dr. Reed.

Question 6.—The old Big Bertha we used to hear so much of in the first World War failed. Was there a scientific reason for this?

Answer—I have never before heard that Big Bertha failed. It performed, I believe, exactly as it was designed to do. Machines really never fail. When they appear to fail the fault lies with the human factors involved in their design, construction, or operation. This unique piece of ordnance was designed to throw shells into the city of Paris from a point about 76 miles distant — a range nearly three times as great as that of any other type of artillery.

This was accomplished by building a gun a great length, using a large charge of carefully formulated progressive burning powder to drive a relatively small, light shell at the extremely high velocity of 5,000 feet per second. The shell was approximately eight inches in diameter and weighed only 265 pounds.

It was shot at an elevation of 55 degree to a maximum height of 24 miles. At elevations above 10 miles the atmosphere is so rarified that the shell traveled the greater part of its 76-mile trip in a near vacuum, and this factor made this extreme range possible.

This gun lasted for only 30 rounds and in other respects as well was not well adapted for normal war purposes. The rate of erosion, always excessive in big guns, was exceedingly great in this high velocity cannon, so that after 30 rounds, it became very inaccurate and required relining.—Prof Jones.

Question 7.—You described the dodo bird recently and said it had been exterminated, but you didn't say why. Was it because it was good to eat?

Answer.—No. In fact, the flesh was so unpalatable that the Dutch called them Walgvogels, which means nauseous birds. No method of cooking them made them palatable. The bird disappeared because it laid but one egg a year, directly on the ground. The Dutch and the hogs they introduced destroyed these eggs so regularly that the unfortunate bird couldn't survive.

In that age the philosophy of conservation was undeveloped. These pioneer Dutch took no steps to protect this strange, unique bird from passing. A creature that nature developed and maintained thru hundreds of thousands of years was destroyed by man in less than 100 years, never to be replaced.—Prof. Jones.

THE ANSWERS

1. The execution of six German saboteurs.
2. An accord between Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, to dismember, Czechoslovakia.
3. The sale of restricted materials in violation of war regulations.
4. Avoiding decisive battle while delaying and harassing an adversary.
5. 25 cents, $1.25, and $5.00.
6. To prevent combinations in restraint of trade.
7. No. in U. S. Army courts.
8. In 1620 by Cornelius Van Orebel in England. It was propelled by oars.
9. A two-ton bomb used by the RAF against German targets.
10. Tennyson in "Locksley Hall."

NOTICE

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Limited of Wellsville, New York, on August 25, 1942, filed with the Public Service Commission at Albany, New York, the rate schedules shown below to be effective October 1, 1942. These constitute an extension for a one-year period of rates now in effect and will not result in any change in rates for any customers:

Classification No. 2

	Gross Rate per MCF	Discount per MCF	Net Rate per MCF
First 3,000 Cubic feet per month	$.70	$.05	$.65
Next 47,000 Cubic feet per month	.47	.02	.45
Over 50,000 Cubic feet per month	.41	.01	.40
Minimum monthly bill	.70	.05	.65

Special Provision:

This service classification expires on September 30, 1943.

Classification No. 3

First 3,000 cubic feet per month	$.70	$.05	$.65
Next 47,000 cubic feet per month	.47	.02	.45
Next 50,000 cubic feet per month	.41	.01	.40
Over 100,000 cubic feet per month	.30	None	.30
Minimum charge per meter per month	.70	.05	.65

Special Provision:

This service classification expires on September 30, 1943. Available for commercial and industrial fuel, lighting and power, for twelve months or longer continuous service at one location, subject to prior use of available gas by domestic consumers.

At the direction of the Public Service Commission, our Rules and Regulations have been amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

"During the wartime emergency, gas service will be supplied by Empire Gas & Fuel Company, Limited, subject to the provisions of orders and the amendments and interpretations thereof of any competent Federal body having authority or jurisdiction over such service and during the term thereof, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the rules and regulations of this Company and the terms and conditions of service as set forth in this rate schedule."

Fluid Milk and Cream Prices Advance Sept. 1

Aug. 25.—N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announced today that the prices dairy farmers of the six states of the New York milkshed will collect for their milk for fluid uses will advance Sept. 1 to the highest level since the Federal-State marketing orders took effect four years before.

As administrator of the marketing orders, Mr. Cladakis posted today prices of $3.30 a hundredweight for fluid milk (Class I) and $2.40 for fluid cream (Class II-A). As the value of milk for storage cream and ice cream in New York City (Class II-B) is pegged 12 cents under fluid cream, the price of milk so used also will advance Sept. 1 to $2.28.

"The trio of increases," Mr. Cladakis commented, "are expected now to add about $558,500 to dairy farm income for September if the amount of milk marketed for fluid uses continues at a normal level. The gain in income should raise the uniform or blended price for September at least 12 cents a hundredweight if the month's production reaches 460,000,000 pounds. The volume in September a year ago was 466,931,894 pounds and the uniform price was $2.54.

"The September increases will bring the fluid prices to their highest level so far under the terms of the federal-state marketing orders. The previous high for fluid milk was $3.11 a hundredweight which prevailed from October 1, 1941, to April 1, 1942. The rate for fluid cream has been at the 2.40 mark only once before and that was in the three months of October, November and December of 1941."

Different

"Did you say you had two weeks off?"

"No, two off weeks."

Allegany County Fair Judges Announced

The Allegany County Fair officials announce the engagement of the following Fair Judges in the agricultural department of the Allegany County Fair to be held September 2, 3, 4, 5. James Cochrane of Bath, a prominent Ayrshire breeder, has been engaged to judge all dairy cattle. The judging will begin promptly at 9 a. m. on Thursday, September 3. The entries to date indicate that it will be the same size as in 1941 with approximately 200 head. Boys and girls will compete with adults in all classes and divisions.

Morton Adams, Wayne county Farm Bureau Agent, will judge the draft horse classes and other divisions of the horse show on Friday, September 4, starting promptly at 9 a. m.

Rodney Hummel of Cornell University, a member of the former State and County Vegetable Judging Teams, will judge the vegetable exhibits which are divided into three general divisions this year; the adult division and one division for boys and girls who have had previous gardening work and a third division for those boys and girls enrolled in the Victory Garden Program. Judging of vegetable exhibits will begin on Tuesday, entry day, Sept. 1, and continue thru Wednesday, Sept. 2. Russel Ace, Livingston county agent, will judge all sheep and swine exhibits. George Robinson of the State School of Agriculture of Alfred has been engaged to judge the poultry exhibits on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The various vocational and F. F. A. judging contests and demonstrations will be conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 2, and will be in charge of vocational agricultural teachers of Allegany county.

Present indications are that the Allegany county fair will be of the same excellent and high quality of the past few years. Total entries on August 24th are ahead of any previous year.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Fine Records Made By Andover Dairies

Yearly tests of cows owned in the Allegany County Dairy Herd Improvement Association show some good records. These were totals of butterfat production over a 305-day lactation period.

A Jersey owned by Lawrence Perkins, Andover, freshening as five years old or older, produced 530.6 pounds fat. Among four-year-olds, a Guernsey owned by Taylor Sisters, Andover, 405.8 and a Holstein owned by George Nunn, Black Creek 425.1.

In the three-year-old group are two Holsteins, one owned by William Joyce, Andover, 575.1 and one by Earle Greene, Andover, 378 lbs.; a Jersey, Lawrence Perkins, Andover, 437.1; an Ayrshire, Charles Wightman, Almond, 392.8, and a Guernsey, Klahr Swift, Cuba, 500.5 pounds.

The young two-year-olds made good records, too. Among Holsteins R. J. Strahan and Son, Friendship, 340.3 and 363.8; Ceylon Snider, Fillmore, 490.1; one Jersey, owned by Howard Ebel, Cuba, 302.1; Guernseys, Everett Clark, Andover, 328.6 and two by Smith Brothers, Fillmore, 317 and 313.7, Ayrshires, Charles Wightman, Almond, 300.1 and 324.3.

Delay Explained

"How long will it be before your wife makes her appearance?"

"She's upstairs making it now."

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"
FEMININE HYGIENE
now finding great favor among women...

Many doctors recommend regular use of douches as a precautionary measure for women who want to be clean, dainty—for women troubled by offending odor or discharge.

Some products may be harmful to delicate tissues. But not Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Pinkham's Sanative Wash is gaining great favor among women because it's NOT a harmful germicide. Instead—it's a mighty effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but thoroughly cleanses and deodorizes. Very soothing—relieves minor irritations and discharge and has a tonic effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive! Get your bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Sanative Wash today. All druggists.

RANDOM SHOTS

I have been asked by the Chief Observer of Andover's airplane spotting post to call to your attention these facts:

The American Legion took upon their shoulders the job of operating one listening post, located on the hill east of town and inside the limits of Andover.

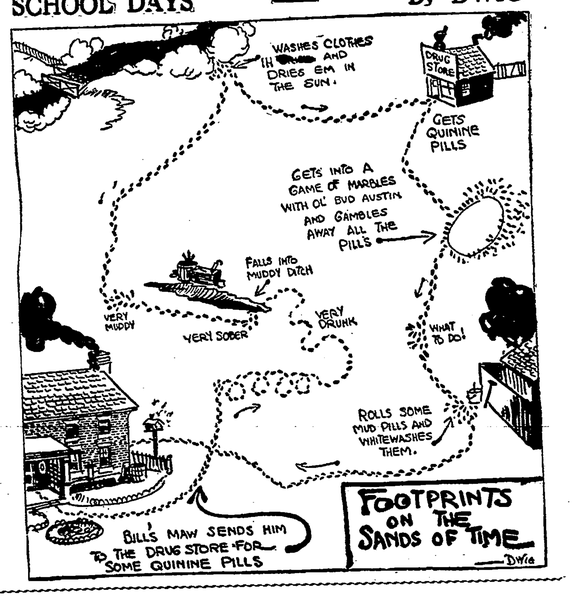
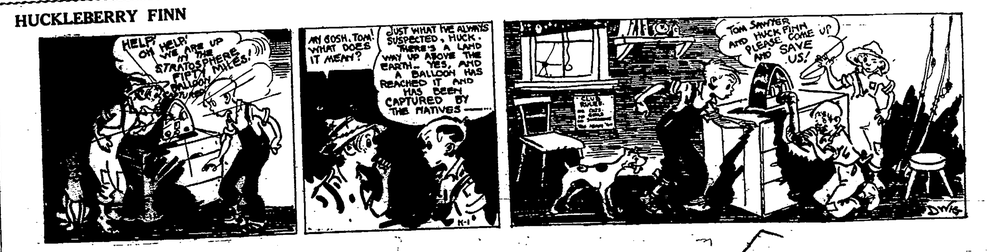
This post is under Army setup and is a vital part of the protection system of this country and MUST be kept manned 24 hours each day by two observers. Until the present time the captains have only been able to secure one person for each two-hour trick. The Army setup calls for two observers to be present at each period. In order to do this it will be necessary for a greater number of persons to volunteer for post duty.

Arrangements are in the making to give each adult resident a chance to help man our post. Please, when the chance comes, give it your earnest consideration.

This is your country and it is at war. It is up to you to help protect your property and loved ones.

Sherman told you what war was and he wasn't fooling. I know you will co-operate as soon as you are contacted. More later.

R. E. SHAFF.

YOUR CAR WILL SHINE WITH PRIDE
(AND SO WILL YOU—INSIDE)
IF WE CLEAN IT WITH
ATLANTIC ULTRA-WASH
Orville Whitaker
Main St. & Greenwood Road
Andover, N. Y. - Phone 796

Cyril — "You've got a pug nose. Do they run in your family?"
"Only in cold weather."