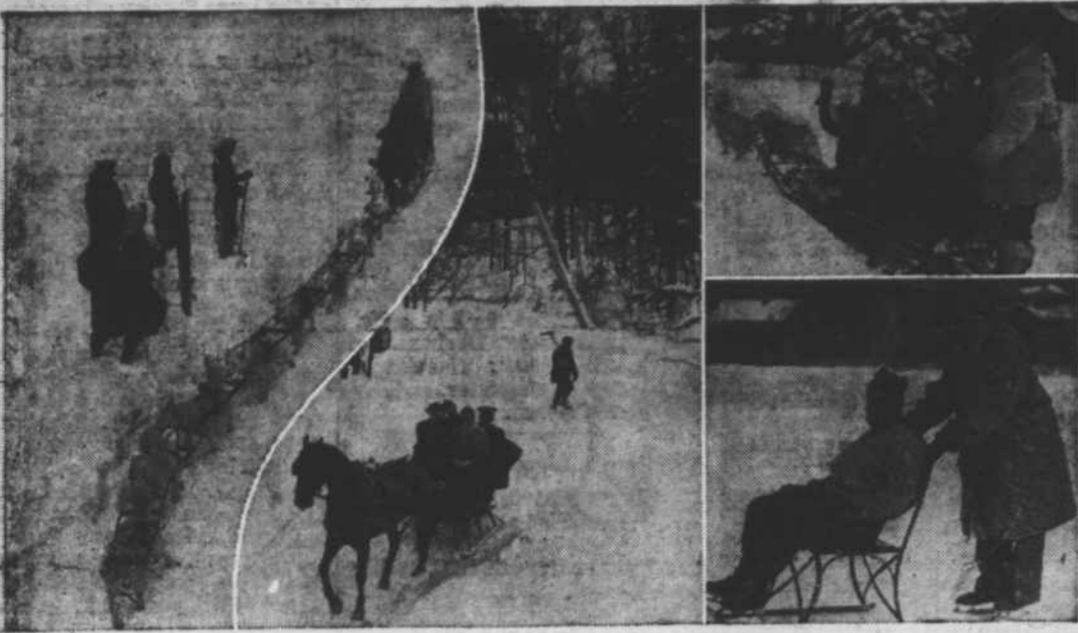


Exclusive Lake Placid Now Army Rest Home



Mushing is one of the sports now enjoyed at the army's Lake Placid club, New York, left, which has been turned into an army redistribution station, where returned fighting men may relax. Center, two G.I. couples are having fun riding on a one-horse open sleigh. Lower right, no transportation problem when a skate chair is at hand. Upper right, the G.I.s have a spin behind a team of sled dogs.

India's Sikhs Honor Their Royal Martyrs



The Sikhs are the warriors of "Mother India." Leader of the 5 million is the Maharajah of Patiala, 33, of the state of Patiala. On December 27 they staged a great festival to honor the founder of their religion, Guru Gobind Singh, and his two sons who became martyrs. The story goes that the sons of Guru were taken and held hostage by Muslims in an attempt to force their father to give up his religion. He refused, and the Muslims built a tomb around the seven and nine-year-old boys, burying them alive. Center shows the Maharajah, shoeless, carrying the first basket of earth from the site of the new shrine. Right shows the warriors in colorful contingent.

Rescue Airmen in Yugoslavia



American airmen, above, who crashed in Yugoslavia, were rescued during seven-minute landing of Allied planes. Below, the rescued men, who had been aided by General Mihailovitch and Marshal Tito and their forces, before being rescued. They were members of the 15th air force combat crew rescued from behind German lines.

Bomber Group Command Change



Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, left, former commander of the 29th Bomber command, operating from China, has assumed command of the 31st bomber command. He relieved Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell Jr., center. At right is Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, who succeeded General LeMay in command of the 29th bomber command. General Hansell has returned to the United States.

Lt. Budge Drives On



Aiding in a benefit match for the war wounded, Lt. J. Donald Budge lashes out with a forehand drive to win Los Angeles professional versus amateur duel. Budge's post-war plans call for continued professional golf competition.

Commands 7th Fleet



Sturdy of Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, as he donned a steel helmet to direct operations against the Japanese in the Philippine zone. He softened up Luzon.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
IT SEEMS like sheer inspiration to team Eddie Bracken and William Demarest on the air as well as on the screen. Nobody who saw them together in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hall the Conquering Hero" will ever forget the hilariously funny scenes they played together. Now, at 8:30 Sunday evenings, E.W.T. on NBC, we have "The Story of Eddie Bracken," supposedly scenes from his life, with



EDDIE BRACKEN

Eddie playing the bewildered youth caught in a whirlpool of events beyond his control, and Demarest as the bull-headed, irascible older man, goes Bracken into asserting himself, finally causing the worm to turn.

Jerome Cowan reported on the set of Republic's "Return at Dawn" one morning recently in high spirits. He'd gotten up early enough to have a real breakfast, said he—fruit, cereal, ham and eggs. "That's too bad," said Director John English, sympathetically. "Because in the first sequence this morning you've got to eat a full turkey dinner, from soup to dessert."

Claudette Colbert is in for another of those ageing screen roles. It's the second time in her screen career that she's been shown going from youth to advanced age, which is none too early; it's a matter of so much more than just make-up, and only a good actress can do it convincingly. But Claudette succeeded in "Remember the Day," and repeats in International's "Tomorrow Is Forever."

When Shirley Temple was to appear on that coast-to-coast radio salute recently, casting trouble arose; Shirley's career was to be traced from her first picture to her latest one—and who'd play Shirley at the age of seven, in "Baby, Take a Bow"? A casting director finally solved the problem—and the impersonator, letter perfect, turned up in the person of Mary Jane Wong, aged twenty, a full-blooded Chinese!

Bing Crosby was painting a life-raft as part of his sailor chores in "Here Comes the WAVES." As the scene progressed he laid on more and more paint. Finally a gob visiting the set remarked, "If he puts another coat of paint on that raft it'll sink the second it hits the water!" And what good news that Ingrid Bergman will do "The Bells of St. Mary's" with Crosby. She'll portray a nun, he a priest.

"A Song to Remember" is marvelous technicolor, good music, and bad history. This tale of Chopin and George Sand, with Paul Muni and Marie Oberon, and with Jose Iturbi as the unseen Chopin, is beautiful to look at, lovely to hear.

When Cliff Arquette arrived in New York to bring "Glamour Man" to the Blue's Radio City studios, he posed for some pictures, pleading with a room clerk for hotel accommodations. But—when he asked about the reservation he'd made three weeks before, he was told that the hotel was full; no pleading did any good. So for several nights, Cliff slept on a couch in a friend's room.

For more than 15 years Bradley Baker has barked, neighed and quacked his way through radio. And he's always longed to play a human being. He got his chance the other night on the Ed Wynn show—but as an Indian, all he had to do was grunt three times!

Constance Bennett's launched as a producer; her first picture, "Paris Underground" is under way, with Constance Bennett, star, playing the lead. Her wardrobe's by Adrian, Gregory Ratoff is directing, and Gracie Fields is billed as co-star.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gloria Blondell, co-star of "Hollywood Mystery Time," recommends working in television as a weight-reducer—she lost 12 pounds in an hour under those lights. . . . Jimmy Durante's plans for 1945 include a new personality for himself; instead of chasing the girls, he'll let the girls chase him—he hopes. . . . Film bad man Dan Duryan grows blue ribbon sweet peas. . . . There was real blood at the "Inner Sanctum" mystery broadcast when Jack Arnhem, sound effects man, cut his finger while cracking glass. . . . Karl Swenson, of "Grand Central Station," has one of the largest bee farms in New York state; he sells the wax to Uncle Sam for war use.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don Juan in War Time

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"He established himself on a comfortably informal footing in my home."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SARAH HARRISON wants to know if she should tell her husband that while he has been away in the Aleutians she has been granting her favors to a man at home. This is a part of her letter:

"Collins will shortly be on his way home. He was an instructor in English before he got his commission as an army engineer, and I still live on the campus with my small daughter, Evelyn. My husband and I went through college together. I am carrying on his classes while he is away, we are in every way well mated, sympathetic, companionable, and deeply devoted.

"You will naturally think it incredible, under these circumstances, that I should be capable of the conduct I have just confessed. I find it completely unbelievable myself. The man to whom I surrendered my honor is a very old friend, ten years older than I, who once lived in this neighborhood. He is a masterful type, and when, as a girl of 18, I had an offer of marriage from him I declined it, saying that I was a little afraid of him, and didn't want to be despotically ruled.

"When he reappeared in our circle a few months ago he immediately took the old attitude, bossing me, laughing at me, having his own way. He established himself on a comfortably informal footing in my house, made plans that absorbed almost all my time, and generally took possession of the situation. The rest followed. I do not understand nor explain it, and God knows I do not forgive myself.

"To Distract Suspicion."

"Now Collins is coming home, and this man is still in the neighborhood. He is paying very marked attention to a charming girl, a professor's daughter, he says, to distract any possible suspicion away from our affair. He told me yesterday he might have to marry this girl to complete the deception. Her mother is a friend of mine, which adds to the wretchedness of the whole situation.

"Mrs. Norris, I adore my husband," the letter goes on. "If he should discover this affair and ask for a divorce and possession of Evelyn, my life would be ruined. My position here is an ideal one, friends, common interests, beautiful environment, satisfactory school for my four-year-old. To sacrifice all this, and because of my own folly, is more than I can bear.

"And yet the thought of secrecy is even more dreadful. Collins is simple and honest and he trusts me completely; how am I to conceal from him what would shatter that love and trust in one single minute. He will greet the other man like an old friend, that other man will dine with us, come and go familiarly, and I feel as if I simply couldn't face it. I have been lying awake night after night, worrying. I have gotten up and walked the floor. Do—do write me something that will help me to find the right way out, and no matter how hard it is, I will follow it."

Unfortunately, Sarah, there's no right way out. It's all wrong, as it has been from the beginning. Right



He thinks he is a lady-killer . . .

AN UGLY SECRET

An old flame reentered Sarah's life while her husband, an army engineer, was absent on duty. Even though Sarah loves her husband, Collins, dearly, she was unfaithful. This other man is a masterful type. He made himself at home in Sarah's house.

This man has been paying court to a friend's daughter, a young and charming girl. He says he is merely doing this to divert attention, but that he may marry this innocent woman. Sarah does not know what to do. She would like to warn the girl, but she is afraid she will lose Collins' love. She is in a torment of indecision and self-reproach. Collins will soon return, and she must act soon, if at all.

things set a long train of other right things in motion. Wrong things have exactly the opposite effect, and from them stem countless other wrong things. That is why the responsibility of those who abide by the law is so terrible and so magnificent. It is not only for themselves, and their own lives. It is to affect the current of human affairs for all time to come.

Nothing will make this affair right. But it seems to me the best thing to do is ignore it from this moment on, completely. Never allude to it again, even in your own thoughts. Stop right here. Your only safety lies in denial of it; "It did not happen."

Keep It to Yourself.

Make no confession to your husband; make his homecoming as warmly happy as you can. If the other man hints anything by his manner or by any allusion to what has taken place, ignore that too. Take the attitude that Jack—or whatever his name may be—was always apt to think of himself as a lady-killer, and try to maintain a sort of amused contempt for him.

You may have to endure his presence in the neighborhood for awhile; you may have to endure the humiliation of seeing him marry your friend's daughter, but there is no help for that. If the girl loves him, she will marry him no matter what admissions you make, and even her mother will not thank you for destroying her romance, destroying your own happiness, your husband's happiness and your daughter's future at one fell swoop. You will have to keep your mouth shut and carry the burden alone.

Face this difficult thing bravely. You have made one bad mistake; don't make another. The debt you owe to your husband, your child, and society is not one that can be paid easily or quickly. Only years of fine and generous living, affectionate and eager service to all three will make you feel right again.

Don't try to hurry matters by tearing everything to pieces now, breaking more than one heart besides your own, and destroying a little girl's confidence in the goodness of her mother and her father.

"Shrine of Bill of Rights"

The oldest Protestant Episcopal parish in the United States is that of St. Paul's church in Eastchester, N. Y. It is known as the shrine of the Bill of Rights because here it was that the principle of the freedom of the press was challenged and established. This church likewise served as the court-house where Aaron Burr pleaded. The parish church was founded in 1666, the present building erected in 1785. It has recently been restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Concrete for Poultry House Proves Ideal

Can Be Built to Suit Flock of Any Size

THE ideal poultry house will provide plenty of ventilation, without drafts, direct sunlight, and be free from excess moisture and extreme temperatures.

The ideal house will also allow for expansion, unless small units are desirable. A 20 x 20 foot house will prove sufficient for from 100 to 150 hens.

The features of an ideal house can be secured from a poultry house made from concrete blocks, which



also has other advantages, being rat-proof and long-lasting.

Regardless of the shape of the roof, a truss loft will add year-around comfort to poultry in the house.

The laying house should include proper roosts built over concrete or matched dropping boards; nests protected against the light, easy to clean; covered dry-mash hoppers, easy to fill and clean; curtains for open fronts, or movable windows; running water, with sanitary drinking fountains.

In most localities, a poultry house, unless also used as a brooder house, may have one-fourth of its area in front, open, but protected by curtain rolls.

A south or southeastern slope provides the best location for a poultry house. In building a long house, solid partitions should be erected every 20 to 30 feet, to prevent drafts.

Agriculture In the News W. J. DRYDEN

New Potato Facts.

A scab and blight resistant potato, early producing, good cooking quality and meeting market requirements—is the promise of new varieties being developed for the 32 potato breeding stations.

A starch is now being produced from domestic potatoes, equal in quality to the Holland and Germany imported starch.

Plastics are being manufactured from potato pulp, by-product of starch manufacturing.

German chemists have produced a rice-like food, mainly made of potatoes and whey.

Larger potatoes, of higher vitamin content, can be produced by seed potatoes being treated in gas-tight chambers.

Potatoes are being used to manufacture paper and alcohol in addition to furnishing feed.

Swine Pox Shows

Rapid Increase

A substantial increase in swine pox has been reported. Swine raisers should recognize the fact that there are two types of pox virus, says a report of the American Veterinary Medical association.

One type, swine pox virus, does not cause many death losses but does undermine the hog's health. The other type, cow pox virus, causes a severe disturbance and a number of deaths.

The important step in all cases is to eliminate lice from the animals and the premises, because lice are the actual carriers of this disease. Where there are no lice, there is no swine pox. If lice is present the hogs should be treated with an oil and sulphur solution and quarters thoroughly cleaned and disinfected regularly.

TELEFACT

SLIGHT DECLINE IN WOOL PRODUCTION YEARLY AVERAGE 1938-1942 U.S.A.

1943

1944

1945

Each symbol represents 20 million pounds