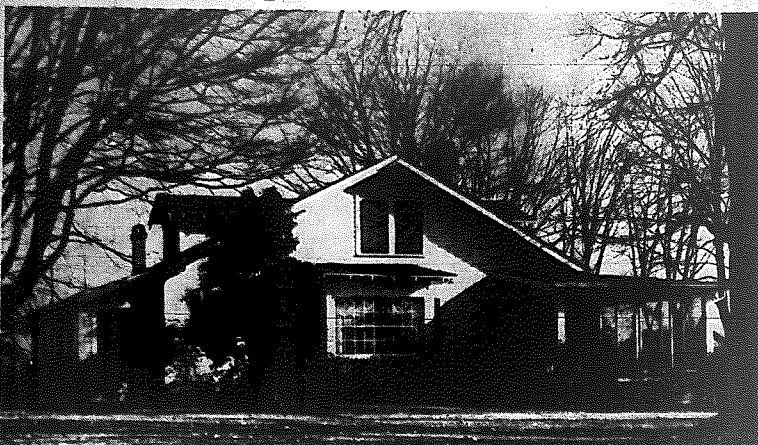


Dorothy Knox

Our Forgotten Children



HOME OFFERED—John L. Coe has offered to give his estate on Sharon View as a home for children who are mentally and physically incapacitated, provided that its continued financial support is guaranteed. The property is valued at approximately \$20,000. Views of the beautiful house and grounds are shown here. (News staff photo.)

What do you hope to accomplish by all your ranting about North Carolina's feeble-minded children? Someone asked me. "Hope" is too strong a word. What I would like to accomplish is this:

1. Make the public aware of the fact that our State has neglected its responsibility towards its mentally deficient children.

2. Make the public realize to some extent the immeasurable handicap under which the families of these children struggle. (I have tried to depict the actual physical burden of these children, quite aside from the mental distress, anxiety, heartache and financial drain they cause.)

3. Make the public realize that these children affect the whole community as well as their families and neighbors.

4. Convince our Representatives in this General Assembly that when the State neglects its duty to these children and does not provide institutional care, the inevitable results are unspeakable tragedy, crime, destitution and an increase in the feeble-minded population.

5. Prove to our Representatives that we are already spending huge sums for these children, but in the wrong way. Because they are crowding out private institutions, our correctional schools, our county homes, increasing the cost and ease of all private and public welfare agencies, and costing our public millions in hopelessly repeated grades. And that it is far less expensive to give them proper institutional care and training.

6. Convince our Representatives that additional institutional space should be provided for these children at once, and that to put it off until after the war merely aggravates the present situation and costs the State more money in the end.

7. I also want to plead that the members of this General Assembly appropriate more funds for the immediate care of the children on Caswell's waiting list, and those who should be on this list. And that they specify that these funds shall be used to purchase, repair and maintain available buildings and grounds in the Western part of our state, without waiting until the war is over to enlarge Caswell.

I want to urge the members of this General Assembly to accept Mr. John L. Coe's offer of his estate on Sharon View as a home for children who are mentally and physically incapacitated, and physically incapacitated, and appropriate immediate funds to maintain same. As far as I can ascertain, this is the first time in the history of our state that any help has been offered the doubly-handicapped child. To begin this home on a small scale and enlarge it gradually, would be to pioneer in welfare work that would bring national notice and honor to North Carolina.

I am deeply interested in the social development of our people and especially in the welfare of the mentally afflicted children about whom you have been writing. At the same time, I have always advocated the conservation and constructive use of resources and facilities we already have.

Mr. Cannon's letter sounded too good to be true, so I wrote Dr. Link, who has been in the State of North Carolina for several years, and who is a deeply interested in the social development of our people and especially in the welfare of the mentally afflicted children about whom you have been writing. At the same time, I have always advocated the conservation and constructive use of resources and facilities we already have.

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In a few thousand dollars would put them in excellent condition. "After I had occasion to make a recent survey of the prospects of this property, I talked to several leading citizens of Mount Pleasant. They are, without exception, highly anxious to have these buildings used for some good, constructive purpose. Certainly no purpose could be better or more constructive than housing, treating and caring for three or four hundred mentally handicapped children."

My suggestion is this: that you look into the possibility of having the State of North Carolina purchase this property, make immediate necessary repairs, and establish at Mount Pleasant an institution similar to Caswell Training School. These buildings and their grounds could be purchased and converted for a small part of what new buildings would cost. This money would provide for the care of at least a part of the great problem which must be solved. It would provide relief at a low cost and at a time when it is impossible to erect new buildings. The buildings at Mount Pleasant are substantial, well constructed, and suitable for most any type of institutional use.

"While I am not now a resident of North Carolina I was for several years, and I am deeply interested in the social development of our people and especially in the welfare of the mentally afflicted children about whom you have been writing. At the same time, I have always advocated the conservation and constructive use of resources and facilities we already have."

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The News' Radio Log

Monday Afternoon And Evening

WSOC (1240) NBC	WBT (1110) COLUMBIA	WAYS (610) BLUE & MBS
3:30 Matinee Melody	News Summary	Open House on the Blue
4:00 AP News	Ma Perkins	Club Matinee
4:30 Soundwaves	Right to Happiness	Between Bookends
4:45	Columbia Concert Orch.	Ma of Land, Sea, Air
4:55	Afternoon Music	Club Matinee
5:00	Green Valley, U.S.A.	
5:15	Brassoppers	
5:30	Call to Victory	
5:45	Eye-Starts of Air Force	
6:00	Dance Hour	
6:15	Loose Ranger	
6:30	News Reporter	
6:45	News at 6:30	
6:55	Ben Bernie Show	
7:00	Sammy Kaye	
7:15	John R. Kennedy, News	
7:30	News Digest-Kill	
7:45	Sports Review	
8:00	Colo. Glee Club	
8:15	Korn Kobbler	
8:30	The World Today	
8:45	Press Waring	
9:00	News of the World	
9:15	David De Bus, with H. Kaitenborn, News	
9:30	Cavaliers of America	
9:45	Voices of Pines	
10:00	Telephone Hour	
10:15	Frederica, Fighting Men	
10:30	Evening Varieties	
10:45	Hands of the Fire	
11:00	AP News Roundup	
11:15	Story Drama	
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45	Sign Off	
12:00	Sign Off	
12:15	Sign Off	
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12:45	Sign Off	
1:00	Sign Off	
1:15	Sign Off	
1:30	Sign Off	
1:45	Sign Off	
2:00	Sign Off	

Tomorrow on WSOC	Tomorrow on WBT	Tomorrow on WAYS
6:30 Early Risers Club	6:30 Press News	6:30 Press News
7:00 AP News	7:00 AP News	7:00 AP News
7:30 AP News	7:30 AP News	7:30 AP News
8:00 AP News	8:00 AP News	8:00 AP News
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Tomorrow on WAYS	Tomorrow on WAYS	Tomorrow on WAYS
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French Field Chief Was Born In Africa

General Juin Is a "Natural" for Job in Tunisia—Believed To Command 150,000 Troops

LONDON.—(AP)—General Alphonse Juin, reported to be the new field commander of the French African forces under General Henri Girard, is a "natural" for the job in Tunisia, according to a columnist here.

Born at Bone, Algeria, 54 years ago... He's the same age as General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commanding the British Eighth Army which put Rommel on the run... reputed to be very clever and intelligent... has no political record.

He went through St. Cyr, the smart French military equivalent of West Point... fought through the First World War... Got an appointment thereto as chief of staff of the 1st Army Corps, under Marshal Lyautey, the great soldier-statesman who built up modern Morocco.

Smokes a pipe and has simple tastes... Fat and bald... Likes to be called "Papa" by his subordinates... Once mentioned as a successor to the late General Charles Huntziger as minister of War in the Vichy Cabinet.

IN BATTLE OF FRANCE Commanded a motorized division in the Battle of France... German surrounded him at Lille and he was made a prisoner... Year later released at request of Marshal Petain on condition that he would not bear arms against the Germans... Went immediately to Morocco as assistant to General Maxime Weygand, African military commander... Succeeded General Maurice Gustave Gamelin as Allied commander in France in May, 1940... Weygand dismissed in Feb. 1941 because of standstill resistance to German infiltration... Juin was one of four men among whom his powers were divided... Juin got the North African command.

Accompanied Admiral Darlan and all of French North African territories in October... A month later came the fall of Juin and he was captured at Algiers and participated in negotiations which led to Algerian surrender sixteen hours after American troops began swarming ashore... Juin had taken Robert Murphy, American consul general, into custody... Had to make number of trips back and forth across battle lines to secure Murphy's release for the Armistice discussions... Darlan-Juin capitulation paved the way for the rest of French Africa to go over to the United Nations.

Believed here that Juin commands 150,000 troops... Some of them are already in Tunisia, available service in central and southern Tunisia... But many lack modern fighting equipment.

On The Square

HERE NOR THERE: Wonder how they're going to ration canned baby foods? At least, I suppose, rationing will stop pup owners from feeding such foods to their pets. ... Watching the crowds at the rationing office is instructive. Most are good natured, but some are belligerent, and others, not quite pleasant, are so humble they are almost servile. ... There must be some reason why the most interesting looking girls are always on the other side of the street, but bless Patsy if I can think of it. ... Were those long sweaters intended for hippy girls? ... The season of the Legislature which will begin next week probably will be dull—whisky is rationed in Raleigh. ... The City Council at last has decided that maybe something ought to be done about those alleged traffic lights at Morehead and McDowell, which comes under the "About Time Department's business."

Use of Rail Cars Booms

Near 49,000,000 Cars Handed During 1942

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nation's railroads loaded 42,818,739 freight cars during 1942, an increase of 529,975 cars or 1.3 per cent over 1941. Reporting this today, the Association of American Railroads said, actual traffic was nearly 33 per cent greater because cars were loaded more heavily and hauled longer distances. Every class of carloadings increased except that of merchandise and less-than-carload lots, these two combined decreasing 3.6 per cent from 1941's total. This decline occurred despite an increase in merchandise hauled—the average load in each car was virtually double that of a year ago. The number of merchandise cars loaded was 5,584,735 compared with 5,041,503 in 1941. Other classifications of traffic within the number of cars loaded in 1942 and the percentage of increase over 1941 were: Grain and grain products 2,180,248 and 7.1; livestock 2,444,000 and 14.4; coal 2,361,323 and 10.2; coke 731,299 and 7.9; forest products 2,450,204 and 12.1; ore 2,011,784 and 12.3; miscellaneous 19,754,575 and 7.1 per cent. The association reported 591,595 cars loaded in the week ended Dec. 28.

Man Forgets Bread But Trails Firemen Home RICHMOND, Va. — (AP)—Jimmy Greer didn't get a cooling-off from his wife for neglecting to bring home the loaf of bread she asked him to pick up on his way from work. As Green left his office, the fire whistle sounded. Green forgot in all about the bread and decided to trail the fire engine. It led him to his own home.

Due to the fact that most air raid alarms in New Jersey are sirens, they have been banned from use in all automobiles. In all about the bread and decided to trail the fire engine. It led him to his own home.

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6	2	4	8	6	3	7	2	5	0	8	7
S	0	L	V	R	P	O	I	O	I	A	W
A	D	O	S	S	L	E	G	Y	J	D	7

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters there is six or more, subtract four. If the number is less than six, subtract three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.