

# MEAT PRICES TO REMAIN HIGH, IS PREDICTION

## Packers Declare Shortage of Supply Prevents Reduction Until European Production Gets Started.

Chicago, April 11.—The American Meat Packers' association, in a statement issued today, declares that lower prices for meat may not be expected until the war-stricken countries of Europe are enabled to resume their quota of production. The statement reads in part: "The situation today in the meat industry is just about what Herbert Hoover and other food administration officials said it would be, as far back as the first of the year. "That high prices are caused largely by heavy demands rather than any control aimed to stimulate production has recently been illustrated very clearly in the case of hogs. When the minimum price fixed for hogs was removed, the food administration predicted that the prices might go still higher. The prediction is now being verified. "Production Crippled. "High prices will continue for a long time. Each day that brings final peace nearer means a greater call on this country for meat. The supply of meat is dependent first of all on the surplus of live stock. European herds have been reduced by war. To that extent world production of live stock is crippled. "Live stock on farms in the United States at the beginning of this year exceeded the number at the beginning of 1918 by 1,036,000 cattle, 4,213,000 hogs and 963,000 sheep. "But the armistice, instead of having reduced the demand for meat, has given us more than 200,000,000 additional mouths to feed, either wholly or in part. As shipping becomes available, an increasing number of hungry nations will be accessible for provisioning. "Big Shortage. "Great number of meat animals have been dressed since the first of the year. Hogs are now coming into American markets in dwindling quantities and in lesser numbers than a year ago. Yet pork products must form a large part of our exports. The price of hogs remains high. "Statistics now available as to the effect of war on foreign herds indicate that swine in Italy have decreased from 2,508,000 in 1908 to 1,670,000 in 1918; in France from 7,037,000 in 1913 to 4,168,000 in 1917; in Germany, from 25,592,000 in 1913 to 12,000,000 in 1918; in the United Kingdom, from 3,940,000 in 1914 to 2,488,000 in 1918; in Denmark, from 2,479,000 in 1914 to 513,000 in 1918, and in the Netherlands, from 1,350,000 in 1913 to 1,185,000 in 1917. "Germany Took Meat. "Germany sucked meat animals out of the countries she occupied, according to Mr. Hoover. Belgium lost a third of her hogs and more than three-fourths of her cattle. Cattle decreased severely in many other countries. "The numbers of liberated peoples who were inaccessible to her necessities ceased, but who the United States now will help to feed, indicate, according to a very recent statement by Mr. Hoover, nearly 7,500,000 in Belgium; 20,000,000 in Poland; 13,000,000 in Czechoslovakia; 13,000,000 in Roumania; 12,000,000 in 13,000,000 in Greater Siberia; and 20,000,000 in Finland, Armenia and other countries. "This takes no account of the food being sent into the central and governmentally insubordinate. "United States Bears Brunt. "Mr. Hoover estimates German shipping around 20,000,000 tons. This will gradually become available for food cargoes. As it does, a larger and larger part of the demand for food can be reached. "The brunt of meat export and production will be borne by the United States, South America and Australia. Live stock in Argentina has not increased as much as one could wish. Australian herds, huzt some time ago by drought, are now being replenished. Our own live stock has not increased commensurately with foreign needs. "In countries where disorder is now raging, there is a tendency for peasants not to market their products. The whole situation for some time to come, then, probably will be one in which the demand for live stock and its products greatly exceeds the supply. "This means that live stock will continue to bring high prices. Cheap bacon and cheap beef cannot be made from expensive hogs and costly cattle, any more than live stock can be raised cheaply on high priced feed stuffs with expensive labor. "Low meat prices must wait until European production is in good swing again. Meanwhile, American farmers and packers can only continue their strenuous efforts and full co-operation with governmental agencies, to keep production at the maximum and prices at the minimum possible. "The American Meat Packers' association is composed of the five big Chicago packers and practically all the leading independent packers in the country.

### Capturing Helmets From Live Germans New Sport for Yanks

Paris, April 11.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—When German officials in the cities occupied by the Americans issued orders for policemen to don their pre-war uniforms they did not realize what an attraction Boche helmets have for Yanks. German policemen were rushed all along the Rhine by Americans who could not resist the temptation to capture helmets from the heads of five Germans. As a consequence of the onslaughts made upon the policemen, American officers asked German officials to discontinue the use of helmets and the peaceful German policemen are now able to walk their beats in peace.

# READ THIS SYNOPSIS OF "My Heart and My Husband" ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE" And Then Follow It From Day to Day in The Bee.

When Margaret Spencer and Richard Graham were married, she was a school teacher and he was an artist with all the lovable oddities and failings of some of his type. His best friends are Lillian Underwood, an illustrator and writer of advertising jingles, and Harry Underwood, who is interested in theatricals. At first Madge is jealous of Lillian, but she soon realizes that Lillian can be a better friend to her than she was to Dickey, even though Harry Underwood shows his infatuation for Madge.

Soon there comes to live with Madge and Dicky, Mrs. Graham, sr., whom it takes all of Madge's diplomacy and self-command to win for a friend. Madge's housekeeping problems are soon solved by the efficient help of Katie, a strange little maid, who comes to adore Madge. Madge marries Jim, the man-of-all-work, who enlists when war comes and goes "over there." In the meantime Harry Underwood deserts Lillian and runs away with Grace Draper—Dickey's one-time model, who was desperately in love with Dicky until he made his love for Madge clear to her—South America.

About this time Madge meets Capt. Hugh Grantland, the notable of their meeting doesn't disclose to him that Madge is married. Indeed, Madge awakes to this fact with shock when Captain Grantland, whom she has come to admire, expresses his hope that some day she will care enough to marry him. Instantly Madge tells Captain Grantland that she is married and happy. Now that Harry Underwood has gone, Lillian devotes all of her time to work for her country, even though Robert Savarin whom she has loved from girlhood, is eager to make her his wife. Lillian's high sense of honor causes her still to consider herself tied to Harry Underwood, although she has plenty of evidence to obtain divorce. Furthermore, her love for her child by another marriage, Marion, causes Lillian to hesitate to bring upon her, the notoriety divorce would cause.

In a plot that is discovered in time, Grace Draper and her conspirators are captured, but Harry Underwood isn't among them. The birth of a son to Madge and Dicky brings them close together in perfect harmony. Madge names the baby after Dicky, and his grandfather calls him Richard Second. But happy as they are, Madge feels that Dicky is withholding something from her. One day Madge learns that the secret Dicky has been hiding from her—for she grieves that he hasn't enlisted his others of their friends had—is that he's been studying for the aviation corps. This news comes in a shocking manner. Anxious to break the news in a way that seems to Dicky will punish Madge for her doubts of him, Dicky writes a letter to suppose an anonymous letter to suggest that she go to the aviation field on a certain day, was written by Edith Fairfax, whom Madge feared was in love with Dicky. So Madge goes, not knowing what she will find.

An accident occurs, someone tampers with the wiring of the airplane, and it falls. It was Dicky's machine. And one of the men who were responsible for the accident is Harry Underwood, but who has a change of heart at the last moment and endeavors to save Dicky. The others in the plot are captured, but Harry Underwood gets away. Dicky is badly hurt. For a time it is feared that he will never fly again. Madge's unflinching care and love, however, gradually bring him out of the blackness of his despair and he is able to be about again, and soon goes overseas. From France word comes from Dicky at infrequent intervals. One day news arrives that he has won the coveted title of "Ace" and decoration. In the same letter he writes: "By the way, whom do you suppose I ran across the other day in this forsaken corner of the world? Give you three guesses." It was Harry Underwood whom Dicky met in a rest house, for Harry had enlisted and is serving at the front. At first Harry Underwood feared Dicky and what he might say or do to him. But Dicky quickly convinces Harry that he holds no resentment against him, blaming his condition for the terrible thing he had attempted to do and then had tried to undo almost too late.

Madge decides that she will advertise for a position as a teacher in order to make things easier at home. With Lillian's help she writes an advertisement which, among other answers, brings a reply that appeals to her and a visit from the principal of the Bayview High school, a Mr. Kenneth Stockbridge. In Mr. Stockbridge, who carries a cane to help him in his lameness, from whose left hand two fingers are missing and whose temple and cheek bear a jagged scar, Madge recognizes the foot ball hero of her girlhood whom she had adored from a distance, and who was then known as "The Fiery Streak." Under the odd condition that she should never mention his visit to her, but will accept the contract to be forwarded by the senior member of the school directors, Madge accepts the position of history and civics teacher. In the next few days Madge finds herself confronted by a perplexing problem. Mother Graham and Katie "have words" and Katie prepares to leave. To take her place Mother Graham telegraphs Cousin Agatha, an old maid relative dependent upon her kinswoman's bounty and of uncertain, vindictive disposition.

When Katie hears this she begs Madge not to permit Cousin Agatha to have anything to do with the care of Richard Second, for she knows that Cousin Agatha causelessly hates Madge. High strung emotions and superstitions as Madge knows Katie to be, she is nevertheless strangely upset by her warning. The first day Madge spends in the school at which she teaches, she discovers that there must be some strange reason for the coldness with which Mr. Stockbridge treats all of his women teachers. What the reason is she doesn't learn until one day after the news of the armistice comes. Then Miss Holcombe, the only teacher who seems on friendly terms with Mr. Stockbridge, and the principal, himself, meet Madge in the office and break to her the news that Dicky is reported missing. In a kind hearted attempt to rush Madge to the quickest train home, Mr. Stockbridge almost runs over a woman who rushes into the path of the speeding automobile. But Mr. Stockbridge doesn't slacken speed, and he leaves Miss Holcombe to explain to Madge why he has ignored his wife, for this is the woman was. Miss Holcombe tells Madge of the insane jealousy with which Mrs. Stockbridge is afflicted, and leaves Madge to wonder if the woman Miss Holcombe says Mr. Stockbridge really loved in his youth, isn't Miss Holcombe herself. To the amazement of Madge, Mother Graham takes the news of Dicky's disappearance far more calmly than one would have expected, she feels certain Dicky is safe. In the meantime Major Grantland comes to aid Madge, and together they go to see Lillian Underwood, who is striving to get news about Dicky from official friends. When Major Grantland and Madge reach Lillian's home they meet Allyn Drake, a man high in the secret service, whom Madge had once aided. He tells Madge that Dicky is reported downed in his airplane, and word has come from the enemy lines that an aviator has been found badly wounded. How Madge manages to go on with her school work during the weeks that follow is a mystery even to her. For added to it there comes worry over Richard Second. Baby is fretful all the time—awake when he should be asleep and sleeping when he should be awake. Madge suspects Cousin Agatha, but she doesn't know what she could be doing. Then it is that Mother Graham, of her own accord, asks Madge to find Katie and to bring her back home. Madge goes in search of Katie and discovers that she has been working behind the partition in a drug store. At this moment, in fact, Katie is on her way to bring to Madge startling news—that Cousin Agatha has been buying a dangerous medicine, of whose powers Katie has heard the druggist speak in perplexed wonder that the woman should purchase it. In frantic haste Katie urges Madge to hasten home and watch Cousin Agatha. This Madge does, catching Cousin Agatha in the act of adding the drops to Baby's milk. Then Mother Graham sends Cousin Agatha away and she goes to a public house. There comes to Madge an official writ. She fears something has happened to Dicky, but the cable is from Dicky, himself—he is safe within the American lines, is well and is writing. It couldn't have been Dicky who was found in the aviator's suit. And when Dicky's letter arrives this proves to have been the case. Harry Underwood had tried to put himself in every dangerous place and had saved Dicky at what cost even Dicky doesn't know. Mother Graham, who had been sick when the cable came, instantly recovers her spirits and sets about preparing for her son's homecoming. Madge fears for her strength in the elaborate house-cleaning and also what Katie will say to all the extra work. But Mother Graham and Katie get along beautifully together, and then one day Katie's husband, Jim, comes home. He has been wounded and isn't able to do much work, so Katie plans for him to go to his parents until he is able to earn his living, but to Madge's delight—for this is her own secret plan—Mother Graham imperiously bids him stay with his wife as their guest. The lack of news about Harry Underwood is a grave strain even for in Madge's mind, she has an anxiety is heightened by what she now tells Madge—that Robert Savarin had declared his intention of seeking Underwood. Knowing the strange condition of Robert Savarin's mind, Lillian fears something might happen over there. And though Lillian loves Robert Savarin, she decides that she will stand by and wait for Harry Underwood's return, ready to do whatever is best for her recent husband. Unexpectedly one day a telephone message comes to Madge at school. Mr. Stockbridge, the principal, carefully and thoughtfully arranges everything so Madge may receive her message in his private office un-interrupted. And thus Madge first hears Dicky's voice, but he doesn't know that Madge is teaching school. So Madge—fearing Dicky's prejudices—doesn't tell him. She hastens home to meet him, but one of the first things that slip past her lips is the unintentional disclosure of Dicky's fate. Dicky instantly gives up her classes. But Madge had signed a year's contract and she won't break her bond or her word. In retaliation Dicky tells Madge that unless she gives up her work she will continue in the same. The days that follow are filled with an undercurrent of unhappiness for both, yet they never mention the disagreement between them. One day Madge wheels Richard Second toward the station

to meet Lillian Underwood who is coming to spend the week-end. As she nears a corner, boys on skates suddenly swing into sight. Madge throws herself between them and her baby, is knocked over and knows nothing more. When she awakens it is in her own room with Lillian and a doctor bending over her. And then there comes to her bedside Dicky—a transformed Dicky—in civilian clothes. He had planned to surprise Madge with the news that he had accepted discharge from the army. In each other's arms the mists of their disagreement are dispelled. Dicky says he has laid away his uniform for their son to cherish. Then Madge knows that the war is over for her. In the days that follow Dicky's return Madge and he are idyllically happy. With nothing in the world to trouble them they are not even visited by their best friends who thoughtfully consider this reunion in the nature of a honeymoon. But at last Mrs. Durkee and Alfred, who live next door, come to see them. Dicky and Alfred have many reminiscences to talk over, but one of them seems any interest in Dicky. Yet Dicky rouses to tense interest when Alfred jokingly gives him three opportunities to guess the name of a friend of his about whom there was a note of interest in the morning paper. Dicky can't guess, so Alfred tells him it was Edith Fairfax. Madge hadn't known that Edith Fairfax had been over there and had won distinction for herself, nor that Dicky had met her while abroad. But these things trouble Madge little, and she leaves Dicky to illustrate a book by a famous author, who had evinced a desire to have it done with the same model Dicky had used in a previous work. This had been Edith Fairfax. Even then Madge isn't troubled, but Mrs. Durkee insists on giving her writing that she should watch out for her own. Dicky calls upon Madge's notable memory for Edith Fairfax's telephone number, and then arranges to do the work in Rita Brown's studio until he can regain possession of his own. Then Dicky begs Madge to smother any dislike she may have for this, as he has tried to crush his dislike for her teaching. Madge promises. About the first thing that greets Madge upon her return to the Bayview High school is a request from Mr. Stockbridge for a note from his wife—now sufficiently recovered to be home once more—to bring Lieutenant Graham to dine with them after he has spoken to the High school pupils. Madge has a terrified vision of what Dicky will say to this request, but at the sight of Mr. Stockbridge's pleading face she stifles a refusal and promises to do her best. As Madge had expected, Dicky angrily refuses to accept the invitation. But still Madge doesn't convey the refusal to the principal who has been so kind to her. And she is very glad she didn't when Dicky comes in one evening to tell her that Rita Brown and Edith Fairfax are giving a studio costume party, and insists that she prepare a striking costume to accompany him. This brings the story to date from its last appearance in The Bee. Now that you possess the threads of this gripping narrative of real life you can begin the current installments which will start as an every day serial in Monday's issue.

### Handley-Page Plane To Attempt Atlantic Flight Early in June

By Universal Service. London, April 11.—A flight from America to Ireland within 24 hours early in June is contemplated by Handley Page, though he will not make it himself. The inventor has informed the Daily Express that he has entered a plane of what is called the "Berlin bombing" type with four engines, 2,000 gallons and a radius of 2,500 miles. The plane will carry a crew of six, including three pilots and a Marconi wireless operator. "It is a machine similar to that which flew to India," he said, "with a wing span of 127 feet and a speed of 95 miles an hour. It has the advantage of four engines; if two fail it can complete the trip with the other two. "The machine will use the new Marconi wireless which can receive messages all the way across the Atlantic, and it will be able to steer through fog. It will also have an apparatus by which it can communicate with ships within 200 miles. In case of a forced descent in mid-ocean the wireless set in the tail of the machine can be utilized.

### Release 10,000 Alien Enemies From Paroles

Washington, April 11.—Putting into effect the policy of removing war-time restrictions as fast as possible to alien enemies, the Department of Justice has ordered the release from parole and cancellation of bonds of more than 10,000 of these aliens throughout the United States. As fast as their records can be examined in Washington, orders for removal of restrictions are sent to United States attorneys. Some enemy aliens will continue to be held under restrictions and bond until peace is declared, however. This applies only to the aliens arrested during the war and subsequently paroled, and not to those interned.

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Bleached and Hemmed Pillow Cases, 45x36. Sale price, each ..... <b>39c</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Plain Hemmed. Sale price ..... <b>\$1.95</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Scalloped Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$3.25</b>	Satin Finished Scalloped with Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$4.25</b>
Wearwell and Marathon Sheets	Crochet Bed Spreads, Fringed Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$2.25</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Fringed Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$3.25</b>	Satin Finished Scalloped with Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$4.75</b>
Bleached and Hemmed Seamed Sheets, 72x90. Sale price, each ..... <b>\$1.15</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Scalloped Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$2.25</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Scalloped Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$3.75</b>	Satin Finished Scalloped with Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$4.95</b>
Wear Well Bleached and Hemmed Sheets, 81x90. Sale price, each ..... <b>\$1.45</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Scalloped Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$2.79</b>	Crochet Bed Spreads, Fringed Cut Corners. Sale price ..... <b>\$3.75</b>	Blue, Pink or Golden, Sale price, each ..... <b>\$5.75</b>

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