Cambridge Tribune

Published Every Thursday By
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the Postoffice at Cambridge as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates
SINGLE COPIES.....3 cents each
BY MAIL—
3 Months ..... .40
6 Months ..... .75
1 Year 1.50

Advertising Rates Upon Application

Editorial and Business Office,
9 Spring St., Cambridge, Md.

Toward A Better World

One of the most heartening and inspiring things about the war effort is the great, and exceedingly willing part children and young people are playing in it. They've found an amazing number of useful contributions to make and they accept, even more than their parents sometimes, that life cannot go on as usual when there is a war to be won. This evidence that today's boys and girls can meet change and face an uncertain future with courage and gallantry is what we must build on in planning the post-war world. Let us not make the mistake our elders made after the last war of underestimating the capacity of youth for sacrifice and work in behalf of an ideal.

Do you remember that wonderful vision we had of leading the world on a new road toward real brotherhood among nations? And what happened? We were given a wealth of things we'd never had before—our own car, silk stockings, shoes, and gloves to match, our own latch key and country club membership—and told to run along and have a good time while those who knew best got the country back to normalcy. All the shining freedom we had dreamed of bringing to the whole world turned out to be merely freedom to amuse ourselves less conventionally than preceding generations.

Naturally many young people turned all their fine energy to doing this thoroughly, and earned the title, "flaming youth." But others found no outlet for that urge to play a part in a larger life than one's own, the urge which is better known as "youthful idealism." Unused, this priceless energy dries up. The lack of it is then called cynicism.

Now that we are the parents of young people caught up in another war let us resolve not to waste or discourage the beautiful selflessness they are showing. Can we do other than dedicate ourselves to living up to their high aims when we read such stirring words as those written to his parents by a young lieutenant in General Wainwright's army, Henry C. Lee of South Pasadena, Calif.?

"In the last two months I have done a lifetime of living, and have been a part of one of the most unselfish, co-operative efforts that has ever been made by any group of individuals . . . If the same selfless spirit were devoted to world betterment in time of peace, what a good world we would have!"

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Super Modesty

When the first alleged "oil shortage" was hullabalooed in the East some months ago, the President of the Association of American Railroads said that, in his opinion, the lines could muster sufficient tank cars to carry 200,000 barrels of petroleum and petroleum products a day to the East Coast. A storm of abuse at once descended upon him. The prophets of doom, including some important government officials, said that the railroads couldn't come anywhere near that goal, and that they couldn't carry sufficient oil to meet even a small part of the need.

Now the actual facts have been published. And they show that the President of the Association was outstandingly modest in his estimates. For the railroads haven't only been hauling 200,000 barrels of oil a day to the East Coast; instead, they have been hauling 600,000 barrels a day—which is three times as much as they at first thought they could handle. And that amounts to 45 per cent of all the oil consumed along the Atlantic seaboard.

Those who are conversant with the history of the American railroad industry won't be particularly astonished by their achievement, spectacular as it is. For the railroads, time and again, have done what their critics said was impossible. Right now they are carrying a larger volume of traffic than they carried in the last war—and they are carrying it without delay, waste, confusion or congestion. There's no transportation bottleneck. No industry is doing a bigger or better job on behalf of the war effort.

If the railroads are permitted to buy the new cars and locomotives they will need as demand for transportation further increases, they will continue to break all records.

A Man Was Just Murdered!

While you are reading this editorial, almost a dozen major crimes will be committed somewhere in the United States. The chances are, in the time it will take you to read these paragraphs, at least two burglaries will be completed, an automobile will be stolen, someone will be murdered or is about to be, and at least three larcenies will occur. In addition, there will be many petty crimes committed.

This estimate is based on figures of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which show that a major crime was committed somewhere in the United States every 20.6 seconds throughout the year, 1941—a total of 1,517,026 offenses.

These figures are for only eight classifications of crime, the totals for each classification being: murder, 7,562; manslaughter, 4,582; rape, 9,257; robbery 49,852; aggravated assault, 48,385; burglary, 302,475; larceny, 919,120; auto theft, 190,059.

Although the majority of such major crimes are committed in the big cities, there are enough that take place in even the smallest towns to make it essential that we all be constantly on guard. Some of us often get the feeling that police protection is more expensive than the dangers they guard against warrant, but it is probably largely because of adequate police protection that the crime rate is kept to a minimum in the small towns of our country.

The FBI figures give us an indication of the number of criminals there are at large and should serve as a warning to all of us that our homes must be adequately protected.

In spite of all of the modern methods of crime detection, the number of major crimes has increased each year. What percentage of our population has criminal tendencies is impossible to estimate, but when figures show that more than one out of a hundred of our population commits a major offense each year, it is apparent that there are still a great number of people who couldn't be trusted without constant watching by policemen.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Failure Can Bring Success

Have you ever worked desperately to accomplish something and had it fail, and then, suddenly, and unexpectedly, have it turn out an aid after all? I'll give you an example:

A dentist in Yonkers, N. Y., wanted to become a writer. He moved to a small town in Pennsylvania and began. His money ran out, and they lived on his wife's money. In five years he sold only four or five short articles. You will recognize the dentist's name—Zane Grey.

He plunged into a novel about a distant relative of his, Betty Zane, whose family name had been given him. (Zanesville, Ohio, was named for the family.) The novel was based on a deed of courage the girl had performed at old Fort Henry when it had been besieged by Indians.

At last the book was done. He offered it to a publisher. It came back with a printed rejection slip. He sent it out again and again. It was refused by every publishing house in New York. But he still believed in it, and borrowed money to have it printed at his own expense. It failed. Seemingly.

One day he happened to meet "Buffalo" Jones, one of the great characters of the West, and among the last of the plainsmen, and one who had done something no one else had done—lassoed buffalo. The newspapers had poopooched the idea. What! Lasso buffaloes! Ridiculous. The old plainsman was sick in his hotel, and had no one to cheer him up. Grey helped take care of him. "Buffalo" Jones was hurt most of all by the disbelief of the editors, for his pride had been touched.

Grey had an idea. "Take me out West with you and let me write up your exploits," he said.

"Can you write?"

"Yes," said Grey, and gave him a copy of his novel. For three days he did not have the courage to return. When he did "Buffalo" Jones seized his hand and shook it heartily.

"The book is fine. I'm going to take you West."

On the trip Grey got the background and material for his first romantic novel of the West. Novel after novel flowed from his pen. After that he became the greatest money-earner of any living novelist.

The book he had thought was a failure suddenly became the means of opening a door which made him wealthy and world famous.

Nothing into which you have put your best efforts ever is wholly a failure. Some day, when you least expect it, it may prove the factor that will be your greatest help.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—

Memorial Day

This Week in Washington

Washington, D. C.—Major changes in the gasoline rationing plan now in force in the East are expected to be made in July due to the general dissatisfaction with the present method.

Congressmen are being flooded with complaints in which these objections are most numerous: (1) Many people who have no right to them are getting X cards (entitling them to an unlimited supply of gasoline); (2) gas station attendants are giving more gasoline than ration cards call for to their friends and are refusing to sell to strangers; (3) many people are embarrassing honest gas station owners by trying to persuade them to give two rations for each punch on a ration card; (4) ration boards are playing favorites; (5) Congress isself set a ruinous example for the country as a whole by insisting that all of its members were entitled to special favor.

Officials here who have analyzed the situation, feel that the many schemes used to circumvent rationing do not indicate an unwillingness on the part of the people to co-operate, but are more indicative of the public's quickness to sense that the system is impractical and cannot possibly bring about a fair distribution of sacrifice.

They point out too that the action of Congressmen, WPA workers, State and city officials and politicians in general to exempt themselves from rationing set an example which led to people feeling that their own influence was measured by the type of card they were able to get. Many people were made to feel that it was a mark of social inferiority—sort of like living on the wrong side of the railroad track—to be limited to an A card entitling them to a minimum supply of gasoline.

The Office of Price Administration is studying the flaws in the present rationing system and is expected soon to announce a revised plan which will overcome the many present weaknesses in gasoline rationing. It is expected that the new plan will be more stringent and will put less responsibility for its success on the shoulders of gas station owners.

The new tax program, aimed at new taxes, totaling almost nine billion dollars, is beginning to take shape although it is still doubtful if Congress will agree to act on it until after the November elections.

Labor groups are protesting against decreasing exemptions on personal income tax to include more people of low income and the committee fears that it would cause new labor disturbances if this was done or if a sales tax, hitting the lower income groups, was put through.

Those with higher incomes expect to pay more taxes but feel strongly that the lower income groups, which have increased their wages considerably as a result of war work, should be subject to higher taxes.

Furthermore, it is pointed out by those who are fighting inflation, that the greatest problem is the billions of extra income being paid to war workers which is far in excess of the value of goods which will be available for purchase by the consumer. Therefore they point out, this extra, unspendable income must be drained off by taxes or by enforced savings, otherwise inflation is bound to set in in spite of price fixing.

A plan to deduct 10 per cent of all wages at source for investment in war saving bonds seems to be in the cards, although, at the request of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, it probably will not be considered until July. The Treasury Department still hopes that voluntary purchase of bonds can be built up to the point where mandatory saving will not be necessary, but most authorities familiar with the figures on bond sales are not very hopeful that this will work out.

The price fixing program, now in force throughout the nation, appears to be working out fairly satisfactorily, although it is taken for granted that many adjustments will have to be made where it has resulted in unreasonable hardship for certain types of businesses. From the consumer's standpoint, it has brought about a slight reduction in the cost of living and has resulted in a stabilization of prices which is welcomed by millions of low-income families which operate on a strict budget.

It is also expected that the stabilization of the cost of living will stop labor from making new demands for wage increases, although this result is still by no means certain. The day before the price fixing program began operating, an increase in wages was approved for the whole ship building industry. Other labor groups which feel they are not as well paid, may continue to demand adjustments.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—

Jim, I don't know what to say about old times. It seemed like the sun would never set. That's true. Old things have changed. In those days we worked from sun to sun. Nowadays we may work eight hours or we may not work one. But they can buy automobiles and tell you of awful hard times. It seems like these are the best times I ever saw. Boys, now is your time. Work and save, so when hard times come you can say I was wise and kept my hard-earned cash. Save by going to S. H. Jones' Store, Church Creek, for beef and groceries cheap. Oh, Bill, we would thin corn and rub our backs, but those days are gone. Bill, I see fellows riding on a sled thinning corn. Wasn't that a snap. Nothing to do but ride. Mary, did you see those shoes at S. H. Jones' store for $1? You bet. I have a pair on. They were more that. You know, he bought out the lot and they are going at $1. That's a snap. John, you bought a pair of brown seersucker pants. Sure I did, for $1.25. I want a pair before they are gone. Bill, you can buy a John B. Stetson hat for $1.25. Is that so? Sure, it is. Lots of women's hats 10s and 19c—bargains. Lot of women's shoes $1.98. Jim, I bought paint for $1.25 a gallon. Is that so? Annie, if my hen cackles, that means money to get $1.00 shoes. Jim, that Portrik molasses I bought last week was just fine. The old man called out, Jane, more fritters—to you. The old man looked around and said, we have just commenced to live. Good flour and good lard. And that good meal is just right. One mule $31. Men's suits $2.50, Men's Polo shirts 59c, children's shoes 75c and 95c; lot of women's dresses 49c to 99c; men's and women's dress shoes cheap. I want a bag of Jones' Best Flour; that's the flour that makes bread so nice and white. Books written by S. H. Jones. Buy one. It will do you good, 10c, 25c and 50c each. Dahlia and gladiolus bulbs. Plenty of straw hats for boys, girls, men and women.—**S. H. JONES, Church Creek, Md.**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 31.

The Golden Text will be from Zecharish 10:2—"The idols have spoken vanity, and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Revelation 12:3—"And there appeared another wonder in heaven; and behold a great red dragon, having seven heads and ten horns, and seven crowns upon his head."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 563—"The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of of all evil, and beholds its awful character; but he also sees the nothingness of evil, and the allness of God."

Services are held every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M. In the Church rooms, 11 Stewart Building, Federal Street.

A letter from George Washington deploring the lack of naval strength was read in the Continental Congress November 1, 1775 and next day $100,000 was appropriated for a naval force.

The policy of awarding the letter "E" to a crew or division of a crew making the best record in its class was started by the U. S. Navy in 1906. The practice has now been widened to include private plants making outstanding record in production for the Navy.

The USS DELAWARE, completed in 1911, was the world's first oil burning battleship.

The Navy is cooperating with the state of New York in registering absentee qualified voters of that state who are Navy men.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Embarrassing

When *Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn* make you feel uncomfortable or embarrass you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

But the relief of these minor stomach upsets is only a small part of what you can expect Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in *Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains.* It contains an analgesic, (sodium acetyl salicylate), made more prompt and effective in its pain-relieving action by alkaline buffer salts.

When hard work or strenuous exercise make you feel tired and dragged out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

At Drug Stores in packages and **at drug store soda fountains** by the glass

Alka-Seltzer

Full Directions In Package

"A GOODNESS ALL ITS OWN!"

PHILLIPS
DELICIOUS
SOUPS

DO THEY COST MORE? NO.. THEY COST LESS!

18 VARIETIES
IN THE BEST TRADITION
OF SOUTHERN COOKING!

Spring Remodeling

Spring housecleaning often brings to mind many improvements needed in the average home, to make it more comfortable and livable throughout the summer months.

We are in position to give you estimates and advice on how to repair or remodel your home this spring in the most economical manner. Consult us today.

E. S. ADKINS & CO.

"Everything Needed For Building"

Mr. Farmer!

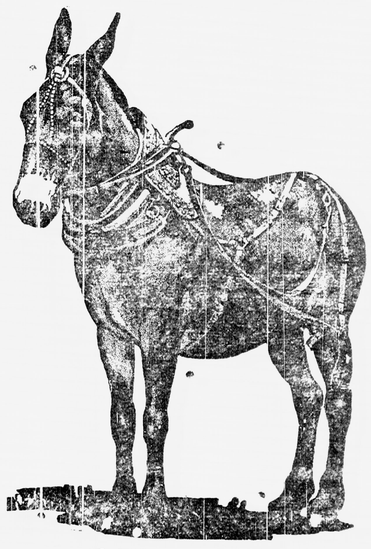
BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR
PUBLIC SALE
ADVERTISING
STOP IN THE
TRIBUNE OFFICE

AND LET ONE OF THE STAFF HELP YOU

We have a special price for Farm Sales; the same includes Illustrated Sale Posters and Two Issues

Place your ADVERTISING in a Medium that reaches the Buying Public.

FOR SALE



and EXCHANGE
LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, COLTS, HEIFERS, STOCK, BULLS, PIGS & SHOATS.

Cattle are T. B. and Blood Tested.

Be sure and visit our stables. If you have anything to sell, see us. We buy as well as sell.

Walter T. Andrews & Son
Incorporated
Rock & Egypt Road, Cambridge, Md.
Telephone No. 973J