We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try

—By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

New East Coast Regulation Hits Maryland

Acting to tighten the army's precautions against sabotage and espionage along the East Coast, the Eastern Defense Command yesterday issued a proclamation setting up more than 1,000 prohibited or restricted zones in vital industrial military or coastal areas from Maine to Florida.

In the 905 prohibited zones admission will be allowed only by special individual permit issued under army authority. In the 69 restricted zones—most of which are coastal aeras—"loitering" is prohibited and all civilians are enjoined against carrying cameras, binoculars or signal devices.

The Isle of Wighte in Worchester county and Assateague Island, partly in Worcester county and partly in Accomac county, Va., were desig nated as restricted zones.

Applications for permits to enter the prohibited areas must be made at the army post, manufacturing plant or other installation concerned.

Civilians entering these prohibited areas are forbidden to carry weapons, explosives radios, signal devices, codes or ciphers, cameras, information on military establishments or binoculars.

Despite the provision requiring permits, the proclamation states that traffic on highways, railways or waterways passin gthrough the prohibited zones will be permitted to succeed normally. However, no vehicle may park or loiter in these areas unless authorized to do so by competent authority.

In the restricted zones the regulations are nearly as severe, but no permit for entrance is required.

However it is stipulated that in the costal areas designated as restricted zones no one may be permitted within one hundred yeards of the seashore from sunset to sunrise.

For instance, on the Isle of Wight and Assateague Island civilians will be kept out of the area one hundred yards inland from the point of mean low tide. The only ex ception to this rule will be when railroads or highways are within the one hudred-yard area; then the restricted area will be to the seaward of the roadway.

The two islands mentioned form part of the Maryland shoreline. Seashore resorts, such as Ocean City, are excluded from the zones but the proclamation emphasizes that these resorts must dimout in the direction of the sea. The Ocean City beach has been patrolled by the army all summer.

Any person found in the restricted zones by the military authorities must be prepared to prove his identity and state his reasons for being there.

As in the prohibited zones, civilians in the restricted areas are enjoined against carrying cameras, weapons etc.

Law enforcement officers, personnel of utilities in the performance of their duties, and special appointees of army sector commanders are expected from the regulations in the restricted areas.

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JOSEPH SEMSEY

late of said county, deceased, who died leaving real estate in the State of Maryland but leaving no personal estate therein. Pursuant to the order of said Court notice is hereby given to all resident an non-resident creditors of said decedent to file in said Court their claims with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated against said decedent on or before the 15th day of February, 1943. A claim against said decedent which shall not be filed with in the period above specified cannot thereafter be asserted against said real estate in the hands of a purchaser for value.

MADISON BROWN,
Administrator.

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"As Dumb as the Well Known Oyster"

As we take our pen in hand, we come to think about the good oyster of Chesapeake Bay. Quoting from the old time Spiritual: "*He never says a mumberling word.*" So silent is the oyster that people use him to signify dumbness.

And yet is he so dumb after all? Without a lot of talking or fuss and feathers, he just settles down to business, sits right where he is and picks and chooses of what is set before him. And then, in due time, come September—there he is—such a delicious morsel that no matter where you go, folks who know heave a sigh of longing for a sight of him.

Here, in our brewery, we often think about the oyster and we try to learn a lesson from him. And the lesson he teaches us is this:

Stick to our brewing. Day in and day out, find our joy and our pleasure in brewing our beer. Let our reward be in terms of the satisfaction we can give. Not how much beer can we brew—but how well! Not how many barrels do we brew—not how many bottles do we fill—but how many folks can we please. Not how much can we get—but how much can we give!

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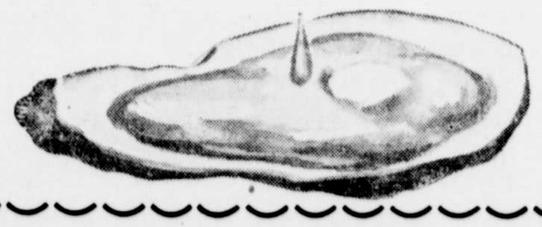

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