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SEVEN RULES FOR SAFETY

The outstanding fire prevention authority of the nation has issued a set of seven fire prevention rules which, intelligently observed, would go a long way toward keeping the fire demon under control.

1. Use electricity safely. That means that all electric wiring and equipment should be installed in accordance with the National Electrical Code, and that repairing and installation should be done by an expert workman. Amateur electric work is one of fire's best friends.

2. Smoke in safe places only. That goes for your home, your office, the factory in which you work, for the outdoors and everywhere else. Carelessness with matches and smoking materials destroys untold millions of dollars worth of property yearly.

3. Remember that great fires were small fires to start with. Proper building construction, plus good fire protection, would make it possible to prevent almost any fire from seriously spreading.

4. Fire breeds in oily waste—keep all such waste in a closed metal container.

5. Carelessness and ignorance are often the cause of explosive fires. Here is a rule especially applicable to workmen in industry, who should thoroughly understand the possible fire dangers involved in their particular jobs.

6. In many factoriees and places of business special fire hazards exist, which require unusual precaution and vigilance.

7. Cleanliness is a great aid to fire prevention. Keep your basement, garage, attic and closets clear of litter.

Every one of those rules is simple—all can be easily observed. Observing them may save your home or business—and, infinitely more important, human lives.

THE ENEMY OF HONEST LABOR

The radical excesses of a certain small group of labor leaders constitute a direct and growing menace to the welfare and progress of the legitimate labor movement.

The left-wing labor leaders apparently regard operating industry as the proper target for attack in spite of the fact that operating industry is the primary source of employment for the American workman, skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized. They seem to think capital should be destroyed in spite of the fact that a very large capital investment is necessary to provide the average workman with a job at high wages. They support business-baiting legislation in spite of the fact that passing this kind of legislation is the surest way to shut down industries, and throw men out of work.

No thinking businessman opposes unionism—he knows that honest unions provide the worker with necessary protection and help assure the generally high standard of living among laboring men which is essential to the maintenance and expansion of our industrial system. No thinking businessman favors sweatshop employment policies, or bad working conditions, or excessively long hours of work. Time and again for many years leading businessmen and the heads of the established unions have sat down together, discussed common problems, and by the process of arbitration arrived at solutions which have been beneficial and fair to all. There is no anti-labor feeling among the business leaders of this country—even as there is no anti-business feeling among "real" labor leaders. Both sides know that each depends on the other—that capital and labor will rise or fall together.

It is the racketeering radicals that cause the trouble. When they unfairly fight business, they fight employment, better wages, improved working conditions. They fight the welfare of the worker whose cause they pretend to espouse. The sooner American labor as a whole realizes this, the better off we all shall be.

KEEP YOUR HEAD

Rarely in our history has it been so necessary for American to keep their heads as it is today.

The most ghastly of all tragedies has engulfed Europe. It is the burning hope of the vast majority of our people that we may escape the holocaust of destruction. We have not forgotten the World War. It sowed the seeds for the years of social discontent and depression that followed. We have not forgotten that thousands of American lives and untold billions in American wealth and resources were sacrificed. Only history will eventually reveal what good, if any, came from that war.

The President has said that as long as it remains within his power, there shall be no "blackout of peace" in this nation. In that he echoes the minds and hearts of all of us. But the mere wish is not enough. Hysteria, passion, fanaticism, mistaken idealism—these things can be the producers of ruin and horror. American neutrality is dependent upon America keeping its head.

No one knows when the war will end, or who will be the "victor." But certainly there is justified fear that all that is best in Europe may be lost to that continent for many years after hostilities have stopped. War means that the arts of peace must be ruthlessly dropped in order that the arts of death and destruction may be advanced. The preservation of liberties which have been won through centuries, are threatened in a warring world.

CHALLENGE TO POLITICIANS

Soak the rich and help the little fellow, has been for years the general premise upon which our tax "system" has just "growed." It is based upon deceit and maintained by deceit. The "little fellow," who can more properly be called America's vast wirking middleclass, has borne the brunt of this deceit, although he does not realize it.

There are not enough "rich" people in the United States to maintain the Federal government for more than a brief period, even if every nickel they possessed were confiscated. Politicians know the futility of "soaking the rich." But many have not the integrity to admit it publicly. They deliberately advocate the continued spread, in one form or another, of the vicious practice of "hidden taxation," in spite of the fact that the practice, if not curbed, will spell ultimate ruin to the nation and the individual citizen.

Tax hypocrisy in this nation must be shown up. The tax base must be broadened so that all persons pay direct taxes, instead of indirect assessments which they do not realize, but which lull them into a feeling of temporary security which does not exist.

Here is a challenge to our politicians to drop hyprocrisy for the sake of solvent fiscal sanity, for the benefit of the nation, even if it costs them temporary loss of votes.

FREE ENTERPRISE

In times of war or peace there is one defense we Americans constantly need and should never forget. We consider it so much a matter of course we rarely think of it.

It is the habit of free enterprise— the ability to go ahead on our own, to develop our resources; to freely exercise our enterprising spirit. This habit has most distinguished our work and progress from that of the peoples of other lands. It is not the result of an accident. it found its roots in the stern necessities of frontier life and in the independent character of the founders who firmly believed in liberty of worship, the right of private property, freedom of speech and the printed word. Liberty and freedom of the individual were the foods on which the founders nurtured their industry, government and religion. They and their chaldren and great-grandchildren fought to obtain them. Succeeding generations by neglect are in danger of losing liberties so firmly established that they were never challenged.

Nothing is so essential to our defense at home as the maintenance of this spirit of free enterprise on which we have built.—Connecticut Economic Council.

Two Worlds

By Agnes MacCarthy Hickey

The thickness, merely, of a wooden door
Divides this mystic and this modern world.
A step brings us beyond the glare and roar
Of motor horns' metellic warnings hurled
Forever at us! A step's length and our eyes
And ears know rest and the tranquility
Of sacred walls, from where God fortifies
The wavering soul with, "Come share peace with Me!"
Here, billowing shadows float beneath arched domes
Like hooded nuns in slow procession. Here
All reverently light limns each thing that comes
Within its path . . . See! Now it lingers near
The haloed Virgin, with such deference when
Illumining that immaculate form and now
More tenderly, it moves toward Magdalen
To soothe her tear-sad eyes and pain-grooved brow . . .
Then sudden as a sigh it slips away,
Leaving a hallowed dusk and mood to pray.

Quotation Marks

GUARANTEES: "We have taken u parms against aggression; we shall not lay them down until we have sure guarantees of security—a security which cannot be called in question every six months." — Premier Daladier.

IMPOSSIBLE: "After our past experience it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German Government."—Prime Minister Chamberlain.

MAINTENANCE: "Finland, like the other Northern countries, will maintain absolute neutrality."—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko.

QUESTION: "If we repeal the arms embargo with the idea of essisting one of the warring sides to overcome the other, then why mislead ourselves by talk of neutrality?" — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

FEAR: "Are we going to ask him (Hitler) what we should do? Are we going to be so afraid we are going to offend him that we are going to refuse to act?"—Senator Norris.

RIGHTS: "Equality before the law, civil and religious liberty are inalienable rights guaranteed to all of us."—Governor Lehman.

UNREASONABLE: "There is no reason for bigotry here."—Mayor La Guardia.

Aha!

An Irishman who was a conscientious objector to the World War was being questioned. "I don't believe in England," said the Irishman.

"Why not?"

"I have no eye for any country," said the Irishman, "that can't put a commander-in-chief in the field, an admiral at the head of its fleet, or a prime minister in its highest office."

"But my good man, where are there better men than Sir Douglas Haig, Admiral Beatty, and Lloyd George?"

"Well," said the Irishman, "Sir Douglas Haig is a Scotchman, Admiral Beatty is an Irishman, and Lloyd George is a Welshman."

If all the patents applied for by American inventors in 1938 flowed into the United States Patent Office in a steady stream, there would be one every two minutes, 40 hours a week for 52 weeks.

Good-Bye

By Grace Denio Litchfield

We say it for an hour, or for years;
We say it smiling, say it choked with tears;
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss;
And yet we have no other word than this—
"Good-bye."
We have no dearer word for our heart's friend,
For him who journeys to the world's far end,
And scars our soul with going; thus we say,
As unto him who steps but o'er the way—
"Good-bye."
Alike to those we love and those we hate,
We say no more in parting. At life's gate,
To him who passes out beyond earth's sight,
We cry, as to the wanderer for a night—
"Good-bye."

Pimlico Notes

The Maryland Jockey Club's Monogram insignia is one of the oldest racing symbols i nthe country. Apparently no three letters other than M. J. C. are better suited to the intricate and clever designs now a familiar sight on Pimlico printed material. The racing stirrups form the initial "M"; the hiding crop or whip the initial "J" and the spur forms the "C".

Although the Pimlico Special will be only three years old on November 1 is it possible that another one of those peculiar racing tradition is to be established in this year's event. War Admiral won the first Special in 1937 for Samuel D. Riddle and the following year Seabiscuit from the stables of Charles S. Howard defeated the Riddle star. This year the Howard colors will be borne in all probability by Kayak 2nd and if this South American importation doesn't win it will most likely be considered as a bad omen in future years endeavoring to repeat earlier triumphs.

There was much joy at Pimlico when a check of the Pimlico Futurity eligibles revealed that the one, two, three horses in the Futurity Stakes at Belmont last Saturday are all privileged to go post-ward in the Pimlico feature. These thoroughbreds, Bimelech, Calory and Call to Colors, will probably meet sterner competition in the Pimlico test and of more consequence, the race will be at one mile and a sixteenth. That is the toughest stakes test of the year for juveniles.

Eleven of the thirteen stakes events to be decided at Pimlico this November closed last October 3 and attracted a record number of niminations. Racing secretary Charles McLennan revealed this after checking the stakes entries on a hurried visit to Baltimore from Rockingham Park last Sunday.

The stakes, the dates they are to be run and the number of nominations are as follows:

	Nominations
Battleship Steeplechase, Nov. 2	28
Balt. Autumn Handicap, Nov. 3	47
Riggs Handicap, Nov. 6	50
Heiser Handicap, Nov. 7	18
Lady Balt. Handicap, Nov. 8	36
Sagamore Handicap, Nov. 9	76
Grayson Stakes, Nov. 10	31
Ritchie Handicap, Nov. 11	40
Manly Steeplechase, Nov. 13	25
The Walden, Nov. 14	84
Bowie Handicap, Nov. 15	39

In addition to the foregoing added money features the Pimlico Futurity due for decision on Saturday, Nov. 4, is particularly well filled with 70 interests and 149 nominations. Also the 1939 Pimlico Special is expected to attract five acceptances to the invitations mailed out last Monday to as many owners. The Special will open the Maryland Jockey Club meeting on Wednesday, November 1.

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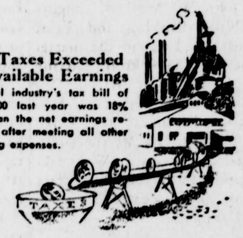
Ancient knights used to drink water in which a sword had rusted, hoping to absorb strength from the steel.

Steel Taxes Exceeded Available Earnings
The steel industry's tax bill of $98,600,000 last year was 18% more than the net earnings remaining after meeting all other operating expenses.



The Fire Proof City—New Braunfels, Texas
All roofs in New Braunfels, Tex., have been fireproofed, mostly with sheet steel and iron. Insurance rates were cut 75% thereby.

L8 American Iron and Steel Institute

Be Careful Where You Shoot And Save A Human Life

There are a large number of CCC Camps located in Maryland and the young men of these camps have done excellent work for our State not only for forestry but for wildlife and for the prevention of erosion and need your cooperation.

Therefore, we appeal to you at this time to be careful, if you do go hunting not to shoot toward a CCC Camp or in the vicinity where men are working. In fact, there should not be any hunting done within ½ mile of any CCC Camp or where men are at work either on the road or in the forest, and we request your cooperation in preventing the injury of anyone through negligence on your part.

Look before shooting. By cooperating in this manner you may save a life which is more valuable than any species of game you may miss or probably kill.

The Superintendents of all CCC Camps have received orders from Mr. Robert Fechner, Director, Civilian Conservation Corps, to post warning signs about ½ mile in all directions surrounding said camps and where men are working and we request your cooperation in prohibiting hunting within said area.

Also, we request your cooperation in preventing the "red menace" (FIRE) from destroying our forest areas. Do not drop matches or empty your pipe or throw away a lighted cigar of cigarette on the ground unless you put your foot on same and are sure the fire is out and no danger can arise from your action before leaving the spot. Your cooperation will prevent serious forest fires and save not only wildlife, but covers and food on which wildlife must depend, and also save valuable timber areas which are very essential to our State.

Officials of the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, found recently that Communists were paying $3.00 a day to professional agitators to pose as students in the University and 'bore from within" American education.

Poultry Films

Newark, Del., Oct. 14—Brooders housing thousands of turkey poults, a broiler "factory" with more than 18,000 broilers, 'skyscraper" poultry houses, and a hatchery with a capacity of more than million and three-quarter eggs are some unusual scenes from the film, "Poultry, a Billion-Dollar Industry," produced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is the first movie showing all phases of the poultry industry and was shown for the first time at the recent World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland. It is now available for general distribution.

A trailer-truck that hauls two carloads of egg cases shows poultry products on the way to market. On the market the movie records the chant of the egg auctioneer and shows scenes of the egg features board in the Chicago Merchantile Exchange and of the old Washington poultry market in New York City.

An egg-breaking plant where more than 100 girls break thousands of eggs a day for freezing and drying, and a machine so sensitive that it separates eggs into different grades by weight even though the weight difference may be less than an ounce are scenes seldom seen by the poultry producers themselves.

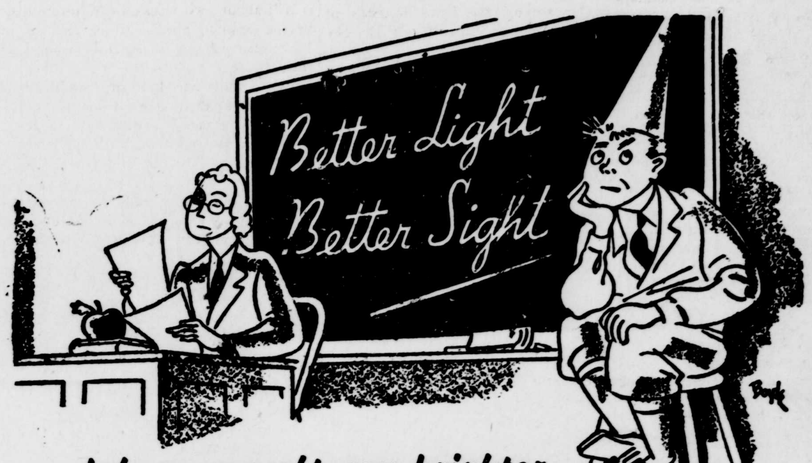
Interested groups of farmers may arrange for a showing of the picture in their own community by writing to the section of Motion Pictures, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"If it be undoubtedly essential that we recognize the continuing need for social change and adjustment, it appears also important that we be willing to make changes slowly, and with full realization of the dangers inherent in placing too great pressure upon our economy as a going institution."
—B. M. Selekman.



Johnny wasn't any brighter than the light he studied by!

Johnny was a problem child. His homework was atrocious, yet his classroom studies were above average. It just didn't make sense.

So the teacher called on his parents and soon discovered the trouble. A nearby wall bracket, equipped with a 25-watt bulb, supplied all the light for his desk. Realizing the importance of light, she immediately suggested an I. E. S. study lamp, recommended especially for children's eyes. Now Johnny is one of teacher's star pupils.

Remember, eyes are precious—light is cheap. Why impair good vision with poor lighting? I. E. S. lamps give ideal illumination : : : softly diffused light, free from glare and shadows.

Treat your child and yourself to the scientifically correct light of I. E. S. lamps. Come in and see our complete line ranging from table models to six-way floor lamps.

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