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WHERE WE LEAD THE WORLD

At the end of the last war, a leading British statesman made this significant observation: "The Allies sailed to victory on a sea of oil".

In World War II, thinks many an expert, the decision will again be largely determined by the petroleum assets of the antagonists. And that is where Germany is weak—Britain and the United States are strong.

The oil companies of our country produce 63 per cent of the world's oil. And equally important, they produce an even higher percentage of the high-grade gasoline that is necessary to obtain maximum performance from aircraft engines. According to one authority, our gasoline is so superior that our military planes fly 30 per cent faster, carry 20 per cent more bombs and can climb above anti-aircraft fire 25 per cent more quickly than can Germany's comparable types. Germany can obtain only 3 per cent of the world's natural oil supply from within Europe.

We are similarly blessed in these other basic materials which are necessary not only to maintaining a complete military machine, but to fueling the factories which are building it. Indispensable sources of industrial power are coal and electricity. In the face of deficits, legislative problems and labor troubles, the coal industry has maintained its high state of production. And the private electric industry has persisted going ahead in spite of years of political persecution.

The future of free nations is dependent on the output of our great natural resource industries. A wise governmental policy will now do everything possible to encourage them to greater achievements than ever before.

SAVING OUR CHILDREN

Some of the most notable progress made by the medical profession has been in reducing deaths and illnesses in childhood.

Dr. G. E. Wakerlin recently described the achievements in this direction that have been made in the representative state of Illinois. The number of deaths of Illinois children under ten is now one-tenth of what it was in 1910. Each of the eight major causes of childhood death—diarrhea, pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles and meningitis—has been robbed of much of its destructiveness.

The most important factor in producing this fine result, Dr. Wakerlin points out, "has been the application of knowledge gained by prolonged and painstaking research and experimentation in laboratories, clinics and hospitals". Diarrhea provides an example in point. In 1910 it caused the death of 9,000 children under ten years of age, in Illinois. In 1938, it killed only 500, despite the fact that the population of that state increased substantially in the meantime. This striking reduction in death and illness from diarrhea has gone hand in hand with a better understanding of the activity of the digestive tract.

What has occurred in Illinois has likewise occurred all over the country. Private medicine has made strides that can be best described as miraculous in controlling and eliminating the great bacterial killers. The result is two-fold—longer lives for the people, and happier, fuller lives as well.

NO STARVATION DIET

The agricultural problem is still here.

The farmer's overhead has shown great increases. Labor is much more costly than it used to be and is difficult to obtain. Taxes are rising. And every manufactured article the farmer buys is more expensive.

The farmer's income, on the other hand, has not shown a comparable gain. Even in the best of times, the average farmer's profit is small—today it is too often close to the point of disappearance.

The drive now being conducted by farm groups, led by the marketing cooperatives, to attain equality for the farmer with labor and industry, deserves full support. We can't let the producers of our food live on a starvation diet.

Some people have queer ideas about the war for the same reason that college studies mystify one who missed high school.

ARE WARS GETTING BETTER?

By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C., August 18—The unexpected has happened in Russia and the Capital of the United States has been switching towards the belief that Hitler will lose the war. There has been as much optimism and hope in Washington of late as there was pessimism and gloom sixty days ago. It didn't take the Washington Government long to offer aid and military supplies to Russia. Apparently anybody that'll help lick Hitler will get help from our Administration. That's exactly why Harry Hopkins flew to Russia to talk with Stalin, and report to President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

The Japanese situation isn't worrying Washington and it is the belief of the Capital that "if worst comes to worst" Japan will wash-up in about the same way Mussolini practically faded out of the picture.

While Sumner Welles was Acting Secretary of State he succeeded in bringing Vichy France back to life, as a result of which the Petain government refused to consent to Germany establishing a naval base at Dakar, West Africa. The Captain of the ill-fated Robin Moor convinced official Washington that his ship was sunk by a German submarine that had come out of the harbor of Dakar. Undoubtedly, that was one of the reasons why the able Mr. Welles told Vichy in blunt plain language that it couldn't continue to look to the United States for support if it gave up Dakar to Hitler. The United States representative to Vichy is Admiral Leahy and he must share the credit of having prevented Hitler from capturing and plowing under the Petain Government.

The month of August furnishes hope that some unpredictable incident will bring this terrible war to a close "sooner than anybody expected".

Must Stay In The Army

Many Congressmen have many opinions about the length of time in which National Guardsmen and reservists should stay in the service. What is really going to happen is forecast by the votes taken in the Senate on the "Taft amendment for an 18-month limit". This proposal was defeated by a vote of 50 to 27. That clearly indicates that the recommendation of President Roosevelt to keep all draftees and Guardsmen during the period of the present emergency will be the rule.

In case the war should collapse the young men in the service will be dismissed as speedily as possible, but if the war continues the service men will be kept in the Army. The time has gone by when it is useless to protest "that this is not right". Whether it is, or not, the above is a plain statement of fact based upon the position of the Army, the President and Congress.

24 Hours A Day For Defense

At Meridan, Connecticut, there is a family which has an unusual distinction. Genmaro De Angelis and six of his fourteen children are working 24 hours a day on products for national defense for the New Departure division of General Motors.

Genmaro and three daughters work on the first shift, making defense ball bearings for machine tools, airplane instruments, tanks and guns. Two sons, Pasquale and Louis work on the second shift and Alfonso is on the third shift. Perhaps there are other patriotic families in various parts of the country who are contributing so fully to defense production. If there are, the Meridan DeAngelis' will gladly share with them the distinction of working the clock around to produce the defense materials the country needs.

A Lighting Place For Airways

The new Washington National Airport is the world's most modern commercial air field. It has all the latest gadgets, including an electric bulletin board that will post instantaneous information of plane movements between this airport and other airports within a radius of 200 miles. If you haven't seen the new Washington airport, then "you ain't seen nothing, yet".

Rolling Around

The power of Government is increasing day by day. The control of production, investments, life insurance, prices, food, textiles, and luxuries and necessities of life is a vicious circle.

1941		AUGUST							1941	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	1	2	3	4
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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FIRE IN THE FOREST

We are now in the midst of the vacation season. And that has always produced a ghastly fire waste of our timber resources. Fire in the forest is worse than almost any other kind of fire. A house can be rebuilt. A tree cannot. In a few years, roaring flames can destroy timber that nature must spend hundreds of years replacing. And fire in the forest brings with it the most horrible deaths to deer, rabbits, birds, squirrels and the other creatures of the wild.

Man-made fire in the forest is almost always preventable. It results from man's ignorance, man's carelessness, man's thoughtlessness. All the laws in the world are powerless unless full public support and cooperation is given them. There cannot be a fire warden behind every tree.

One of the prime causes of forest fires is smoking. A family on a holiday drives through the woods, thoughtlessly throwing matches and cigarette butts from the car. Usually they cause no damage. But one time in a hundred, one time in a thousand, they may fall in dry brush that is almost explosive. Then irreplaceable timber may be destroyed. Never drop burning tobacco or matches anywhere.

Carelessness with camp fires is still another major cause of fire. Here again, the rules of safety are simple. Never leave a fire. Smother the ashes with water and earth. Always build your fire as far as possible from trees and brush, and in a cleared space.

One of America's greatest resources is its tall timber. It is the basis of a great employing industry which is vital to national defense. It is the pleasure and recreation for millions. Help to preserve it.

HITLERIAN TACTICS HERE

To put it bluntly, it is clear that certain powerful labor leaders have one aim in mind: To make it impossible for any man to obtain a job, any man to earn a living, unless he belongs to a labor union. These labor leaders, in short, are driving toward a labor monopoly—and toward personal dictatorship over every working man and woman in this country.

In pursuing that goal, these leaders will use any weapon that comes to hand. They will call strikes in defense industries, apparently not caring a whit that the country's security and safety are thereby imperiled. They will rig labor elections in one way or another, so that the ordinary union man is virtually voiceless. They will, on occasion, stoop to violence and terrorism. They make use of that most terrible weapon—the black-list. Their obvious purpose is to put the fear of God into workers and employers, so that they will knuckle under.

The callous disregard certain labor leaders have shown for government itself in this time of grave crisis indicates the way the wind blows. They make unjustified and impossible demands on industry on an "or else" basis. Their methods are often impossible to differentiate from those of Capone in the heyday of organized vice. This projected labor monopoly is one of the most serious problems the United States has ever faced.

Let this state of affairs go on long enough, and the country will be helpless. A few fat-salaried labor leaders will rule this country as surely as Hitler rules his Reich. Nothing will be done without their permission—and on their terms. These are the syndicalistic tactics that did much to destroy France.

SAVINGS STAMPS MAKE POSSIBLE INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR DEFENSE BONDS

For those who wish to buy Defense Savings Bonds on the installment plan, Defense Savings Stamps are available. These stamps are issued in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, \$1.00 and \$5.00. They may be purchased at United States post offices, at many banks, at department stores, and other convenient places. Purchasers of Defense Savings Stamps are given albums in which to mount them.

Defense Savings Stamps may be redeemed in cash at any time, or when they have been accumulated in sufficient amount, may be exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. Investors may purchase and hold any amount of these stamps. As a practical matter, however, there would be no advantage in accumulating more than enough to exchange for a bond. To do so would be equivalent to holding so much cash. No interest would be earned on amounts so tied up, and there would be no redress if stamps were lost or stolen, since they are not registered.

The index of prices received by Maryland farmers rose 12 points during the month of July, according to Maryland Crop Reporting Service. At 154 it is the highest since April 1937. A large part of this rise is due to an increase of 5 cents per pound in the price of tobacco.



SHE CAN THANK HER NEVER-FAILING Automatic Coffee Maker

Meet a right smart wife who grew "sick to death" of morning coffee complaints... and decided to end 'em for all time. How? By buying a foolproof, automatic coffee maker. And now, she just can't go wrong. For, once she has carefully measured her water and

coffee, the coffee maker handles the entire job—brewing it exactly right, then automatically maintaining its heat at a drinkable temperature until it is poured. No wonder every cup is perfect every day! Can you say as much for your coffee?

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY LIVE ELECTRICALLY AND SAVE

TRAFFIC FATALITIES DURING JULY

Traffic fatalities during the month of July, claimed fourteen fewer victims than July, 1940, a reduction of approximately 30%, and nineteen less than the preceding month, a reduction of 36.5%. This is the first worth-while traffic fatality reduction experienced in the State of Maryland this year.

Thirty-three traffic deaths were recorded during the past month; six in Baltimore City, and twenty-seven in the counties.

Up to the first of July, Maryland fatalities were up 30% over 1940 but the favorable reduction during July, one of our heaviest traffic months, lowered this increase to 17% for the year.

Many factors have contributed to this reduction. Increased cooperation of the motorists and pedestrians; increased enforcement by the police; street and highway defects eliminated by the State Roads Commission and Street and Highway Bureaus, and suspension and revocation of licenses by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

August, with thousands of workers taking their annual vacations and week-ends at shore resorts, is one of the most dangerous months of the year for the motorist and pedestrian. The August death rate so far is greatly increased over last year, with twenty-one deaths being recorded up to the thirteenth of the month.

An urgent appeal is being made by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and cooperating agencies to all vacationists, to exercise extreme caution during the balance of the month, and over the Labor Day holiday, to help maintain the reduction experienced during the month of July. Remember: Good judgment and safe driving go together. — Practise them.

Stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators, and warehouses in Maryland is 120,000 bushels, according to the last report of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. This is double the amount for the same period last year and 58,000 bushels above the July average for 1930-39. Adding wheat stocks in mills, elevators, and warehouses, to those held on farms gives 309,000 bushels this year as compared with 244,000 bushels for the same period last year and 370,000 bushels for the 1930-39 average.

DRAFTEE HAS RIGHT OF APPEAL

Any registrant under the Selective Service Act is entitled to appeal from any classification, and no one has the right to deny him that privilege, according to a statement recently issued by Lieut. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service.

Local boards and Government appeal agents must make every effort to insure protection of the registrant's right of appeal, whether or not they think the appeal is justified, he asserted.

Citing selective service regulations relating to appeals, Colonel Stanwood points out that the appeal may be made by a registrant, a dependent, or anyone who has filed written evidence of the occupational necessity of the registrant.

The appeal must be filed within ten days after mailing of the registrant's notice of classification.

CECIL COUNTY DEEDS RECORDED

Walter S. Nesbitt and wife to Wessells S. Pusey. Land in the Sixth District of Cecil Co. \$10.00. Arthur W. Hornbarger and wife to J. Wilson Patterson and wife. Land in the Seventh District of Cecil Co. \$1.00.

Peter Zeitler and wife to Triumph Explosives, Inc., a body corporate. Land in Cecil Co. \$5.00.

Agnes Todd and husband to Howard C. McGuirk and wife. Land near the village of Aiken, Seventh district of Cecil Co. \$5.00.

William S. Whitlock and wife to Henry R. Shank and wife. Land in Elkton, Cecil Co. \$10.00. Bruce Craig and wife, et al., to James V. West and wife. Land in Cecil Co. Containing 1.8 acres of land, more or less, \$10.

Jesse D. Otley and wife to Clarence W. Brooks, Jr. Land in the First district of Cecil Co. \$10.00.

Daniel Garrett and wife to Addie E. Shivery. Land in the town of Elkton, Cecil Co.

Carroll Hodge and George M. Croates to J. Carroll Wooleyhan and wife. Land in Chesapeake City, Cecil Co. \$255.00.

Peoples Bank of Elkton, a corporation to Garrett Steele and wife. Land in Elkton Heights, Elkton, Cecil County Containing 8.103 Sq. ft., more or less \$10.00.

Miller-Neelson, Inc., a body corporate, to Andrew Leybold and wife. Land in Cecil Co. \$5.00.

Mary B. Slicer and Maude C. Slicer to Albert E. Vincent. Land in the First district of Cecil Co. \$1.00.

Mary Anna Cavanaugh, widow, to Albert E. Vincent. Land in the First District of Cecil Co. \$1.00.

J. George Reese and Harry M. Wagner, trading as Consumers Oil Co., a co-partnership, to Petrol Corporation, a body corporate. Land in the Town of Chesapeake City, Cecil Co. \$5.00.

James W. Hughes, Assignee, to Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. Land in the Fourth Election District of Cecil Co. \$750.00.

Ralph D. Deamond and wife to William Janney and wife. Land in the Fifth district of Cecil Co. \$10.00.

Willard A. Smith, single man, to Roberts J. Graham. Land in the Seventh district of Cecil Co. \$10.00.

William H. St. Clair, et al., to B. Arthur Larue. Land in Seventh district of Cecil Co. Containing 300 4-1000 of an acre of land, more or less, \$1.00.

Rose I. Brown to Ernest Giffing and Mary Giffing. Land in Cecil Co. \$10.00.

BILLIONS IN GOLD IDLE IN ENGLISH BANK

Piled up in the vaults of the Bank of England are hoards of gold and treasure, unclaimed for years. Now efforts are being made to use the wealth against enemies of Great Britain. Don't miss this unusual story in the August 31st issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Prejudice is the quality that overcomes reason and turns you against any cause supported by a guy you dislike.

With the stock market like it is, you can start with a shoestring but all you get is a lacing.

DANGER SPOTS ON ROADS WILL BE PLACARDED

Selecting the State's most heavily traveled public carrier for its new warnings to the motoring public on the necessity of careful driving. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission has had large safety signs placed over the entrances to the terminals of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company, and on either end of the Ferry Boats.

The signs, now in position at the Annapolis and Matapeake terminals, and the Romancoke and Claiborne Terminals, are in black and white, and are plainly visible for considerable distance. The signs over the terminals are printed on either side, thus offering a warning to motorists both entering and leaving the ferries. The smaller signs are placed in such position that they also are plainly visible by passengers.

The Traffic Safety Commission will within the near future also complete the placing of attractive signs in black and gold, Maryland's colors, on the car decks and in the saloons of the ferry boats. The signs bear the following inscription: "Drive Carefully Help Keep Maryland Highways Safe"

Maryland Traffic Safety Commission Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor

Honorary Chairman As a further means of improving conditions, the Traffic Safety Commission is planning to place these reminders of danger at strategic points throughout the State. A study is now being made of the "Danger spots" in order that the signs may be placed to the greatest advantage.

ICE CREAM DESCRIBED AS GOOD FOOD FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

Ice cream is one of the best foods for adults and children, not only because of its palatability but because it is an extremely well balanced food, according to Dr. Charles W. England, Professor of Dairy Manufacturing at the University of Maryland.

Ice cream contains fat, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts and vitamins in almost ideal proportions, he says. One half pint of ice cream contains as much iron as four ounces of raisins and from 30 to 50 per cent more lime than milk.

The fat of ice cream is butterfat, the proteins are casein, albumin, globulin, protamine and gelatine, if gelatine is used; the carbohydrate is the milk sugar plus cane sugar, the mineral salts are composed of the milk salts, and vitamins A, B, and C are present in abundance while vitamin C is present in a smaller amount.

Dr. England says that for stubborn or snicky children there is no better way to get them to accept milk than through ice cream and this is particularly true in hot weather, when ice cream makes such an acceptable and cooling dish.

He points out that ice cream is actually an economical food, especially for farm families. He urges families that produce milk for the local market, to save out sufficient milk to make ice cream at least three times a week.

If the nails on his two index fingers are short and broken, he is a nervous nail-biter or he taught himself to use a typewriter.