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EDITORIAL

Now they want to feed cows yeast to add vitamin D to milk. Maybe the only result would be to make the milk men rise even earlier.

We don't know about the suggestion that everybody ought to be finger-printed, but it would help a lot if some folks would use finger-prints at the bottom of letters instead of their so-called signatures.

About the busiest thing in Bellefonte is an idle rumor.

Many a farmer who knows how to properly feed his livestock know little and cares less about the proper diet for his family.

FRUITS OF HULL'S POLICY

We are an admirer of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The Tennesseean is a great American, and not only the South, but the entire nation, should be proud of him.

His conciliatory policy to Vichy, France, came in for much criticism, in some of which we joined. Americans couldn't see the wisdom of being friendly with a French government which had betrayed the cause of liberty and turned against its friends.

With the recent invasion of Africa by the British and Americans, Hull's friends have proclaimed the easy nature of the conquest and the slight casualties there as a justification for the much-condemned policy of appeasement to the Vichy regime. They have some grounds to justify their defense of the Hull policy.

For example, these friends say the Hull policy was carried out in order to obtain vital information from the German-occupied territory, to preserve the ideal of freedom in France, to encourage French opposition to Hitlerism, and to prepare the background for the invasion of the Mediterranean, which has now begun by the occupation of North Africa.

We readily agree that, in regard to the Vichy government, subsequent events have justified somewhat the American Department of State's careful treatment of France, but that doesn't mean that the appeasement policy has been justified, for in the great majority of cases, where tried, it failed miserably, and its continuance only aided our enemies.

Appeasement of the Axis was first tried out in the case of Ethiopia, when Italy conquered that nation. It was next tried out in Spain, when Britain, France, and America sacrificed a friendly, democratic government in the hopes of satisfying the Axis with a victory for their Spanish rebels. Appeasement was next tried at Munich, where Czecho-Slovakia was sold down the river in an effort to preserve peace and prevent a European war. On the other side of the world, appeasement was tried on Japan, when

we sold oil and scrap metal, while the Chinese friends of liberty were dying in the hopes by so doing of preventing war.

So, while the adherence of many prominent French leaders in North Africa, and their present cooperation with the Allies, may present some justification for the appeasement policy towards the Vichy regime, all the other trials of appeasement resulted in the defeat and the damage of the Allied cause.

ALLIES EMERGE FROM CRISIS YEAR WITH FORCES INTACT

As the United States nears its first war anniversary, the outlook of the Second World War appears immeasurably brighter than it did on that bleak, tragic day last December when the first news of the American disaster at Pearl Harbor was flashed to the nation.

The German armies in Russia had been halted at least temporarily by the Russian winter but, considering their progress in less than six months of warfare, observers were inclined to agree that nothing short of a miracle could hold the German armies in the coming spring in their quest to capture Moscow, take the Russian oil wells and end the war in Russia.

But, aided by a bitter Russian winter, the severest in decades, which took a deadly toll of the German armies, the Allies built feverishly and, above all else, kept the supply lines to Russia open. Convoy after convoy reached the sorely-pressed defenders of Russia and arms from these convoys helped stop the Germans. The Nazis made progress, it is true, but they failed to capture the strategic oil wells in the Caucasus, which was the main objective of the 1942 campaign. The heroic defense of such cities as Sevastopol and Stalingrad proved such sharp thorns to the advancing Nazis arm from the Northwest that Hitler's time-table in Russia was completely upset.

U-Boat Peril Conquered

During the first months of America's war with the Axis, U-boats began picking off helpless merchantmen and tankers at an ever-alarming rate. Progress against these deadly, undersea craft was made slowly, as the navy added more destroyers and lighter vessels to the anti-submarine drive and as the air patrol became more and more effective.

Just as the German armies had been stopped in Russia and just as the U-boat menace was brought under control, so too was the relentless Japanese aggression in the South Pacific to be stopped by United States forces before the first year of the war had been completed. After over-running the Philippines and capturing the Dutch East Indies, as well as Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma and a score of other smaller territories and islands, the Jap spearhead of aggression pointed toward Australia, Midway and Hawaii.

A hungry U. S. Navy met the Japs in the Coral Sea and turned back the Nippons, administering a stinging defeat which was thoroughly welcomed in this country after many long, hard months of warfare without a victory. Then came the great Midway naval battle, in which the Japs lost four aircraft carriers and five other warships. Thirteen other Jap warships were damaged at Midway. U. S. losses in this engagement were surprisingly light—most of the work being done by naval aircraft, with the aid of army and Marine bombers.

Allied Hopes Brighten

As the fall of 1942 began, the United Nations' hopes seemed to brighten. The RAF was pounding Germany with increasing effectiveness, U. S. Flying Fortresses had made their debut over the Western Front and Rommel's great push toward Alexandria had been definitely stalled. U. S. troops were steadily arriving in Great Britain and an Allied invasion of France or Norway became a grave concern to the Nazis.

The turning point of the war seemed to come when the United States launched its gigantic attack on French North Africa and the U. S. Fleet smashed at the Jap Fleet in the greatest naval battle since Jutland to save Guadalcanal and sustain the American offensive in the South Pacific.

At the same time, Allied forces, under General MacArthur, were about to overrun Buna, key coastal city of eastern New Guinea. Thus United States forces were on the offensive in North Africa and in the South Pacific simultaneously and achieving noteworthy results in both theaters of World War II. The British, shortly before, had delivered Rommel's army a blow that will long be remembered and the Germans were retreating with more gusto than at any other time of the war.

Tremendous Defeat Dealt Japanese

The extent of the Japanese defeat near Guadalcanal was not fully realized until later reports were received and these reports revealed that the Jap Fleet had taken a tremendous lacing at the hands of U. S. naval forces, including battleships, which had a chance to show their potential power in naval operations.

Jap Losses Heavy

After the great Guadalcanal naval battle, a compilation of warship losses since the beginning of the war showed the Japs had lost eighty-nine warships of various types and the United States fifty-one. Two or three Jap battleships have been accounted for since Pearl Harbor to even up the capital ship score. The Japs have lost six aircraft carriers to the United States' four and have suffered heavier losses in cruisers and destroyers, also. Thus, the battle of the Pacific has definitely changed its trend since December 7, 1941.

In conclusion, and while the war is yet a long way from being won, Americans can look back upon their first year of World War II, a war they did not begin, and be proud of the record their country has set in daring, heroism and skill, and breathe a sigh of relief for the fact that the United Nations emerged from the crisis of 1942 with each major ally continuing to offer the dictators bitter and increasing resistance. When the history of World War II is written, 1942 will be termed the year when the tide of the war turned and the scales of war tipped in favor of the Allies.

DAIRY SHORT COURSES GIVEN AT PENN STATE

Two dairy short courses, each of two weeks duration, will start at the Pennsylvania State College Monday, December 7.

One course will train plant operators in the processing and handling of fluid milk. This is an annual course that has been given for many years by the College, and is the second in a series of three dairy manufacturing short courses this fall and winter.

The other course will train dairy herd improvement association testers. Six similar courses already have been given by the College this year, but many wartime vacancies have created a need for women as testers. They are urged to take the training course.

It is not necessary for a good politician to be a liar, but many of them are.

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THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

I'm in Class I-A

I'm one of the fellows who is making the world safe for Democracy. I fought and I fought and fought, and I had to go anyway, I was called in Class "A." The next time I want to be in Class "B." (B here when they and be here when they come back). I remember when I registered—I went up to the desk and the man in charge was my milkman. He said "Are you an alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." He said, "What's your name?" I said, "August Childs." He asked me where I was born. I said "Pittsburgh." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When we moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was. I told him "Twenty-three the first day of September." He said, "The first of September you'll be in China, and that will be the last of you, August."

Then I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I'd live long—the first fellow I saw wrote on my card, "Flying Corps." I went a little further and some fellow said, "Look what the wind is blowing in." I said, "Wind nothing. That's the draft doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit. As soon as you're in it, you feel like you could fight anybody. They have two sizes, too large and too small. The pants were so tight I couldn't sit down. The shoes were so big I turned around three times and they didn't move. What a raincoat they gave me, it strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up with a funny belt and all that stuff. He said, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you pass?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about, look what they gave me."

One morning when it was 5 degrees below, they called us out for an underwear inspection. Talk about scenery—red flannels, BVD's—all kinds. The uniforms I had on would have fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am, sir, but this underwear makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he told me to dig a ditch. A little while later he passed me and said, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there."

Three days later we sailed for Australia. Marching down the pier—I had the worst luck. I had a Sergeant who stuttered and it took him so long to say "HALT" that 27 of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up on the pier. The Captain came by and said "Fall in." I said, "I've been in, sir."

I was on the boat twelve days, seasick too. Nothing going down—everything coming up. Leaned over the rail all the time. In the middle of one of my best leans, the Captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if the Brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up." Talk about dumb people. I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped anchor." He replied, "I knew we'd lose it, it's been hanging over ever since we left New York."

Well, we landed and were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights there the cannons started to roar and the shells started to pop. I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "We go over the top at five o'clock." I said, "Captain, I'd like to have a word with you." He said, "Well, what is it?" I said, "I'd like to have a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it."

Five o'clock we went over the top—10,000 Japs came at us. The way they looked at me, you would think I started the war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will." But I didn't know anybody by the name of Will. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will 'cause he fired his gun and shot me "square-dab" in the excitement.

A Little Slow

The tale has been told of the storekeeper who took out a whopping big fire insurance policy on his stock. The very same day his store burned to the ground, and not a dime's worth of merchandise was saved. The president of the insurance company put his best man on the case, but two weeks of diligent investigation proved nothing. Thoroughly chagrined, the president whipped out a letter to the ex-storekeeper:

"Dear Sir: You took out an insurance policy with our company at 11:00 a. m., and your store did not catch fire until 4:30 p. m. of the same day. Will you kindly explain the delay?"

Only One Left

A gangster bounded into the saloon, brandishing a tommy gun and yelling left and right: "All you dirty skunks get out of here!" The customers fled in a hail of bullets—all except an Englishman who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

"Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

But Not Too Bloody

Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning grocer)—"I want you to send me two pounds of beefsteak."

Butcher—"What kind would you like?" Mrs. Youngbride—"I'd like it rare, please."

Why Not?

Rufus—"Every time they fire one of those big guns \$900 goes up in smoke."

Profus—"Why don't they use smokeless powder?"

No One to Guide Him

Policeman—"How did the accident happen?" Driver—"My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

That's all, folks. An ash tray is something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor. —SCAT.

Board Rules on Tires, Gas, Sugar

Officials of Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, yesterday released the following information regarding tires, sugar, and gasoline rations for trucks:

TIRES: Tire dealers are instructed to make application at their Local War Price and Rationing Boards to establish inventory of Grade III tires for passenger cars. Certificates will be issued by local boards to purchase not less than twelve and not more than two hundred Grade III tires, which will be released and made available for eligible applicants after December 1. A Grade III tire means a used or recapped tire or a tire manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber.

SUGAR: All consumers must be registered for War Ration Book I by December 15. No consumer may register after that date unless he is in one of the following groups:

1. Persons who have been out of the country, in which case they must register within a month after their entry.
2. Persons serving in armed forces who must register within a month after they are no longer eating with an organized group.
3. Persons who are confined to hospitals or other such institutions must register within a month after they are discharged from the institution.
4. Babies born after December 15 must be registered within a month after their birth.
5. Persons who have not yet received War Ration Book One, because of excess sugar supplies, may apply to their Local Board.

TRUCK GAS: Commercial vehicle operators who have applied for, but have not received, Certificates of War Necessity may apply for temporary transport rations valid on and after December 1. Applicant will show gallonage he believes necessary for operations through December 31, 1942. The Board will grant temporary ration for this amount if it appears reasonable. This ration will be valid until April 1, 1943. The gallonage will later be

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

To Train Testers—For the seventh time this year, the Pennsylvania State College will give a two-week training course for dairy herd improvement association testers, December 7 to 19. Wartime demands for men have created many vacancies in the ranks of the testers, and women and girls are urged to take the training course for this work.

Use Brooder Houses—Well-built houses suitable for spring brooding of chicks may be used for cold weather chicks which are being raised to fill the demand for more meat birds, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Freedom from drafts and dampness is needed but provision for proper ventilation must be made.

Lubricate Machinery—Improper and insufficient lubrication gets the blame for the wearing out of farm machinery. Agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College recommend that the proper kind of lubricant be applied often enough to prevent metal-to-metal contact which results in wearing out of bearings and other parts.

Butcher on Farm—Meat for use on the farm can be provided at lowest cost by butchering at home, say Penn State meat specialists. Only a few pieces of equipment are needed for the job.

LAZY LIVER

May cause uneasiness which results in Bloating, Sick Headaches and Auto-intoxication. Luebert's Laxative Tablets Are a purely vegetable combination, which if taken according to directions, stimulates the Liver and generally produce a good cumulative effect. This according to simple precautionary directions. Depend for use in occasional constipation. Price 25c. Get at Drugists or by mail, A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatsville, Pa.

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Long or short sleeve styles, with convertible neckline, yoke back, flap pocket. Made of washable rayons and rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 46.

White, Pink, Blue, Maize.

A. C. TURNER COMPANY

Crider's Exchange Building Bellefonte, Penna.

WANTED! 1000 WOMEN WITH POOR COMPLEXION ... to try this remarkable skin aid for JUST 10 DAYS!

If your skin is rough, dry, unattractive-looking, or marred by ugly externally-caused pimples and blemishes, read this carefully! Thousands of women have already made wonderful improvement in their complexions with a medicated formula which nurses were among the first to discover as an aid to skin beauty... a formula which scores of doctors themselves use in the care of their skin, and often recommend to their patients. This formula is Noxzema-Medicated Skin Cream. In the next few days we want 1000 women to try it on the Special Offer outlined below. Use it for just 10 days. Then feel your skin; let your fingertips and your mirror prove how effective it is. That's because Noxzema is not just a cosmetic cream. It's a MEDICATED FORMULA that does two important things: 1—it helps smooth and soften rough, dry skin. 2—it helps heal externally-caused pimples and blemishes. And, in addition, it has a mildly astringent action. Literally thousands of women have made this trial and have been

overjoyed to see the wonderful improvement in their skin. Miss Norma L. Lodes, of Minneapolis, writes: "I work in a drug store and was most unhappy because of externally-caused blemishes on my face. Now Noxzema has helped change everything... people tell me I have a beautiful complexion, and I frequently suggest Noxzema to our customers." Miss Dee Chapman, Los Angeles, says: "I like off-the-face hats but was embarrassed by ugly externally-caused blemishes on my forehead. Then a friend recommended Noxzema and not only did it help heal the blemishes, but my skin became softer and smoother, too." Try Noxzema for just 10 days. Use it as a night cream and as a powder base. See for yourself how much it can do to help make your skin softer, smoother, lovelier! SPECIAL OFFER! For a limited time only, you can get the big 75¢ jar of Noxzema for only 49¢ (plus tax). Take advantage of this Special Yearly Offer. Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter—and start this new complexion care today!