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EDITORIAL

From Gen. MacArthur's Order of the Day Following the Victory at New Guinea



To God Almighty I give thanks for that guidance which has brought us to this success in our great crusade. His is the honor, the power and the glory forever. Amen.

When politics enters the church door, faith, hope and charity fly out at the window.

Even the Germans are admitting that the Red army is staging an offensive.

The people at home owe much to the men in the armed services of the nation. The debt cannot be paid by chiseling on wartime regulations.

Farmers will do well not to trifle with inflation. In the long run they will pay more than their share of the bill.

The idea that rationing of any type will work on the "honor" of everybody is absurd. There is always a small minority ready to violate any rule.

Mother and Dad, don't worry about your boys in service. He's receiving the best of care. And, to help him with his personal problems, the American Red Cross has assigned a Red Cross Field Director to his post or station. So, don't worry. He's in good hands.

With the average soldier eating about five and a half pounds of food every day, the Army buys about 15,000 tons of food daily at a cost of \$2,750,000. You can readily see where at least some of the nation's food goes.

OPINION OF A FIGHTER

"It is foolish to say that the battleship, the aircraft carrier, the airplane, or anything else is the one thing that will win the war," declares Lieutenant Harold H. Larsen, Commander of the Navy's famous Torpedo Squadron 8.

The Lieutenant, now on leave in this country, explains that "it is the combination of all that will win" and adds that "the cooperation of the Army, Navy and Marines in the Pacific is excellent."

This is the report of the naval officer who was in action at Midway and has seen four months of action off Guadalcanal since last September. In twenty-seven attacks against Japanese ships and ground positions, the squadron has lost only one plane and not a single pilot. In nine torpedo attacks, it has hit every type of Japanese ship from battleship to destroyer, although, he admits, the Japanese "threw a lot of lead at us."

It might be a good idea to get a certified copy of the Lieutenant's interview for distribution among the arm-chair and typewriter strategists who are always telling us how the war should be won and insisting upon a unified command.

FIVE BROTHERS LOST ON ONE SHIP

The heaviest blow suffered by any single American family since Pearl Harbor, and probably in our naval history, is that experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sullivan, of Waterloo, Iowa, who lost five sons when the Cruiser Juneau went down in the blazing battle off Guadalcanal.

The brothers, it is reported, joined the Navy with the provision that they not be separated. Navy officials point out that this violated established policy which divides members of families in wartime service. The idea is to prevent wholesale grief for any family.

The brothers are reported "missing in action" but the possibility exists that one or more of them may have reached an isolated beach following the sinking of their ship in November. Certainly, every American hopes so.

SAY JAPS MAY FEIGN DEFEAT

We have expressed some doubt about the correctness of the prediction of former American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew that the Japanese would fight to the last man. If a sufficient amount of hot lead is thrown at the Japs they will do what other soldiers have done, quit fighting.

The other day, in a public address, the Ambassador, repeating his view that the Japanese will not crack, points out that this does not mean that "the Japanese will stand up to be shot down to the last man when some other alternative presents itself, such as running away to fight another day."

Thereupon, he warns, the Japanese may give way and simulate defeat, hoping that their adversaries will drop their guard, permitting a lightning attack to destroy them. This, he says, is the tactics of jujitsu.

Mr. Grew does not believe that our military and naval leaders will be fooled but he is afraid that the people in this country might be misled by a fake reorganization of government in Japan and thereby induced to accept an inconclusive peace, which would fail to protect us against another Japanese attack.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Shortly after the White House announcement of the President's stopover in Liberia on his way home from the Casablanca conferences, an official communique from Rio de Janeiro disclosed that the President had also stopped in Natal for a conference with President Vargas of Brazil. The visit to Liberia was made to pay respects to President Edwin Barclay, to review a large detachment of American Negro troops, and to inspect the large Firestone rubber plantation. The conference at Natal brought together the presidents of the two largest American republics, the United States and Brazil.

Although, according to White House secretary Early, the story of the Casablanca conferences is complete, "so far as it can be told at the present time," subsequent chapters undoubtedly will be written as events unfold. Secretary of State Hull told reporters that even the State Department has not yet learned all the details on what was said about the political situation in North Africa.

Lend-Lease. Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius reaffirmed the lend-lease principle—"the principle of total cooperation among nations in the waging of war"—as the only one which will win the war. The question, he said, is not whether we should continue to send supplies to our allies, but why have we not sent more. Lend-Lease supplies to China, for example, are getting through in pitifully small amounts in terms of what China needs, not nearly all that we would have liked to have supplied.

"Lend-Lease," Mr. Stettinius said, "is not a loan of money. Nor has it ever been an act of charity. The lend-lease program of providing the goods and services to nations resisting the Axis aggressors was undertaken for the defense of this country and has been carried out in the interests of the people of the United States." The cumulative value of U. S. lend-lease aid from March 11, 1941 (date of its inception) to December 31, 1942, was \$8,253,000,000—79 per cent of this for goods, 21 per cent for services. And about 90 per cent of the goods—valued at almost \$6,000,000,000—has been shipped.

One of the greatest achievements of lend-lease has been its help in making the British Isles an impregnable base for offensive operations. A large part of the North African campaign was launched from Britain and so were the campaigns in the Middle East, Italian Africa, Syria, Madagascar.

A few facts on reciprocal lend-lease: the United Kingdom from May to November supplied U. S. forces in the United Kingdom with materials (other than construction materials) which would have taken 1,200,000 ship tons if shipped from this country. Australia and New Zealand, under reciprocal lend-lease are supplying practically all of the food consumed by our men in the South Pacific area, including more than 100,000,000 pounds of food, and are providing camps, airfields, repair depots, and numerous other items: the British Navy furnished two-thirds of the warships which convoyed the expedition to North Africa; also for North Africa, the British supplied such substantial quantities of military equipment as four 1,000-bed field hospitals, 168 Spitfires, 600 ambulances, artillery, field runways, bombs, ammunition.

Since the inception of the Soviet air program in October 1941, we have transferred to the Soviet Union supplies, including food, costing more than \$1,250,000,000. Lend-lease food shipments to Russia from now on are expected to exceed by a considerable margin lend-lease food shipments to all other parts of the world combined, including shipments to the United Kingdom.

North African Drive. In the conferences recently held in North Africa—the Casablanca conference and the military conference at General Eisenhower's headquarters—the highest military authorities of the United States and Great Britain conferred on strategy for the Mediterranean theatre, setting the stage for a final offensive against all Axis forces remaining in Africa. That the Axis expects a gigantic Allied push is evident from the alarms sounded by the Axis-controlled radio.

Meanwhile, things have been relatively quiet. There has been little change in the ground situation since Rommel's retreating army abandoned Tripoli and ran for the Tunisian frontier. The Middle East command on Friday, January 29, reported artillery exchanges between the British Eighth Army and the Afrika Korps' rear guard near Zuzara, 64 miles west of Tripoli and 52 miles from Tunisia on the road that leads north to Gabes and Sfax, and American troops have made lightning raids in Southern Tunisia and have regained positions in the Ouedsella Valley of northeastern Tunisia. But most of the activity in the battle areas has taken place in the air, and even that has been hampered by bad weather.

Secretary of War Stimson released figures on American casualties in Tunisia. Thus far, our casualties number 1,258, including 211 killed, 532 wounded and 515 missing. Of those missing, 226 have been reported prisoners of the Axis.

Aircraft Losses. Mr. Stimson also released figures on plane versus plane losses suffered by the enemy and the U. S. Army Air Forces in all theatres of operation. According to the War Department's box score, the enemy lost 1,349 planes in 1942, destroyed or probably destroyed, and the USAAF lost 309—a ratio of approximately four to one! Even figuring only enemy "positives"—planes known to have been destroyed—the ratio is



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Query & Answer Column

B. T.—In what part of the United States is the most coffee drunk? Ans.—Coffee drinkers of Southern Louisiana and Mississippi drink two or three times as much coffee as the average in the United States, many of them from 10 to 15 cups a day.

R. L. A.—Can letters be sent to soldiers in North Africa? Ans.—Postal facilities were established for the American Expeditionary Force to North Africa almost as soon as the landing of the troops was affected.

K. R.—What was done with the dirt taken out when the Panama Canal was dug? Ans.—It was used to fill in swamps and for the Gatun Dam, also for building a causeway at the Pacific end. The dirt was carried to the places desired by 300 dump trains.

Y. B.—What is the origin of kissing? Ans.—This is a very ancient and widespread mode of salutation. Cato, Roman poet, said the custom originated in the fact that husbands wished to find out if their wives had been tasting wine.

L. L.—Which is the largest city in Russia? Ans.—Moscow, the Russian Moskva, is the largest city in the Soviet Union. Its population is 2,781,000.

D. K. D.—Who was it that wished for a moment of time upon his death-bed? Ans.—Queen Elizabeth of England is credited with saying on her death-bed: "I would give all my jewels for one moment of time."

C. J. D.—How tall does the Poinciana tree grow? Ans.—The Poinciana tree grows to a height of twenty to forty feet. The royal Poinciana was originally a native of Madagascar.

N. B. L.—What per cent of the Army consists of Negroes? Ans.—The Office of War Information reports that Negro selectees and volunteers constituted 10-10 per cent of all persons inducted into the Army through Selective Service by October 31, 1942.

G. F.—What is the oldest living thing in the world today? Ans.—The sequoia is believed to be the oldest living thing today. Certain specimens are known to be 2000 years old. There are many still living which were saplings at the time of the Crucifixion.

N. B. L.—What are the Latin races? Ans.—In a loose sense the term describes those races whose languages are derived principally from the Latin, and includes the Italians, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Grisons, and Rumanians.

T. A. S.—How long did it take Lewis Carroll to relate the story of Alice in Wonderland? Ans.—The story was related almost in its entirety at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poems were added later.

R. E. L.—Where is the World's greatest single source of electricity? Ans.—Grand Coulee Dam.

C. W.—Only seven states are not saving metal by keeping their old license plates. Can you name them? Ans.—The seven are Colorado, Illinois, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Wyoming, the OPA reports.

W. A. M.—How many heavyweight champions have attempted comebacks to regain their titles? Ans.—Five, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, and Max Schmeling.

O. B.—What is the fastest-flying bird? Ans.—Either the duck-hawk, an inhabitant of the U. S., the merganser, a duck-like water bird, or the swift, which inhabits the Himalayan mountain region. These birds are credited with speeds up to 200 miles an hour.

P. K.—Who was the first president of the American Red Cross? Ans.—Clara Barton, who presided from 1881 to 1904.

S. G.—Who are the WAACS, WAVES, WIRES, and SPARS? Ans.—WAACS are members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, WAVES are in the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service (Naval), WIRES are Women in Radio and Electrical Service, and SPARS are "Semper Paratus—Always Ready" (Coast Guard).

M. L.—Are game cocks taught to fight? Ans.—No. They are born with the instinct. They are conditioned for fighting with a regular diet and daily alcohol rums.

T. B.—What does the thread count printed on the label of bed sheets and pillow cases indicate? Ans.—Thread count figures indicate the number of threads per square inch running both ways of the material. Generally speaking, the higher the thread count, the closer the weave, the better the material.

E. L.—Why has Canada, by solemn decree, set aside a certain hospital, proclaiming it a bit of Holland? Ans.—So that the third child expected by Dutch Crown Princess Juliana may be born on Dutch soil.

D. D.—What famous massacre of a British detachment occurred when a wily Indian chief invited unsuspecting Redcoats to watch a lacrosse game? Ans.—The massacre of Fort Mackinac in 1763 by Chief Pontiac of the Ottawas, who was still loyal to France after the British acquired Canada.

COLLEGE DISTRIBUTES U. S. MORALE FILMS

A state-wide program has been worked out by the extension services at the Pennsylvania State College to distribute morale films prepared by the government.

Throughout College extension representatives, central agencies have been established in all parts of the Commonwealth. Each agency is responsible for the distribution of the Office of War Information's morale films in its section.

The College is working through the State Council of Defense, the various county civilian defense units and American Unity Committees.

The plan involves the location and acquisition of 16 mm. sound projectors on a loan basis; solicitation of the volunteer services of experienced projector operators; the organization of weekly or monthly meetings attended by adult groups; and the establishment of a central office in each county where the films can be booked.

Enlists in WAAC's. Mrs. Beryl Fisher Jamison, wife of Marvin Jamison, of Allenwood, operator of a gasoline station, has enlisted in the WAAC's and passed all the examinations at Harrisburg.

—Are you Investing in War Bonds?

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa: I have recently got a divorce from my husband. We have no children and I have been offered a good job in the city in which I live. I also have a number of friends here as this has been my home for the past three years. But my problem is this. My parents want me to come home and stay with them. They live in a small town and there is no work there for me to do. What would you advise? YOUNG WOMAN—Tenn.

Answer: Personally, I think you will be much happier if you have work to do, and make your own living. Going home to live after one is divorced is usually a very disappointing and disillusioning thing to do. It is hard to slip back into the old light-hearted groove that was yours before marriage. There too the sympathy and criticism of the community is a burden. And through it all, no matter how blameless you may have been, runs the fact that you have made a failure of your marriage. So take my advice and start working. LOUISA.

Query & Answer Column

Dear Louisa: Don't you think that this policy of making everyone feel that they are being watched so that they will not do any pleasure driving, is a bad one? Don't you think that the American people will do their part in conserving gasoline if they are put on their honor and realize that every bit they save is helping our soldiers in their fight against the Axis? Stopping people who have a legitimate reason to be out is very irritating and causes a lot of bad feeling towards the government. What do you think about it? CITIZEN—Pa.

ANSWER: The idea of putting people on their honor is a very petty theory but when it comes to saving gas we are facing a "condition and not a theory." Unfortunately, there are always with us a certain per cent of chislers and while the majority of our people could be trusted to do the right thing, this minority can abuse this privilege to such an extent that it would become ineffective. In fact, we have just had a demonstration of this in the last few months. If some of the holders of B and C cards had not asked for more gas than they needed and used in riding that was not necessary, we might not be having such a shortage now.

As for being irritated if an officer stops you and asks where you are going, that is a procedure which would not worry me in the least. I would realize that the man was only doing his duty and I am sure if I had a good reason for using my car I could tell him and be on my way in a very short time.

As one commentator very aptly puts it: "If a person in Germany were found chiseling on his ration card, he would probably be shot, so why should we feel bad if some American chiseler has his card taken from him?"

If we are truly patriotic and democratic we will not let minor annoyances turn us into critics of the government. We have to realize that there are all sorts of people in our land and some of them are very selfish or thoughtless. Rules have to be made for everyone so that this minority will not take advantage of the rest of the people. Yours, LOUISA.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Sunday visitors at the Arthur Burd home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burd and family of Milesburg, Monroe Burd of Lock Haven, Evelyn Bennett of Runville, and Joanne Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family and Donald Catherman of Howard, June Kessling and Marilyn Leathers were dinner guests at the J. T. Watson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stauffer and family of Ohio, spent few days with home folks last week.

Minnie and Verna Reese of Gum Stump, attended church at this place and visited relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Burd visited on Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller at Dry Top.

Mrs. Ida Witmer of Wingate, and Mrs. Lot Stanley of Milesburg, were visitors at our church on Sunday.

George Johnson of Bellefonte, R. D., spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family called on relatives in Bellefonte on Sunday.

David Leathers spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Frank Dreese and family at Lemont.

June Lucas of Milesburg, was an overnight guest at the Leathers home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and children of Monument, visited relatives at this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leathers and children made a business trip to Lemont on Saturday and called at the Frank Dreese home.

Stella Leathers visited relatives at Mt. Eagle recently.

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THE OFFICE CAT "A Little Nonsense Now and Then. Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Indian vs. Oil White man comes and makes up rig Up on hill and start to dig Indian watches white man toil; Thinkum maybe get some oil. Thinkum driller heap big fool, Sets all day on old pine stool. Toole swingum heap big wrench Then go to sleep on greasy bench. Night time come—no go to bed. Another outfit come instead. Never stopum, work like hell. That's the way they drillum well. Driller gettum heap big pay, Cashum check and go away. Oil still flows in big steel tank. Me got money in the bank. Buy a car and break him quick. Left the damn thing in the creek. Buy two more and maybe three, One for squaw and two for me. Buy possum a pair of shoes. Spend what's left on wildcat booze. Have good time but go to jail. Good friend comes and gossam ball. Banker say my money gone. Bye and bye some more comes on. That's the way the oil game goes. White men gitsum, Injum blow. Me think driller heap damn fool. Sets all day on old pine stool. —Sideswipes

Letter to a Son in the Army

My Dear Son: Your uncle has a job now, at last, after 48 years of loafing. We are much better off now than when you left—\$17.45 every Thursday. So we did a little fixing up.

We went down to Sears & Roebuck for one of them there new fangled things they call bathtubs, like you must have heard about by now. It came and we got her all put to rights. It took a fancy workman to put it in shape. He said he was a plumber.

Over on one side of the room is a big long white thing like the pigs drink out of, only it ain't for pigs. You get in it and take a bath all over. Over on the other side of the room is a little white gadget that is called a sink. This is for when you want to leave some dirt on yet, and just wash your hands and face.

But over in the corner, wow! We got something you ought to see. There is a thing that you put one foot in and scrub till it gets clean; then you pull a chain and get fresh water for the other foot. Two lids came on the darn thing and we ain't got no use for them in the bathroom, so we use one for a bread board and we put our wedding picture in the other.

The people at Sears Roebuck are awful nice to deal with. They even sent us a roll of writing paper with it. Well, take care of yourself. Love, PAPA.

The Mercury "Dropped"

This story comes from a Snow Shoe section where summer is summer and winter is something else. It seems that during the recent cold snap, an old resident went outside one night before retiring to see how cold it was. When he returned he told his wife it was way down below. After he went to bed his wife went out and found that he had bent an axe handle to the end of the thermometer. Next morning she again went out to see how cold it was, and returning, told her husband that the mercury was half way down the axe handle. Sure gets cold in Snow Shoe.

Picked Too Early

We suppose the shortage of gasoline is responsible for a certain experienced young housewife now doing her own shopping. At any rate, while engaged in the family buying one morning, recently she complained that "these eggs are terribly small."

"I know," answered the grocery clerk, "but that's the kind the farmer brings into the store. They are just fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the young woman, "that's the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon."

"X" Marks the Spot

An eminent psychiatrist was showing a party of friends through his institution. To one patient he said: "John, why do you continually insist on scratching yourself?"

"Because," replied the patient, "I'm the only person in the whole world who knows where I'm itching."

Asserting Himself

After searching the train from end to end, the Pullman porter finally discovered the meek-looking little man huddled behind a magazine in the last car.

"Are you the gentleman from Car B, lower 3, sir?" "Yes, I am. What is it, George?" "Well, sir, your wife don been waitin' up for you to come 'd bed to hours and hours."

"Is that so," replied the meek one with spirit, "Well, this is the gully chance I ever get to stay out all night, and I'm taking it, see..."

Prelude to Tragedy

First Rookie—"What happened when the mess sergeant caught you raiding the ice box?"

Second Rookie—"He asked for a snack and I thought he said smack."

Pretty Tough

A soldier wrote home from England: "They put me in barracks; they took away my clothes and put me in khaki; they took away my name and made me 'No. 875'; they took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for 45 minutes."

"When the minister opened his hymn book and said 'No. 875, Art thou weary, Art thou languid?' and I got seven days in the guard house because I answered I certainly was."

Not Yet

Sailor—"I love dancing. It is absolutely in my blood." Partner—"Then you must have poor circulation—it hasn't gone to your feet yet."

Pop's Particular

He—"If you don't marry me, I'll take a rope and hang myself in your front yard." She—"Ah, now, Herbert, you know pap doesn't want you hanging around."

Time for Action

It is reported that a strike was called when an organizer saw this sign in a bookstore window: "Dickens Works for Only Two Dollars."

That's all, folks. If a girl doesn't watch her figure the boys won't

—"SCAT."

Given National Post.

Joseph Hummel, associate professor of industrial engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed national vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Professor Hummel will have the responsibility of coordinating all research and educational projects for time and motion study, job evaluation and wage rate structure, wage incentive plans, budgets, standardization and office management.

350,000 Fire Loss

A fire that burned through the main power line and forced the closing of several war plants, destroyed a one-story chain food market at Danville at an estimated \$30,000 loss. Friday, J. A. Maser, district manager of the company, said about \$30,000 worth of food was destroyed. The fire started in the basement.

USE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

Your Country Needs You. Thirty thousand nurses are needed by the Army in 1943. If you are a graduate, registered nurse, under 40, married or single, sign up with your local Red Cross Chapter. Do it today!

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS