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EDITORIAL

The trouble with most minds is that they are unused.

Civilians can do three things to win the war: buy bonds, pay taxes, and quit grumbling.

Soldiers at the front think life would be grand at home, even with gasoline and food restrictions.

Hirohito's advisers will be remiss in their duty if they fail to tell the Son of Heaven that he may have to look for another job, probably not in heaven.

CARING FOR U. S. WOUNDED

The soldiers of the United States will receive the finest medical care that science and lavish funds can provide, which is as it should be.

The Army has evacuated 30,000 soldiers in flying hospitals, with the loss of only two patients. It has plans to use helicopters to remove wounded men from the battlefield and gliders, with operating rooms, will also be used to save our soldiers.

In every war theater, the Army has established elaborate hospitals and they are staffed by some of the best medical men in the world. Equipment is equal to that of any hospital, with every facility for the treatment of wounded soldiers.

NO MIRACLES AHEAD

The American public is gradually acquiring the idea that when the war ends the nation will be flooded with miraculous new devices as industrialists lure the spending power that has been built up by war conditions.

It is just as well to get rid of the notion. There will be no sudden outburst of dream products. Gradual improvement of many devices will arrive but buyers will not have the opportunity to revolutionize living conditions through startling inventions.

The way some people are talking about post-war miracles one would think that a new electrical stove is being prepared that will not only wake up and cook ham and eggs for the family breakfast but that it will have a device that will automatically produce the food.

PANTELLERIA AND MALTA

There are some people who wonder why Pantelleria succumbed so swiftly to aerial bombardment when Malta, under attack from the beginning of the war, managed to hold out.

The aerial attack upon Pantelleria was, no doubt, more intense than that visited upon Malta, but of this we are not certain. The difference, however, is that Malta was never without the range of reinforcements and, despite all that the Axis did, the British rammed convoys into Malta at regular intervals.

Pantelleria was absolutely blockaded. Italy could send no supplies to the beleaguered islanders. The British navy eliminated all hope of reinforcements and, under aerial pounding, there was nothing left for the defenders but to surrender.

UNDERRATING MR. WILLKIE

A poll of Republican Congressmen, reported by Representative Leo Allen, of Illinois, reveals that Dewey is the favorite hope of Republican Congressmen. The New York Governor is given 51 votes, Gen. MacArthur 33, Gov. Bricker 32, and Wendell Willkie 13, just two more than Senator Taft, of Ohio.

We hold no brief for candidate Willkie but if the Republicans in Congress think that this poll is any measure of his strength they should take a hand primary among Republicans who are not sitting in Congress.

The truth is probably that the poll reflects isolationist sentiment among the House Republicans. Naturally Mr. Willkie's international views are not liked by the boys who have been busy for many years attempting to prevent this country from developing an intelligent foreign policy.

LET'S BE DISCONTENTED

Remember when you could pile into the car and go anywhere you pleased for a weekend or a vacation; when you could get a taxi at any time and ride in lonely splendor; when you were urged to buy the finest foods in the stores, in quantities; when you could get a Pullman berth shortly before your train left the station; when you could pay your income taxes out of petty cash; when that young friend or relative was safe at home, and never expected to go any farther away than Atlantic City or Peoria?

How times have changed in a short year or two! How we'd like to return to our old easy-going ways!

The only way back now, of course, is straight ahead—ahead over a course that may be worse for many of us before it gets better. But we can shorten the course by bending our every effort to getting through.

We can hasten the return of unlimited motoring if each of us will limit his driving severely now. Unhindered travel will be ours the sooner if we will eliminate all unnecessary trips in public conveyances. We will cut short the life of food rationing if we obey the rules to the letter. We will reduce our taxes and bring more of our boys home if we are diligent in buying War Bonds, collecting scrap, saving fats, giving blood to the Red Cross, raising victory gardens, and all the other little odd jobs that are the civilian's share in the war effort.

In other words, let's get down to work and get this thing over with as quickly as possible. Let's not forget that every little bit helps. Let's get really discontented—properly and intelligently discontented—with our times and the conditions under which we must live.—Pittsburgh Express.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa: Do you think people should take a vacation this year, or do you advise us to stay on the job and help the war effort as much as possible? I work in a factory and want to do the right thing, but I hate to miss my vacation.

S. P.—New York.

Answer: I doubt if the war effort would gain by your giving up a vacation. All people need a period of rest and they usually work better after they have had it. For instance, the amount of work a person who works seven days a week can do, will not be any more in the long run than that of one who works only six, for every person needs that period of relaxation and rest, to be able to do his best work the next week. When he fails to get it his energy is slowed down and the net result is not so good.

So my advice to you is to take a vacation if possible, and come back prepared to do better and faster work.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa: I am living in a duplex apartment house. In the other side is a couple who fuss and row all the time. I think they read your column, so please write something to help them.

NEIGHBOR—Md.

Answer: It is an unpardonable sin to do such things. Each one seems to be a lovely person when they are alone, but when they get together they are unbearable. They have one little boy who is just like a bone between two dogs. He enters into the quarrels and screams and cries. I think by subjecting a child to such a home life, will affect that child's whole life. A child needs to feel safe and secure and when he fails to get that feeling about his home life, it upsets him and often makes a nervous wreck out of him. Most of our juvenile delinquents come from unhappy homes.

Some men and women seem to derive actual pleasure out of fights with their mates and these people are the ones who have never been taught or learned to control their emotions. If they could only realize what they were doing to their children every time they gave way to an orgy of temper, they would be more careful about the snappy remarks they make and the name-calling they do.

No man or woman has the right to bring a child into the world and then subject it to fear, embarrassment and a feeling of insecurity. Such people will surely get their reward, for Jesus said, "Whoever shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea."

LOUISA.

ORVISTON

There were 107 present at Sunday School.

Rev. Long of Howard, preached here on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaplain and family of Lock Haven, spent the weekend at the Jerry Chaplain and Oscar Heaton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Toner Fetzer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shady spent Sunday at the William Poorman home.

Jean Kerr of Johnsonburg, spent several days the past week at the Paul Lison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly of Lock Haven, spent Sunday with Mrs. Heverly's mother, Mrs. Bertha Condo.

Charles Emehizer of Flemington spent several days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Susan Emehizer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of Baltimore, spent several days the past week at their homes here.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Merrick of Vanderbilt, spent several days the past week visiting among old friends here.

We are sorry to hear of the death of John Waite of Beech Creek and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. John Sementell and baby of Lock Haven are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer.

Pvt. Kenneth Shady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shady of Monument located at Camp Adair, Oregon is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents and friends here.

The Orviston Church was the scene of two lovely weddings on Thursday evening when Norma Jane Lucas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Lester Leugene Rhoads were united in marriage at 8:30 p. m. by the Rev. Walter Merrick a former pastor of this place. The church was beautifully decorated with white candles, electric cross and baskets of summer flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Confer were the only attendants, the bride wore a navy blue and white hat, a shoulder corsage of white roses and baby breath. Mrs. Confer wore a light blue sheer crepe dress, a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and baby breath. The immediate families and a few friends attended the ceremony.

At 8:30 p. m. Doris Elaine Daley, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Daley and Pvt. Kenneth Shady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shady of Monument were united in marriage by the Rev. Walter Merrick, details of wedding elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bechdol of Howard, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barnhart.

The foreign policy of the United States should rest firmly upon the protection of the rights of Americans and the maintenance of the peace of the world.

Any office-holder has the idea that he is fitted for higher paying positions.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. DO YOUR PART! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

Query & Answer Column

E. W. F.—How long do homing pigeons live?
Ans.—They usually live from 12 to 15 years.

D. P. S.—What is the extent of the Solomon Islands?
Ans.—This group of islands extends for a distance variously assumed to be from 700 to 900 miles, depending upon what are considered the boundaries. This is equal, approximately, to the distance between New York and Chicago.

D. J.—What is the emblem of the Fighting French?
Ans.—The Cross of Lorraine was adopted in opposition to Hitler's swastika. It is the cross that was on the banner borne by Joan of Arc.

E. R. E.—Has it ever been established whether or not the fingerprints of the quintuplets are alike?
Ans.—Their fingerprints are entirely dissimilar.

V. McD.—How many islands are there in the Pacific Ocean?
Ans.—The exact number has never been computed. An estimated 15,000 are included in Oceania. There are countless atolls and reefs so that a listing of all is impossible.

B. K. J.—How many cups of tea can be made from a pound?
Ans.—Two hundred cups.

H. E. G.—Has any definite information ever been obtained regarding the fate of Amelia Earhart Putnam?
Ans.—It was recently suggested that the famous aviatrix may have been captured by the Japanese and put to death by them, since there is a possibility that the islands over which she was flying were being fortified secretly.

A. C.—Where is the rock on which the Lord's Prayer is carved?
Ans.—The Lord's Prayer is carved on the face of a huge boulder on a main highway just east of Bristol, Vermont, in letters so large as to be readily read by passing motorists. The inscription tells that it was done in 1891 by Dr. Joseph C. Greene, of Buffalo.

P. L. D.—When did a submarine first sink an enemy ship?
Ans.—On February 17, 1864 the Fish Boat of the Confederate Navy sank the Housatonic which was blockading the harbor of Charleston, S. C. The Fish Boat was designed by Horace J. Hunley and consisted of two sections of an iron boiler to which a torpedo was attached. The crew of eight men propelled the vessel by hand.

M. R.—What method is employed in Florida to catch the large numbers of sharks used to produce shark liver oil?
Ans.—At Salerno, the center of the industry, sharks are caught on mile-long chain trot lines, baited with coarse fish.

L. P.—Please explain the German term Wehrmacht.
Ans.—Literally, it means the armed forces. Sometimes the term is used to include production and to signify the total potential ability of the nation to conduct war.

R. F. T.—How high should a typewriter table be?
Ans.—The correct height of a table used for typewriting is 26 inches.

W. J. D.—How many railroad crossties are needed for replacements in a year?
Ans.—On an average the railroads in the United States install about 50,000,000 crossties a year.

B. W. F.—How is Vatican City governed?
Ans.—The Vatican City State is called a sovereignty. Full executive powers are vested in the Sovereign Pontiff who appoints a Governor for the supervision and control of the public services. He is assisted by a secretary-general and a central council.

O. P. E.—Why is court-plaster so called?
Ans.—The word is derived from the old custom of court ladies, who wore specks of black plaster on the face to set off the delicacy of the complexion.

K. L. W.—What countries will be honored in the new stamp issue commemorating the people resisting the Axis Powers?
Ans.—The countries to be honored are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Austria.

D. V. E.—Is the Oriental cherry tree native to Japan?
Ans.—The tree is not native to Japan but to an island off the coast of Korea named Pulusuryi. It was brought to Japan where its cultivation spread rapidly. Hence the name Oriental cherry tree is more appropriate than Japanese cherry.

D. P.—Should stored cans of evaporated milk be turned upside down at regular intervals?
Ans.—It is advisable to turn cans of evaporated milk upside down once a month, not because of any danger of spoilage but to prevent the fats in the milk from separating from the top of the can.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested nasal passages, try the Quinine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or get your money back at once. Ask about Quinine Ear Drops today at Parish Drug Store.

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A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.



Over The County

G. G. Neff had his spotted horses hitched to a two-seated carriage on Monday and created as much of a sensation when he drove through Millheim as the first automobile that appeared on borough streets.

A son, weighing over nine pounds, was born Friday afternoon, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rossmann at their home on Penn street. The new arrival, who has a sister, Brenda, will be named Dean Kenneth.

C. F. Corman returned to his home, south of Millheim, last Tuesday, from a trip to California with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Corman and her two sons, of Bellefonte. Mrs. Corman joined her husband, Capt. Paul Corman, who is stationed out there.

Cpl. William Neidigh, of Foster Field, Texas, and Pvt. Harry Neidigh, of Nashville, Tenn., are spending 14- and 15-day furloughs at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Neidigh, west of Millheim. Bill has taken his physical examination to become a paratrooper and expects to go to Camp Benning, Ga., next month to start training.

Mrs. William J. McMullin, Jr., has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Haines in Millheim, after spending some time with her husband, Sgt. McMullin at Millville, N. J. He is being transferred to another post and his wife will remain in Millheim until he is located. Last Monday morning, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Spurgeon Condo and Mrs. Louise Goodhart of Spring Mills, enrolled as students in a course of typing and shorthand given in the Bellefonte High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reifnyder of Millheim, received a letter last Monday from their son, Pvt. Philip Reifnyder, who was reported as having been seriously wounded on May 26. The short letter was dated June 2 and was postmarked at a west coast army postoffice. He said everything was "fine," but a portion of the following paragraph was censored, containing presumably further details. He mentioned that some of the boys were fishing and that he was lucky to have writing paper to send them a letter.

JACKSONVILLE

Church Services: Worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:45.

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Bathgate on Saturday evening, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and children of Centre Hall, Mrs. Jack Mabus and Miss Bette Aley of Bellefonte, were Friday evening supper guests at the C. E. Aley home.

Mrs. William Dixon is laid up with lumbago in her back during this hot weather.

Mrs. Walter Dalley of Altoona, spent a couple of days with her brother, D. P. Ertley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkle and son Jerry, Mrs. Alice Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and son Donnie, were last Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney home at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Lucy Conway returned home after spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kessling, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred Ertley and family of Yarnell. Callers to see Mrs. Conway were Mrs. James Shaffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway and family, Mrs. Alice Betz, Mrs. Senior, Ellsworth Conway, Gertrude Sheasley and daughter Shirley.

Pvt. Arthur Dolan of Charlestown, Mass., is spending a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and family.

Mrs. Ed Aley was a caller at the Noll home Sunday evening, also Miss Bette Aley of Bellefonte.

Earl and Louise Beightel and Evelyn Poorman of Howard, were callers at the Robert Conway and family home on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kessling was a Friday dinner guest with her sister, Mrs. James Shaffer and family.

The stork while hovering over our town last Thursday morning landed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vonada and left them two 4 baby girls, which has been named Peggy Carolyn. Both mother and baby are doing nicely under the care of Mrs. Winfield Dietz.

Pvt. Arthur Dolan of Massachusetts, was a caller at the Noll home, Monday.

Mrs. Chester Neff and daughter Lillian, and Sara Jane Compton, Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Dunkle and son Jerry, spent Saturday evening at the Miles Bartley home to help celebrate Mrs. Bartley's and daughter, Betty's birthdays.

Callers at the James Shaffer home during the week were Mrs. Lucy Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Ertley and children, and Mrs. Zola Kessling of Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway, son Harry and daughter Lucy, were Monday evening callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beightel and family, to see her mother, who is under the doctor's care but is better at this writing.

The Marion 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Miles Bartley on Wednesday of last week. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Mrs. Miles Bartley and Charles Guiser, local leaders; Clara Belle Bartley, president; Bette Aley, vice president; Rebecca Shaffer, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Vonada, song leader; Martha Jane Bartley, game leader; Grace Hoy, news reporter. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Bartley's on July 7 at 9:15 a. m. Miss Butler, home extension leader of Centre county will demonstrate canning to the 4-H girls, which is their project for this year. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the demonstration.

Mrs. Summer Noll and daughter Elsie Jane, spent Saturday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neidigh of Bellefonte, R. D.

We are glad to hear that American medical men are beginning to study the various plans designed to bring medical treatment within reach of a greater proportion of the population. This represents a profession serving its people.

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

Fair Enough A certain physician attended the wife of his pastor during an illness. Thanks to the doctor's unremitting effort the lady recovered, and the minister was duly grateful.

Meeting the physician on the street about a week later, he said, "Doctor, I have not received a bill from you. Please send me one."

"Oh, that's all right," was the reply. "Forget about it."

"But, doctor," protested the minister, "I feel strongly in this matter. If there is any one debt I owe it is to you for saving my wife. You were so good."

"Now look here," interrupted the doctor. "Let it go. The fact is I didn't work any harder to keep your wife out of heaven than you work all the time to keep me out of hell—so we'll call it square."

Bleach It. Mrs. Newlywed—"I want to get some lard." Clerk—"Pah!" Mrs. Newlywed—"Oh, my. I didn't know it came in different shades."

Choice Location Jones had a visitor over the weekend, and on Sunday the two went motoring. As they passed a burial place the visitor remarked: "That's a fine old cemetery."

"Yes," said Jones, who is a real estate agent, "and only five minutes to the station."

The Joker Gets His A man in a restaurant called his friend back just as he was leaving and then whispered to him, "How far would you have gone if I hadn't called you?"

The other straightened himself up and said, loud enough for all to hear, "No sir. I will not lend you \$10. You haven't paid me back the ten I loaned you six months ago. Good day."

Spry Old Dame Office Boy—"Please, sir, can I have the day off tomorrow?" Employer—"Grandmother going to be buried, I suppose." Boy—"No, sir—married."

Nothin' Else But They sat on the beach. Her hair caressed his face. Her head rested on his shoulders. Her lips looked down on his. Finally she murmured, "Why don't you kiss me?"

"I can't," he said, "some sand got in my mouth."

"Swallow it, boy, swallow it," she said. "If anybody ever had need of sand, you certainly are the guy."

More Discipline "Things look much better in this town," said the traveling man. "Seems to be some law and order here now."

"Yes," nodded the postmaster. "Since our sheriff joined the Navy his wife's been taking his place."

Nuts From the Post Tree Roses are red and violets are blue. In answering the question you brought you, Said the Rose, "Listen, Bud, don't talk. You jest natcherly was fitched by the stalk."

Some Are This is a great age of convenience when one gets his food from cans, sermons by radio and babies from founding asylums.

Safe Storage "Can you suggest a safe place in which to store a small quantity of gasoline?" asks a correspondent. We can, brother. We keep ours in a pocket cigarette lighter.

Mostly Once in a while you hear a popular song that really is good. But most of them are just fair to middlin'.

A Modern Columbus Teacher—"I am surprised at you, Sammy Wicks, that you cannot tell me when Columbus discovered America. What does the chapter heading of the week's lesson read?"

Sammy—"Columbus, 1492."

Teacher—"Well, isn't that plain enough? Did you ever see it before?" Sammy—"Yes'm; but I always thought it was his telephone number."

That's all, folks. So many bare females legs are seen on the streets these days are so pale, hairy, lumpy, bruised, scarred, bitten, or shaped, that the male pedestrian has no trouble keeping his mind on his business. —SCAT—

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY? Many poor souls are in bondage all their lives to the opinions of others. They do not dare to act independently even about the things that concern them and their families for fear of criticism from those whose opinions they do not in the least value. You constantly hear the query, "What will people say?"

What difference does it make what people say? None of them care particularly what their neighbors do anyway, so long as they are decent and do not infringe upon the rights of others.

We can't live our lives to please other people. It will be Aescop's fable of the father and son who started upon a journey riding upon an ass. Some travelers, probably loafers, came along and began to criticize the two men for burdening the poor beast. They said that the father alone should ride and the boy walk.

The next group of loafers jeered because the selfish old man was riding and the boy walking. The father and son ended by trying to carry the ass to please their critics. Then they were laughed at more than ever.

Instead of saying, "What will people say?" let us look within and ask if the decision will help us to live up to our own ideals; if, by making some contemplated move, we are keeping our own self-respect and doing nothing that will cause any one to question our integrity or our honor.

Are we seeking happiness? Then we must be at peace with our inner selves. We must do nothing and say nothing for which our own conscience will condemn us.

We say that we are fighting to keep our country free, fighting that we may not be enslaved as are the occupied countries of Europe. Then why do we tie ourselves to the judgment of other people's opinions, and fear what they will say?

Elbert Hubbard said, "They say what they say, let them say." Let us have the courage of our convictions, and, in the interest of right and justice, lift up our voices, no matter what people will say. Their opinion isn't important.

A thief rarely pays any attention to the moral principles of his victim.

KEEP ALL CALLS BRIE! ESPECIALLY ON PARTY LINES THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA