

WE - TOO!

By Ruth Taylor.

It is a habit with the majority in speaking of the minority to comment on how careful they must be, to say, that like Caesar's wife they must always be above reproach, that each and every act must be watched, and that the individual must consider the effect of his actions upon his group. That is plain horse sense—I've preached it myself.

But sometimes I wonder if the majority in this country ever realized that this applies to us as well—that we are but a minority in the world, both by race and nationality.

It is us to us at all times to be good advertisements for democracy and the democratic way of life.

We preach to the Europeans of the folly of their national and trade barriers, of the dividing lines between countries. But we don't see anything tragic, only humorous, in the story of the Boston gentleman who could not understand why there should be a fog in San Francisco when it was three thousand miles away from the ocean.

We turn to the East and talk to the Asiatics of the Wonders of Democracy and of how they should conduct their lives. But how well do we demonstrate the brotherhood of mankind? How good is our own record? Both national and personal, are we entirely guiltless.

Every act of discrimination, every outbreak of intolerance, every one of the vituperative cat fights in which we indulge during political campaigns is a black mark against democracy in the eyes of the world.

Of course we know what we mean. We discount half our own talk. But the people of other nations take us at face value and ask—"Is that democracy?"

We are judged abroad—just as we judge our own minorities—by our actions and our speech as individuals. And as individuals we must bear witness for the things in which we believe. As we would be judged, so must we act.

ARMY CAN FIELD BALL TEAMS.

The Army purchases annually enough baseball equipment to outfit 50,000 baseball teams and 100,000 soft ball teams; the Navy enough for more than 11,000 and 22,000 respectively, OWI reports. The army and navy buy up about 90 per cent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States and, as a consequence, civilians can expect little or no increase for the present in the amount left over for their use. Last year the services bought sports and game paraphernalia, devoted to the use of enlisted men, costing \$38,000,000. Even so, total new supplies represent approximately one baseball glove for every 17 men in the Army and for every 17 men in the Navy or for every 28 in the Navy.

LABORERS UNDERNOURISHED

The food ration for Norwegians working in Nazia Slave Labor camps is so small the workers must have food sent to them from their homes, the Swedish newspaper, Stockholms-Tidningen says in an article reported to OWI. Attempts to get Norwegians to sign up for "harvest work" failed because all knew that meant working on military fortifications. Not one person signed up.

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BARNESBORO

Pilot Dies After Saving His Crew

Held Plane Up Long Enough For Men to Bail Out.

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN.—The crew of a bomber told how a wounded pilot, Lieut. William H. Johnson of Minneapolis, brought their flak-riddled Fortress back recently on one engine, held it aloft long enough for his companions to bail out, and then died in a flaming crash.

Flak bursts tore great holes in the Fortress' nose and also wounded Lieut. Harold S. Whitely, Limerick, Maine, co-pilot; Lieut. William S. Sancher, Walton, N. Y., navigator; and Lieut. George H. Nye, Compton, Calif., bombardier, on an attack upon Augsburg, April 13.

Sgt. Frank J. Hazzard, Chicago, top turret gunner, said that while he was bandaging Lieutenant Sancher's leg, the navigator stood up and continued to navigate the ship although he was in constant pain and weak from the loss of blood.

"If it hadn't been for the courage of the pilot and the navigator, we never would have made it," Sergeant Hazzard said.

Numerous flak attacks knocked out two engines and then the third. The pilot ordered Sgt. Paul E. Simpson, Delaware, Ohio, to get rid of his ball turret to lighten the ship.

"I think I'm the champion turret remover of the Eighth air force," the gunner said, "this made the fifth turret I've had to jettison since I started combat flying."

Losing 14,000 feet altitude, the Fortress struggled across the channel at a mere 70 miles per hour. Over the British coast, the last engine caught fire, forcing the bomber down to 1,500 feet.

"Let's get out of here—this is it," yelled Lieutenant Johnson, giving the order to bail out as flames spread over the shuddering plane. Those were his last words.

Shot Down in Denmark, See Sights, Go to Sweden

LONDON.—Two U. S. army air force bomber gunners who were shot down over Denmark were reported by the Daily Mail to have taken time out for a sightseeing tour in Copenhagen before escaping to Sweden via the Danish underground—and, like other tourists, they had their pictures taken.

The London Daily Mail printed the pictures of the sergeants, Mansfield Hooper and James Valby. One showed them posed in Hoegero Square in Copenhagen and was circulated in the underground newspaper, Frie Danske, in defiance of the Gestapo, the Daily Mail said.

A second photograph showed the two American airmen lounging in the gardens of the Royal library in neutral Stockholm after their escape. Both pictures were wirelessed to London.

He's Away Up the Creek On U. S. Army Directions

WITH SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE.—Sgt. Dale Gillilan of Harrington, Mass., believes in the old chestnut about "too many cooks" spoiling the broth. He stopped his jeep the other day to ask a road sentry directions on a map. Before he knew it eight volunteers appeared from nowhere to add their two cents worth.

Following their directions, Sergeant Gillilan ended up at the dead end of a dry creek bed. He turned his jeep around to find a bull blocking his path.

Electric Shocks Curb

Woman's Sneeze Attacks

MEMPHIS.—A series of electrical shock treatments are being given Mrs. Albert Sanders of Jonesboro, Ark., in an effort to combat a sneezing attack.

Attendants said the treatments give the patient 100 per cent relaxation of nerves, muscles and all body functions. They said after the second treatment Mrs. Sanders was quiet for 22 hours.

The 28-year-old matron was sneezing 15 times a minute when admitted to the hospital with the rare malady.

Badly Injured Boy Goes To Hospital All Alone

PHILADELPHIA.—Benjamin Spigel Jr., 13, of Philadelphia, amazed attendants at Temple University hospital when he appeared alone for treatment after being accidentally shot in the leg by a companion. His friend applied a tourniquet and bandage, put him on a bus 10 miles from the hospital and went for his bicycle so he could transport Spigel home again.

Deposits Pennies in Baby Brother's Mouth

LOGANSPOUT, IND. — Two-year-old Dee Shuck looked about for a place to deposit two pennies. He spied the open mouth of his seven-months-old brother, Jay, and popped them in. The baby gulped. The pennies disappeared.

Jay was taken to a hospital and doctors retrieved the coins.

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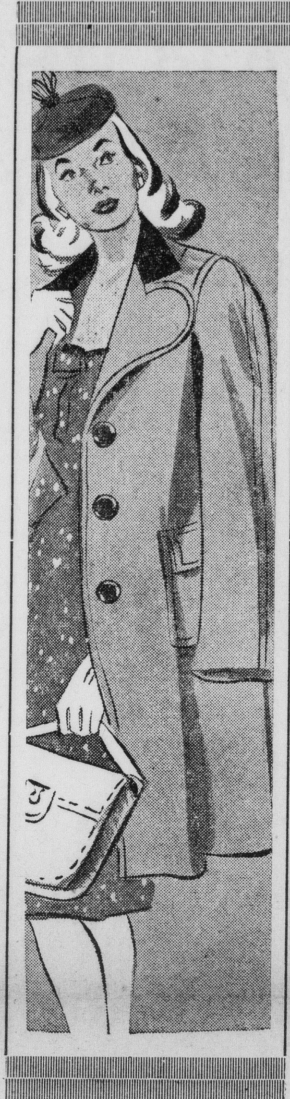
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SEE US FIRST FOR VALUES IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

PAPER SAVING STILL IS NO. 1 CIVILIAN PROBLEM

Because paper is still the No. 1 civilian problem, every store manager of the A & P Tea Company has just signed an official War Production Board pledge to conserve paper and paper bags. The pledge will be displayed in all of the stores of the company to remind shoppers of the critical paper situation.

"The needs of the military services for paper and paper products for overseas operations are so great, that the remaining supply is not adequate to provide for the present rate of consumption by civilians," said Donald H. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

Housewives all over the nation are being urged by hundreds of thousands of grocery stores to cooperate in the conservation drive.

"This means Mrs. America must

bring her own shopping bag and accept her purchases wrapped for protection rather than for appearance," said Mr. O. H. Weinert, General Superintendent of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, in this area.

"We have pledged to make every bag carry a full load and not to use a bag within a bag except when absolutely necessary," he continued.

"It is up to us—consumers and retailers—to lengthen the life of every bit of paper before it is salvaged. That means each housewife must bring back her paper bags for her own use—over and over again—until they wear out.

Executrix's Notice.

In the Estate of Henry F. Good, late of the Borough of Patton, County of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Let-

ters Testamentary in the Estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

KATHRYN ANSHUTZ GOOD, Executrix Patton, Penna.

Englehart & Larimer, Attorneys for Executrix, Ebensburg, Pa.

MASTER'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. Maledia Plutko, Libellant, vs. Andrew Plutko, Respondent. No. 66 June Term, 1944.

MASTER'S NOTICE. To the Respondent: Having been appointed Master to

take testimony and suggest a decree in the above entitled case, notice is hereby given that I will sit for the purpose of performing the duties of said appointment at my office in the K. of C. Building, Barnesboro, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday evening, September 9, 1944, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at which time all persons interested may then and there appear and be heard.

21. ARNOLD D. SMORTO, Master.

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