

THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. MANNING Editor - 1908-1938

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Tuesday, April 21, 1942.

Time To Go To War

Whatever may have been its causes and regardless of what we think as individuals, it is time for this country to go to war. By going to war is not meant merely the conscription of manpower, the production of vast war materials and the skyrocketing of the national debt, but an all-out effort on the part of every living American and the suppression of those who would block that all-out war effort.

It is time to forget past differences and wipe off of the ledger the many mistakes that possibly have been made. It is time to bear down on racketeering in the ranks of labor, the greed of the profiteers and the selfishness of individuals. It is not yet time, however, to enslave labor, wipe out all profits and deny the individual the right to feed and clothe himself and his dependents. The time may come when all will slave and experience actual want in food and clothing, and possibly the sooner we reach that condition the sooner we will get this unwanted and bloody task completed. But conditions are not yet ripe for supreme sacrifices. We have to wait until universal necessity calls us to give up the real necessities of life.

During the meantime we can well afford to start giving up all of our luxuries and even surrender some of the necessities of life. It is an established fact that despite borrowing and vast credit sources, this government of ours can't see its way clear through the financial haze for but a few months ahead. The common individual, you and I, must bridge the gap, first by buying more savings stamps and bonds, and that means surrendering one pleasure after another. It also means that we have got to reduce those expenses incurred in financing the necessities of life.

Some recreation is necessary, but the crazy schedule this country is following today would indicate that there is no world war in progress, that there is no threat to our way of life or to our very lives.

How much progress have we made in going to war? Precious little has been made by the civilian individual. Look around and decide if you see any marked evidence supporting the all-out war effort. It is a sad day in any nation's history when beastly aggressors move and the people line up to fill the amusement places, dilly and dally with empty past-times, ignore basic principles and never fall in the line that leads to the bond or savings stamp window or agree to sacrifice in equal proportion to the demand now being made by the world for the continuance of civilization.

It is time to go to war, and to go to war we must alter our ways and make secondary our own wishes and desires. The isolationist is outside the bounds of freedom of speech when he condemns the war effort. He is actually aiding the enemy, and if we are to battle the enemy we should start with the isolationist and deal with him properly. Father Coughlin, for instance, is taking advantage of freedom of speech; he is actually aiding Hitler. The government did right when it denied him the use of the mails for the distribution of his damnable strife sheet. But there are those who bellow about denying him the right of free speech when they should clearly see that the action was taken as a timely step in prosecuting the war. Many of those who believe in free speech should be and, no doubt, are willing to surrender the right of free speech if by so doing they may aid the war effort.

It is getting late. There's little time to wonder how much "I'll profit," but how much can I do to aid the war. It is time to go to war in an all-out way.

House Cleaning Necessary

Dr. Wm. R. Burrell, paying tribute to those men and women who surrendered their lives on Bataan that we may enjoy life more abundantly, said in a recent Sunday evening sermon that we must alter our ways or the sacrifices so willingly made by those heroes will have been in vain.

"We have got to wipe out a lot of that in religion," the minister said, meaning that we have got to return to the worship of the living God.

"We have got to wipe out a lot of that in our

business economy," the minister continued, meaning that such practices as charged to the Standard Oil Company must be wiped out and the value of human life and welfare recognized.

"We have got to wipe out a lot of that in our society," the minister declared, meaning that we must return to and rehabilitate broken homes, choke off dangerous pleasures and frivolities.

When a nation will have wiped out its basic faults, it can look to the Mighty for life and peace. Events have transpired so rapidly during the past two years and even in the past few months that their real significance is lost in confusion. But above everything else, we should remember that nations with bankrupt morals and questionable leadership have fallen despite their mighty defense lines and powerful armies. No nation, regardless of its armed strength, is stronger than its supporting morale back home in the little towns and communities such as ours. We are doing only a bit of wishful thinking when we look to the man in uniform and the man in his overalls to win this war. We must do some housecleaning nearer home. We must get our own houses in order and prepare to take step and march onward and upward to victory. To date, we have made little progress in that direction. We talk about basic ideals and shun work, volunteer or assigned, and continue our high and wide search for pleasure, hell-bent on crowding pleasure into every living minute to-day and forgetting the minutes that are to follow tomorrow and the next day.

Letter From a Soldier in Hawaii To His Brother

Letters always make interesting reading, especially when they contain sound advice and common sense.

Here is the text of a very human letter written by William Morrell Hale, Jr., of Los Angeles, "Somewhere in Hawaii," to his brother, "Bob," about to enter a branch of our military service.

Dear Bob: Finally have time to drop you a line—to let you know I'm O.K.—and that everything is O.K. in the Hawaiian area.

I wrote the folks general information—so I'll confine this letter to a few broad hints which may help you decide what to do with your future.

Most of these things have probably been told you in your R. O. lectures—but I can add emphasis to them from actual experience.

Get all the practical experience you can—the jack-of-all-trades is a tremendously valuable man in any service.

Know how to man as many different types of armament as you can.

Make your choice of what you feel you are best fitted to do—not by the safest place. Nobody's immune to the fates of war.

Pass the word along to your chums. Tell them to train themselves vigorously. There is no place in this war for haphazard preparation.

Spend more time developing your abilities—and less time glued to your radio. Your part is not to listen—it's to act.

We are not playing a game for the benefit of a great audience of American listeners.

As I told Mother and Dad—there is nothing to worry about out here. We are powerful and confident. However, take my word for it that you can help your Uncle Sam greatly by instilling in the minds of your friends the importance of employing a large part of your time making yourself a tough valuable unit.

As prexy of KE—or if you are out—wield whatever influence you can to get men "out of the bleachers" and "on to the field."

If it's the Navy you decide—learn as many phases as you can—by practical application—not by books; navigation, gunnery, communications; be able to man a gun, steer a ship, key a transmitter—you can't get too much practical experience.

Stop rumors—and be tough about it. There is a great job ahead to clear this world of ours of the vigorous undesirables. Much of the mess the world is in now has been caused by the vigor of the crooks and the acquiescence of the majority of well-meaning people of the world.

Take the initiative—you've got the stuff. You'll find the harder you work the more satisfaction you'll get out of the life you've been dealt.

Say hello to the gang for me. I may not be able to write to you again for a long time.

Good luck and God bless you.
Your brother,
William Morrell Hale, Jr.

Funny—Or Is It?

From our scrapbook we cull this priceless prophecy by the Chicago Tribune in March, 1941:

We have no reason to fear any nation or combination of nations that can be brought against us. Japan already has her hands full in China, and the end of that war is not in sight. Germany is still trying to overcome Britain. Italy is punch drunk. Even if all their plans of conquest should succeed within the next few months, it would still be long after January of 1943 before they would turn their attention to us.

Funny—or is it?—that the same Colonel McCosmic (Colonel Robert R. McCormick) who gave the world that one year ago, is now trying to tell the Government how to run the war—against Japan, Germany and Italy.—Philadelphia Record (Ind.)

"STAR OF INDIA"



HIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know.

AIR GASTON AND ALFONCE TAKIN IN MORE TERRITORY?

Yas-sir, them Touris-Folks shore turnt their trick. They have turnt all their country towns and way-side hamlets into "cities"; and that has left ther "big-spots" no re-corse but to becum what ther "new-borns" uster be. Human nater, (and that includes in-cla-nation to please) dont tarry all with no one man. So when a fillin-station feller at ther X-roads steps up to ther travler from ther "big-center" with a smilin—Howdy-do, must I full'er up whilst you rest amongst friendly strangers?—then ther travler, jest fer human nater's sake, jest has to say sumthin nice back to ther station feller, and nine times outn ten, erbout ther fust thin that pops into his mind to say, is— "You sho have got a fine little "city" here; hit sho has dun sum growin sense my last trip bout two years ago, cause I sees ther founndation laid fer a new fillin-station cross the avenoo—

And right then ther travler has pumped up ther pride of that station feler tightern he has pumped up his cyar tires, and he jest feels lak that travler knows hes now visitin in one ther important "cities" of the country, and that his home-folks, back home shore ait out-o-luck and ther big-wide world.

And all this makes ther "cities" of Parmylee and Palmyre re-lize thay air now counted amongst ther important places in this country.

But ther Oak City folks jest beat ther touris-man to it—They thowed away ther "real" name of thay hamlet, before ther touris folks got started.

Tip-Offs On The Times In The U. S.

Representatives of approximately 15,000 employees of the Schenectady plant of General Electric Co., have voted to waive time and a half and double time for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work in a 40-hour work week. Employees of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. celebrated Army Day by donating a big howitzer carriage and trench mortar which they had made, autographed and paid for. The weapons, painted red, white and blue, were dedicated to "General Douglas MacArthur and his gallant Philippine army." As parts for the guns passed along the production line workers die-stamped their names and scores of phrases on the control levers, axle and other parts. Slogans such as "Greetings to Mac," "Toyko Special" and "Victory for MacArthur" were engraved on the guns. In addition to giving the guns to the Army, the workers purchased defense bonds totalling \$12,000 during March. At a war conference of the United Automobile Workers, delegates not only voted to waive premium pay for holiday and week-end work, but also reaffirmed a pledge to refrain from strikes and work stoppages and to submit all disputes to mediation for the war's duration.

Wheat Should Be Grown For Farm Home Needs

Three to five acres of wheat will furnish cereal and flour for the average family at much less cost than the cost of bought cereals and flours, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, Extension nutritionist, of State College. A bushel of wheat provides approximately 600 servings—enough to insure a good breakfast cereal and other whole wheat products for an average family for a period of three or four months.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. B. C. James, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned for payment on or

Moslem Leader



Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, told his followers that they must reserve judgment on the proposals of Sir Stafford Cripps for the future of India. The president of the All-India Moslem League insists the Moslems are a nation and that he would reject any solution that did not provide for separate and autonomous Moslem and Hindu states. Jinnah accepted an invitation to confer with Cripps.

before the 4th day of April, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of April, 1942.
H. P. JAMES,
Administrator of the estate
a7-6t of Mrs. B. C. James.

NOTICE North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court. Hilda Marie Hardy vs. Grady Buras Hardy. The defendant above will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to secure an absolute divorce based upon two years separation, and that the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County

within thirty (30) days and answer or demur to the complaint in the said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in said complaint. This the 13th day of April, 1942.
L. B. WYNNE,
Clerk of Superior Court of Martin County.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of D. R. Coaltrain, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home in Williamston, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of April, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment. This the 7th day of April, 1942.
MRS. MYRTLE COALTRAIN,
Administratrix of the Estate of D. R. Coaltrain.
Hugh G. Horton, Atty. a7-6t

NOTICE OF SALE North Carolina, Martin County. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by Virginia Perry on the 14th day of February, 1930, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in Book C-3 at page 180, said deed of trust having been given for the purpose of securing certain note of even date and tenor therewith, de-

fault having been made in the payment of said note, and the stipulations contained in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the said note, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, May 16th, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Williamston offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

A house and lot in the town of Williamston, N. C., on the corner of Beach and Biggs Street, adjoining the property of Harry Meadow, Mrs. Emma Daniel and others, and being the same property conveyed to the said Virginia Perry by will of her husband, W. M. Perry, and being the same premises occupied by Virginia Perry.

This the 14th day of April, 1942.
WHEELER MARTIN,
Trustee.

Peel & Manning, Attys. a14-4t

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Ease pain
2 Soothe nerves
3 Bring relaxation

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE

Annual Meeting Of Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Martin County Building and Loan Association will be held in the county courthouse in the town of Williamston at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, May 5, 1942.

This April 20, 1942.

Wheeler Martin
Secretary.

Wednesday Special Smoky Mountain Looped RUGS

SIZE 42 x 26

Lovely Hand Looped Designed in a Gay Assortment of Colors

RUGGED AS THE SMOKIES THEMSELVES . . . AS DURABLE AS THE MOUNTAINEERS WHO MADE THEM

Attractive and Useful in Any Home
REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE

Special For Wednesday

\$1.00

Belk-Tyler Company
DEPARTMENT STORES

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.