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TOP O' THE MORNING

No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby, -OWEN MEREDITH.

Money Saver

It required a terrible war to bring about the reform, but now there is talk that milk companies plan to cut out much wasteful duplica. tion of distribution facilities.

We have long felt-and been laughed out of face—that the consumer cost of milk in cities could be reduced materially by such a cooperative venture. Now we shall see. Want to

Indians Pointed The Way

When few white settlers existed in these United States, and lacked a welcome from the natives, they suffered heavy losses both in life and property from Indian Commandos.

Dressed chiefly in war paint, and attacking secretly, with no advance warning of their income to pay the expenses want to know approach, the Indians rushed upon settlements about some other phases. like wild beasts, shouting, shooting burning plete destruction in their wake.

There are many points of similarity between these Indian tactics of Colonial days and the to the hearts of German occupational forces miums to finance air transport. in France. There is no plundering of homes. no stealing of women, no needless destruction of growing things; but the attack is always a complete surprise and the men engaged are as completely disguised as were the Indians.

Following the last Commando raid, near Boulogne and Le Touquet, it is reported that of course, the plane owner must have a car being launched and delivered well ahead of fling at it. Personally, I think her work." She was for seven years rationing as a way to do it. Nazi forces lost their heads as completely as a child left by its mother in a crowd. They did not know what to do or how to do it, to stave off the obvious fate the raid created for them. Thus the Commandos were enabled to gather and at best will require time for their solu-"valuable information" as well as to put out of tion. commission defenses and utilities.

egy developed by Napoleon, the British have away. Let's keep our shirts on. done well to go behind his back for a better method of disposing of enemy units that stand in the way of a possible invasion along the channel shores, or if not that, to soften resis-

Obligations To China

EDITORIAL

The United States has two heavy obligation lifesaver. to China—the government for war aid and the and Formosa.

ests upon both what has been done for China's Business. war victims and what remains to be done. Japan is doing its best, or worst, to wean the Chinese away from the United Nations by ge- Washington Daybook Chinese away from the United Nations by geographical appeal. Unless we, as a people, can continue to show our friendship for the Chinese, as a people, we could all too easily lose their friendship and at the same time strike a terrible blow at Chinese morale.

United China Relief, Inc., has carried on a great work for the benighted people of that vast country. We cannot now fail to expand that work, since China has become an actual war partner against the Axis.

The constituent agencies of United China workers, ministers and priests, who by their daily deeds are giving tangible evidence to been given food, clothing, and shelter; and American consumption. Chinese industrial units have been established in Free China which, among other things, pro- publishing story. duce military supplies for the Chinese armed forces.

Activities such as these provide the one most "Asia for the Asiatics!" Any curtailment of dia" and the "News Letter." the work of this "American expeditionary Turned into foreign tongues by a staff of Japanese and German agents.

contribution topping \$2,000 last year. We are republics. asked to give \$3,000 this year. We mustn't fall we exceeded it.

Air 'a ansport

Inspired by the enormously effective part house. which the airplane has played in this war, we war probabilities.

we shall fly to the unmourned funerals of the discussion. automobile and the railroad and the steam. (Tomorrow-What's In "En Guardia")

Such a dream could come true, of course. In speed, in carrying capacity, in ease of control and in fundamental safety, the airplane has made unbelievable strides.

senger, express and freight business will be Howard Mingos and published by the Aeromultiplied many fold.

built as bombers and transports and war lusions about the size of the job that has been freighters, plus the capacity to turn out more undertaken. Picturing the global nature of the thousands every year.

The railroads and steamship lines will face cally superior in every mission everywhere. intense competition. Efficient plants, which have been making fighters and trainers ,un- come, lend point to the assertion that "air out, remains to be seen. But cer- take away some of the power of doubtedly do their best to sell us family planes in place of automobiles.

men who design and manufacture planes tell tually his arsenals and his home defense." us, truly, such developments are mechanically feasible. The men who will have to find the

arrows, capturing and scalping whom they to fly at extreme altitudes, regardless of the services are on their way toward an aerial might and killing others, plundering homes cost of construction or operation Governments army of 2,500,000. On the side of manufacturbefore burning them, stealing livestock, ruin- at war can't worry unduly about economy. But ing crops, taking women, and leaving com- expert say these big planes will need a whale of a lot of revamping before anybody can use them to haul payloads in a self-supporting methods used by British Commandos whose tion how much freight and how many passenraids across the channel have struck terror gers are in sufficient hurry to pay the pre-

As for family planes, did you ever stop to think how much more extensive terminal facilities, involving how much greater tax cost, are required for a plane than for an automo-Furthermore the destruction is fully as comtime maintaining streets and highways-for. to travel from home to airport.

> None of these problems is insoluble. Some aren't even relatively difficult. The point is Shipbuilders. that such problems, and dozens more, exist

Don't sell the railroads, steamship lines and California professor. While armies are still practicing the strat- automobile manufacturers too short right

Romance Lingers On

Even in the drabness of modern mechanized tance and gain information which may have great value later on.

warfare, traces of romance are not absent. To great value later on.

warfare, traces of romance are not absent. To cleveland jurist, upholding federal fair rent those who want to abolish wars at any price and the state capitol who paid her income tax in the state capitol

this is unfortunate. But for the soldiers a touch of old-fashioned melodrama sometimes is a

The Commandos have a glamor of their own people for help to the civilian population. The which is akin-because it emphasizes individobligation, for military air is doubly heavy ual courage and initiative-to the glory of Genbecause we were lax in restrictions upon trade eral Mihailovitch's Servian Chetniks. General with Japan during the early years of the Sino Channault's Flying Tigers, in the Far East, Japanese war and because China's territory are demonstrating the superiority of demois essential to the United Nations when the cratic man over totalitarian mass. And Costime comes for an all-out attack upon Japan sack cavalrymen, cutting Nazi parachutists to pieces with old-fashioned sabers, bring back The equally great obligation for civilian aid memories of the days before war became Big

BY JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 7.-For the first time in history, so far as I can find out, this nation is publishing at its own expense a monthly magazine and a twicemonthly "News Letter" for consumption solely in western hemisphere countries outside our own borders.

If this were purely a propaganda effort shoved down the reading throats of our sister republics, it wouldn't be worth mentioning. But "En Guardia," a 10 by 14 inch slick paper magazine, filled with beautiful black-and-white Relief in China have enrolled on their staff and color photographs, started nine months thousands of doctors, nurses, teachers, social ago with a timid 50,000 circulation, has now reached 200,000 and the demand far exceeds the supply. "The American News Letter-Circulated for Private Information in the Western the Chinese people that the Americans are Hemisphere' is no older but just as much in their friends. Ambulance service has been pro- demand. It's a four page, un-illustrated pamvided; the Chinese wounded cared for and fur- phlet, printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese. The magazine is printed only in the two nished medical supplies; doctors and nurses latter languages, although there has been one have been trained; orphans and refugees have edition recently in French, also for Latin

Behind these two publications is an amazing

Under a contract let by Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, they are published and edited by the Business Publishers International Corporation. A Washington edieffective answer to the Japanese propagan- torial staff, headed by J. C. Stark, works hand dists who are attempting to undermine Chi- in glove with Frank Jamieson, in charge of nese friendship for America with their cry of public relations for the Rockefeller office. These two staffs produce and edit "En Guar

force" would play directly into the hands of translators, the copy is laid out in New York printed in Philadelphia, and circulated mostly Wilmington's part in this great work was a cators and industrialists in the Latin-American by airmail to a selected list of officials, edu-

The first two numbers of "En Guardia" were short of that goal. We would but do our duty if put out entirely by the Rockefeller office. They were something of an experiment. Never before had the United States spoken to Latin-America through its own publications. The 'experiment' got out of hand almost immediately. Popularity of the magazine zoomed. It had to be placed in the hand of a publishing

There is one amusing story in connection are getting a bit over-enthusiastic about post- with the sudden popularity of "En Guardia" June 8, 7:30 p.m. at Church of of my friends in Congress have in South America. Although it has been sent Covenant, Market Street entrance. felt hurt or indignant because of what you hear in Congress is 90 cate strongly nevertheless that only to the highest officials it constantly has Already, in a casual way, we are talking been cropping up on the newsstands in South about a time not far distant when family planes American cities (there never has been a copy byterian church about a time not far distant when family planes will be as common as family flivvers are to-day.

released from here for sale) and the "bootleg price' is purportedly twice that charged for the most expensive United States magazine so We take for granted the prophecies that aft- commercially in those countries.

er the war huge aircraft wili largely supplant little sister under another name—will be pub-There is talk now that "En Guardia"-or a trains on land and ships at sea in the business lished in a cheaper edition and circulated (still of transporting both passengers and freight. without cost) to the hundreds of thousands who 10, 7:00 p.m., at USO building destroy Congress, that Congress lieve it is popular with their con-Though probably we don't really argue that apparently are clamoring for it. The Rocke- 5th and Orange street. far, we envision hazily the day, soon after we sources admit that vast expansion of the bighave pounded the Axis out of existence, when gest publishing effort of World War II is under As Others Say It

Editorial Comment

EXPANDING AIR POWER

The gigantic role which American air power must play in the war is described realistically Without doubt, after this war airline's pas- in the Aircraft Year Book for 1942, edited by nautical Chamber of Commerce of America. Men of the aircraft industry, of which the We shall have thousands of huge planes, Chamber is the representative, have no ilstruggle, the Year Book takes the position that "our striking air force must be numeri-The rubble and smoke of Cologne and Essen. and Mr. Churchill's grim promise of more to forces must be built up to strength which will tainly it has solved some problems. this bureaucratic monster." There enable them to take home to the enemy de- The real proof will have to come Hope of Kansas, a Republican, vastating attacks with thousands of tons of later when the public's tires begin But that is only one side of the picture. The high-explosive bombs that must obliterate even- to give out. Only the "time test"

The Year Book reveals that the present program for America calls for more than 100,000 airmen for the Army and Navy air force, including pilots, bombardiers and navigators, with this figure to be doubled as quickly as facilities can be provided. It asserts that, counting necessary ground forces, the two ing production, it reveals that through the whole-hearted cooperation within the aircraft industry and between it and the automotive industry, output is well up to schedule. And it further reveals that, as a result of long-range planning by the industry with the War and Navy Departments over more than two decades, many new technical developments already have passed the experimental stage and are actually in production. With no attempt to minimize the staggering scale of the task ahead, this wartime Year Book, nevertheless, gives an encouraging picture of an industry

Quotations

All categories of naval seagoing vessels are time, in most instances from three months to one year ahead of schedule.—H. G. Smith, president of National Council of American president of National Council of American is important in fiction.

We must make peace blossom out of the war as our enemies made war explode out of peace.—John B. Condliffe, University of that she can teach characterizater, and will take an individual's It seems to me sisters, that never before

has there been such a great responsibility upon women.-Represenative Frances P. Bol-The duty of landlords is to keep rents down Elwood. and tenants in. - Judge Samuel H. Silbert,

"IN DUTCH" HARBOR



Civilian Defense **Timetable**

BASIC TRAINING COURSES Fire Defense A: Mondays at 8 p.m., High School room 109. General Course: Tuesdays at 8 p.m., High School room 109. Gas Defense B: Wednesday at p. m., High school room 109.

First Aid - 10 hrs. Monday First Aid - 20 hrs. Monday June 8, 7:00 p.m. at Delgado Pres-Meetings

Carolina Beach, Wednesday June fense Corps.

Special Training

Los Angeles' first trial of the 'staggered hour' plan, long a dream of traffic engineers; seems to have been a success. Traffic that formerly moved with much congestion in one hour, now is spread out over two hours and a quarter, with much less congestion: traffic Engineer Dorsey says the 5:40 p. m. traffic peak is now bus companies also report much smoother operation of their sys- to be necessary. tems, with most passengers getting seats.

will be conclusive. - Los Angeles

AIDING HITLER-AFTER A FASHION

continues to purge his

Clapper Says Rationing, Congress Both Misunderstood

WASHINGTON, June 6 - Some on.

time by the scramble over X cards have just been quoting out of the 10, new City Hall 8 p.m., for all and particularly by the cry in Con- anti-rationing meeting isn't just members of local Citizens' Degress that the press, in criticizing that, then you name it. the X-card scandal, wastryi ng to destroy Congress. The piece went Home Nursing: Wednesday June on to say that nobody was going to was doing that job itself with its stituents to scream against gaso- the defensive. Instead, Midw iemagoguery and so on.

When I read the piece over some days later, after it had cool- our cars. Senators and Congressed off, it seemed a little rougher perhaps than I had realized and I thought possibly I had been unfair. You can't long have a sound democracy without a strong, intelligent, conscientious Congress.

Now I read the United Press re port about the meeting of an 'angry" bipartisan group of 100 House members which unanimously adopted a resolution opposing flattened out. The streetcar and nation-wide gasoline rationing unless a report is filed showing it The United Press says the meet-

ing rang with denunciations of Whether the optimistic prediction Price Administrator Henderson. of Dorsey, that 85 percent of the who was described as a "dictator" city's transportation problems will and a "smart aleck." One Conbe solved by the system, will pan gressman said "we have got to pointed out that the rationing decision lay not with Henderson but with Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB. But the congressmen went on pummelling the executive officials who are charged with the responsibility of trying to do the things necessary to win the wargenerals, we hear. But the people one of them being to conserve rubof the conquered countries seem ber now that Japan has cut off our determined to relieve him of this source of supply and left us in an necessity with respect to gestapo extremely serious predicament. leaders. -Winston-Salem Journal. One congressman said "I'm fel up this useful, conscientious, hard-

The Literary Guidepost

"CHARACTERS MAKE YOUR lisher says, experience in the pub-By JOHN SELBY BY Maren Elwood known West Coast figure as she STORY." (Houghton Miffin; \$3).

There's a new how-to-do-it-in- And she is said to fly more hours and he odd thing is that so many only Eleanor Roosevelt. For a a very large audience waiting for miles a week in the air in order the woman or the man who can to keep up with her appointments. explain simply how to write.

named Maren Elwood is taking a what her publisher calls "studio is important in fiction, and if cisco and Hollywood on the side. there is any writer, beginner or Besides writing, editing books adept, who doesn't know that, I'm and marketing manuscripts, she a tadpole. Her secondary idea is is a broadcaster and public speaktion, and after a fling at "Charac-manuscript to pieces and pin it ters Make Your Story" I'm in-back together again. Each year clined to agree. She knows the she teaches 1500 students, slant- It takes nearly two and one- came the assertion that tricks and can apply them. Se do ing them toward the slicks for half million tons of paper to ner fire could not be hid a lot of others, of course, but they the most part. aren't publishing books this week. That's really all there is to the Elwood's book. It is not a book book. But there is more to Miss for people interested in writing

something I wrote a couple of per cent tripe, ignorance and de- Navy fighters at some states at magoguery, possibly I was unfair. reinforced by carrier-based bon I was a little heated up at the But if this kind of stuff thatt I ers, which played a decisive roll

e rationing. None of us likes rationing. We all want to drive men, who know they are in bad with the public, are now taking the cheap way out to curry favor. They are in effect-although putting in the weasel words to protect to lighten a load of apprenhe themselves-telling the public that this is all the bunk about rationing, pay no attention to what the government says, go on and race your hard to defend outposts. car around all you want to, use up that gasoline and to hell with misfortune, it was our forces this bird Henderson or Nelson or won the "breaks" at a dec whoever it is that is trying to moment. Midway apparently keep you from joy-riding in your the target for the strongest

That's the effect of what they of which the Japanese were are saying. The effect of it is to able. A few bombs hits on incite public resistance to what- main runway and the outco ever rationing plan the govern- might well have been entirely ment decides is necessary. It's ferent, But unaided by e pretty cheap stuff and just the surprise or fortune, the Japanese kind of thing that makes people took a major risk once too of disgusted and makes them lose respect for Congress. Many members of Congress are out now to grease the public at the expense of the war effort. They are trying to get re-elected this way, and in the process they are undermining the strength of Congress as the mainspring of democracy.

The Truman committee of the The new ink which Senate spent months investigating glass should bring back the rubber situation. There was a memories of boyhood Hallow lot that it could not find out. But it found this out and reported itworking committee of the United erals' lives might be described States Senate: "Driving must be curtailed on the basis of the pres- gaden tomorrow." ent rubber outlook. Therefore, national gasoline rationing on a sensible basis must be given serious consideration."

lishing business. She is a well That's not a bureaucrat speaktears about, brief - case bulging. ing. It is a committee of the Sen- be first rate nudists. ate speaking, a committee which writing book every month or so., than any other American, barring to grease the voters but is soberly of them sell. There is, therefore, long time she has averaged 1000 considering what is needed to win assured historians of the rule the war. Executive officials who full-time job. are dealing with the rubber prob-Her day includes a minimum of lem all agree that conservation of Now a woman from Hollywood 12 hours teaching, lecturing, and rubber is urgent, and nobody has dog, we read. An ideal suggested an alternate to gasoline folks who own one of

Maybe I was wrong. Maybe what you hear in Congress isn't 99 per cent tripe, ignorance and demagogery. Maybe it's not more than 95

Factographs

wrap packages in the United it would shine through And that brings us back to Miss States each year.

Two mortars which helped de-Miss Elwood is a professional interested in writing to sell to the City, N. C., during the Civil war high is that Pennsylvania

Interpreting The War

Japanese At Midway Found Taking Major Risk Once Too Often

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Wide World War Analyst

The tremendous air - naval tri. umph off Midway is a smashing vindication of a painful strategic decision made by the American high command following Pearl Harbor.

The war scene shifts so rapidly that many probably have forgo. ten what pressure from public opinion was exerted on President Roosevelt and his advisers less han six months ago to transfer more of our limited aerial and naval striking power across the Pacific to crucial fighting fronts. Despite tragic appeals for help

from the distant Philippines, Java and Malaya, the decision was reached first to make the vital key defense bastions nearer home as nearly impregnable as possible Six weeks after Pearl Harbor Secretary of War Stimson lat

be known that the air and land defenses of Hawaii and the Wes Coast had been made substantially stronger than ever before to com pensate for the Navy's losses. The decision to concentrate rel. atively near at hand the main aerial striking force that was available appeared to mean the sacrifice of any chance to save Jav

and Singapore, and it was not per ular. Even among officers ther was impatient grumbling that to Japanese, like the Nazis, wer winning because they were willing to take changes. Strong feeling was manifest that victory could never be won by playing safe. The answer to the complaint was an official observation made at the time that "scattering force is the surest road to defeat." and

that Midway victory dramatical

confirmed the soundness of the de cision that was made. The army's faith in the potenty of long range, land based bomb ers hardly needed further confirm ation in the light of their exploagainst odds in the southwest Pa

Midway was not of course exclusive aerial triumph but rath er a victory for the plane-ship team which the Nazis and Japa BY RAYMOND CLAPPER on this bird Henderson," and so nese were the first to bring perfection in this war. Early was army bombers, protected

> Midway itself was the unsinkabl aircraft carrier which made the triumph possible. It was the init major objective of the Japanes armada and had it been lost Senators and congressmen be- put out of action near the star attacks by bombers able to there from their main Hawai

> > bases some 1,300 miles distant One effect of the victory wa now promises to change the who complexion of the Pacific war among military and naval offi over the safety of Midway, D Harbor and other importan

After six months of defeat

tempted air and sea knockou

THAT POET if he had the poem today might have ed that line: "Knee-deep June offensive.

to many a dignified business Ups and downs of Germa "A hero today-gone to Be

Japanese men are urged t up their britches as showing eign influence. And when lose their shirts in this war the

The only good that we that Hitler has done is that

An African bird growls rican voiceless dogs.

How time flies! It two and a half years as everyone was calling th phony war!

he glownig red of suggested the idea that a inguishable fire burn wrapped around the stone.

One person who probably ne as writing. It is a book for people fend Fort Macon, at Morehead will complain that taxes are