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Tuesday, January 29, 1946

A Statement of International Creed

Senator Alexander Wiley offered a simple but effective way of solving many of the world's problems in a recent address in the U. S. Senate. He said:

1. I believe the United Nations organization will be a success and will be adequate to its responsibilities.

The world's crying need for a peace of justice and continuity is such that UNO cannot fail.

The carnage of World War II stares us all in the face.

The threat of the atomic bomb and rocket warfare hangs over mankind.

Our very fear that we may be inadequate should spur the nations to make their adequate in UNO.

2. I believe that all of the Allies, including ourselves, must eliminate "The little foxes" of hate, distrust, and suspicion between ourselves. These "Little foxes" have been gnawing dangerously at the infant vines of Allied unity.

We must all replace the "Little foxes" with the will, intent, purpose, and desire for a just and lasting peace.

3. I believe that America must be a good samaritan to the world, helping it to help itself.

This means adequate relief for all peoples in distress. That includes the prevention of inhuman suffering in Germany and Austria.

I believe that common justice, Christian charity, and common sense demand that Germany and Austria be rehabilitated along with the rest of Europe so as to contribute to the peace and prosperity of the globe.

4. I believe that the Moscow Conference of the Big Three, with its give and take, its compromises is an excellent omen for the future.

Its results are neither grounds for extreme optimism nor extreme pessimism.

It indicates that first steps have been taken to eliminate discord between the Allies.

If it is followed up in the Far East by complete respect for the statesmanship of General MacArthur, our progress will continue there.

5. I believe that the unsettled problems of bleeding Poland can be solved satisfactorily with Russia.

So, too, the well-being of the Baltic, Balkan, and other European peoples, now in doubt, can be provided for through agreement with Russia.

The near eastern and Asiatic problems are no more unsolvable than any other problems, if we will allow right, reason, and justice to prevail.

Something Else Wrong

The wave of strikes following the close of the war has interrupted production, no doubt, but something else has been wrong to slow down deliveries of wanted goods.

When about 475,000 workers were idle, there were nearly fifty-two million others at work. While other industries were idle, the steel corporations were running full blast, but it was next to impossible to get steel. About the only thing that moved into markets in what seemed to be limitless quantities were popcrackers and a world of junk that was almost worthless and unneeded and without which the people and the country would have been better off.

Out Of Balance

A scientist once declared that "Nature is grossly out of balance when there are extensive outbreaks of insect pests."

Something is out of balance in our land when the workingman has to resort to strikes to push his claim for a living wage. Something is out of balance when the world has to fight a war every quarter century.

We have had our economic troubles down through the years. There was inflation and deflation. There were good times and there were depressions. Trade wars have been fought and there have been shooting wars. Tobacco sells for nearly half dollar a pound in one period, and goes for eight cents in another period.

Such antics are more like those of heathens and cannibals. And, yet, we are whooping it up for a return to normalcy. Now is the time to iron out some of the kinks and work to smooth out our economy and lay the foundation for lasting peace.

Those who would dare suggest a program don't have to be communists, socialists or radicals. They see the failure of the old plan, and they are anxious to work for a new one—one that will get the nation and the world on an even keel. Some say that is impossible, but those who maintain that view are the ones who do not have to do the shooting or exist on inadequate wages.

For Everyone

American foreign policy has stagnated on the misconception that we can give, or withhold, the secrets of the universe.

We should know that science has no racial, religious or geographic limitations.

It is at the service of the atheist as well as the Christian. None can deny others the use of their minds.—Wilson (Kan.) World.

DDT War On Pests Needs Further Test

Many American communities currently are testing DDT for control of insects. It will find at the outset that DDT is not the peacetime "miracle" exterminator that it was during the war according to review of past results this week. It does the job ultimately but it takes time and study for satisfactory results.

This was proved in New Jersey, which last summer experienced more than a mild relapse toward its old-time infestation of mosquitoes. Following complaints in many communities that the big ones were biting, the state took a hand and with airplanes sprayed infested areas.

A state report on the results showed that while the DDT sprayed in this manner was noticeably effective, it did not come close enough to eliminating the pests. This, said a state official, was due to the fact that spraying from a plane is not wholly effective because the DDT does not penetrate deep enough into vegetation.

The proper method, the official explained, is to cover an area both from the air and with workmen afoot spraying deep in the marshlands where they reach the pests both in the active and dormant stage. Lack of manpower prevented this procedure last year with the result that the New Jersey campaign was only mildly successful and resident in the complaining municipalities continued shadow boxing in the night to fight off the singing stingers.

Penetration to the depths of fenlands which harbor the pests is necessary said the official, because only by this method can the DDT reach the larvae which has been known to lie dormant for as long as 10 to 12 years.

It is this fact, he reported, which gives rise to a recurrence of mosquito invasions in places where it was thought they had been wiped out.

New Jersey communities, hit heavily by mosquitos last summer, found the state report generally optimistic. They found that while it was not immediately encouraging as to airplane spraying, it was negative only, at the time, on the point of insufficient manpower.

An expected increase in manpower next "mosquito time," the state feels, will allow for the first real test with the new "miracle" chemical next summer and in view of its effectiveness in the war, it is expected to do the job thoroughly. Science, at least, gives it a place among the important wartime discoveries, mainly because of its effectiveness in killing of vermin which spread contagious diseases.

Name And Account Number Important

On or before midnight, Thursday, January 31, employers who are subject to insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, will send to the Government their quarterly payroll tax returns, covering the last three months of 1945.

Mrs. Ruth G. Duffy, manager of the office of the Social Security Board today called attention to the fact that an employer can save himself time and trouble, by making certain that the name, account number, and wage earnings of each worker employed by him during October, November, and December 1945, are shown on this tax report. He said also that most of the employers in this section are very careful to include the name and the Social Security account number, as well as the wages of each employee, in their reports, but there are still a few who do not realize that the law applies to every business or industrial establishment, even though it has only one employee.

Social Security tax returns are sent by the employer to the Collector of Internal Revenue. Shortly thereafter, the wage reports are transmitted to the Social Security Board, and there each item of wages is credited to the proper account. Every insured worker has an individual wage record and this record will be used, later, as a means of determining the amount of benefits that may be payable to him when he is old or to his dependents in case he should die.

"Garden Of Eatin'" Is Started By Minister

"Garden of Eatin'", quipped the Washington Post recently when telling the story of the Rev. H. C. Coleman who ended a series of 35 moves from one parsonage to another by buying a home in Chattanooga, Tenn., establishing a church of his own, and planting a garden which supports him.

The contract system whereby prisoners of war served farmers of the state as laborers has been labeled a success by county agents.

Who Else Wants To LOSE WEIGHT

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conducted by medical doctors 100 persons lost 1 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with A1 DS Vitamin Candy Plan. Just try it yourself 30-day supply, \$2.25 Economy (Triple) Size, \$5.50. Come in or phone. CLARK'S PHARMACY, INC. (Tear Out This Ad As A Reminder)

Sunbaths Put Meat On Growing Calves

John Rich, manager of the W. W. Holding farm, Route 2, Wake Forest, N. C., has proved that winter sunlight is as beneficial to growing calves as to tired businessmen and scantily-clad beauties on tropical beaches.

Rich, testing his theory about sunlight for animals, designed and built a calf barn with a "southern exposure" and enclosed entirely on the southern side by glass windows hinged at the top, allowing sunlight to bathe the whole barn through most of the day. A calf raised in this new barn was one year younger than a calf reared in an old-type barn virtually devoid of natural light but with the same amount of winter feed.

side, the difference in their sizes was negligible. Rich credits to sunlight the faster growth of the younger calf. The "Rich" calf barn is built on cinder blocks, is 120 feet long and 20 feet wide. Its calf stalls are so constructed that each section can be removed separately when a cleaning is needed. The flooring is concrete covered by three to four inches of dry wood shavings. A four-foot aisle along the front side of the barn allows room for work with the calves.

The farm manager concludes that "sunlight, good feed and sanitation are the most important factors in the successful raising of calves," and suggests that the sunlight factor should be given first consideration in remodeling or building a new barn.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court Mary A. Johnson vs. Willis G. Johnson.

The defendant above named 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 the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, at his office in Williamston, N. C., on the 4th day of February, 1946, or within 20 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 4th day of January, 1946. L. B. WYNNE, Clerk of Superior Court. Peel and Manning, Attys. jj 8 41

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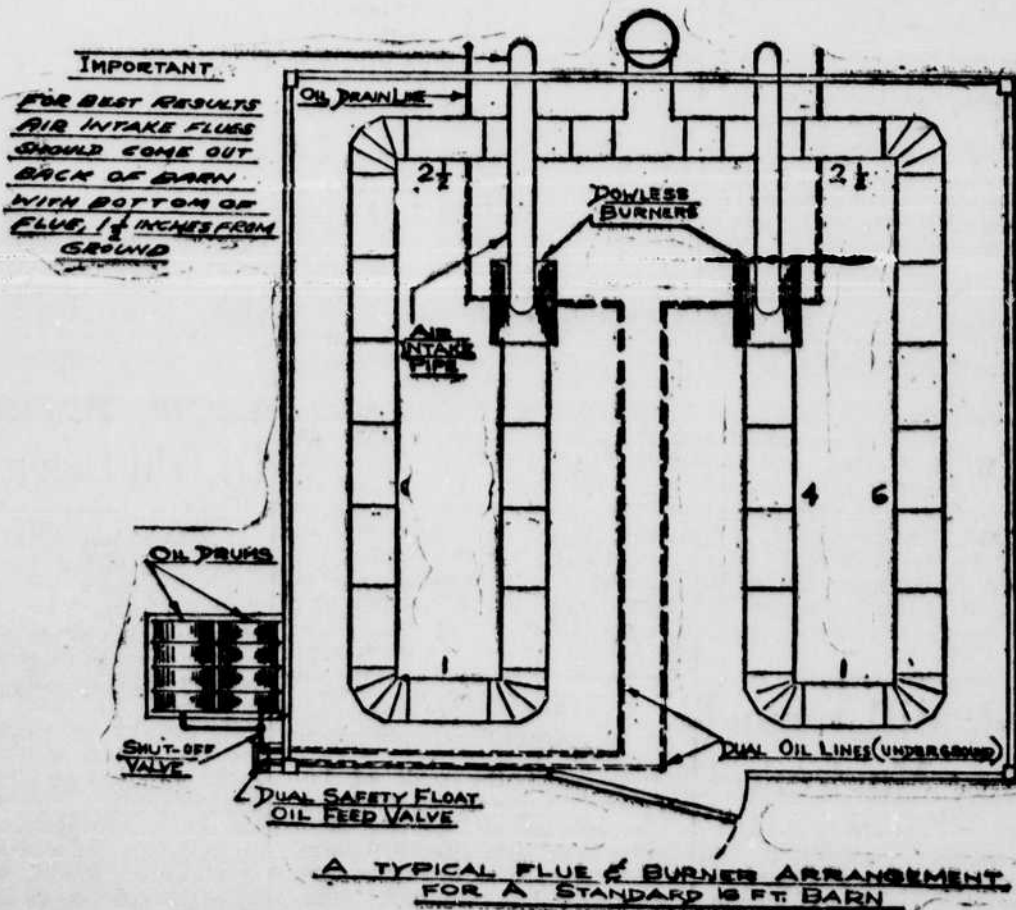
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