

THE Roanoke Beacon and Washington County News

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August 20, 1942

ALMANAC



"Much use of a coach makes us lose the benefit of our legs"—Seneca

- AUGUST
AUG 1889 - Congress approves ban on Chinese immigration, 1889.
21 - Lincoln-Douglas debates begin, 1858.
22 - W. J. Kendall swims Niagara River, rapids in cork vest, 1886.
23 - First steamboat makes trip from Buffalo to Detroit, 1819.
24 - Massacre of St. Bartholomew, Paris, 1572.
25 - Treaty of peace, U. S. and Germany, signed in Berlin, 1921.
26 - Women suffrage amendment goes into effect, 1920.

One Acid Test Of All Values

A war is won only when the last shot has been fired. Wars are not boxing matches, where victory may go to the fighter who wins the most rounds. Only a knock-out counts in war, and it is important right now that we realize this truth.

One reason it is important that we realize this truth about war is that our enemies today are making progress. Today our enemies seem to have won another round—but they have not won a war. A second reason for emphasizing the fact that only the knock-outs count in war is that it will make us work harder. We, too, have won a round or two recently—won them with the good right fist of war production. But we cannot sit back—a round won isn't a victory gained. Last month, for instance, we built 71 merchant ships—790,300 tons of hulls to carry our supplies and weapons to the world fronts. That is a record; that is more shipping than ever was launched before, in a similar period. It is not however, enough; not enough to meet the President's goal of 8 million dead.

weight tons of merchant ships this year.

We must be in there fighting every minute, we must carry the fight to our enemy, we must crowd him against the ropes we must slug him to the canvass until he can not rise again. And to do this we must keep our balance. Balance to a nation engaged in total war is as important as balance to a prize fighter. We must preserve a balance among the air force, the ground force and navy. We must balance our output of weapons and equipment against the ships we must have to transport them. We must balance our output of guns with our production of ammunition. We must make sure there are engines for our airplanes and propellers for these engines to drive.

We must balance against our military needs the necessities of our civilian economy—we must provide housing and fuel and clothing for our home-front workers, we must make certain there is farm machinery to get in the record crops with which we shall feed not ourselves alone but our friends and Allies. In this war we are fighting there is one acid test of values and this is it: How hard can it hit the enemy or how much can it contribute to hitting him? If it cannot strike a blow for us or help us to strike a blow we can do without it—whatever it may be.

New Aluminum Source Reported

Total war requires everything we can scrape up to feed its endless needs. Just as we reach into the home for deft hands and alert minds to serve the machines which make our weapons, so we must reach into heretofore untapped repositories of materials. Last week we saw how foreign silver now is being reserved for war production. This week brings word of a virtually new source of aluminum—that metal without which we cannot hope to produce the air strength necessary to beat our enemies.

The Advisory Committee on Metals and Minerals of the National Academy of Sciences has recommended to the War Production Board processes for making alumina—the basic material of aluminum—direct from clay. Aluminum in its primary state is the most plentiful of the metals—it is almost everywhere. Before the war there wasn't enough demand to justify exploitation of low grade sources. But now all this has been changed—now we are overlooking nothing which may give us metals.

Last year Americans were buying more household gadgets and appliances than they had ever bought before, even in the boom years before the 1929 crash. But since Pearl Harbor, although our incomes have grown larger, we have been saving money.

Savings Rise 70 Percent

The war did not bring a time of free and easy spending to the average American city family, the gadgets we used to spend our money on

Religious News and Views

By REV. W. B. DANIELS, JR.

Book of Faith—

It has fewer words than the average daily newspaper. It contains less reading matter than you would find in 10 pages of a magazine. Yet it is a book that has been of supreme importance to the history of Christianity and the world. We have reference to the Gospel of St. Mark, the earliest of the four gospels.



The gospel was written by John Mark, who was a follower of the apostle St. Peter, and much of his book is based upon information given by the "Prince of the Apostles." This, St. Mark was able to portray many events and incidents in the life of our Lord with freshness, vigor and lifelikeness. St. Peter was, of course, an eye-witness to many happenings of Christ's earthly life, and gave to his evangelist friend a warm and personal description of these events.

According to most scholars, the Gospel of St. Mark was written about 70 A. D. and was the first of the gospels to be composed. Both St. Matthew and St. Luke used the Marcan gospel as a source for their writings about Our Lord's life and ministry. Thus, the gospel of St. Mark is not

are lacking. But it did bring a big increase in war bonds and taxes paid—something which will help all of us when the war is over and we begin to rebuild our lives. The savings of city people, according to the U. S. Department of Labor, have been about 70 per cent higher in 1942 than last year. Families whose 1942 incomes did not change saved half again as much in an average 1942 quarter as during a similar period in 1941, while those whose incomes had grown saved an average 57 per cent of the enlarged income.

These savings help keep down the high cost of living now, help us fight the war when they are translated into war stamps and bonds, and will help those of us who own them after the war.

The Task Before Us

"We who have received from the preceding generations the priceless fruits of the centuries-old struggle for liberty, freely accept today the sacrifices which may be needed to pass on to our children an even greater heritage.

"Our enemies confront us with armed might in every part of the globe. We cannot win this war by standing at our borders and limiting ourselves to beating off attacks. We shall send all the aid that we can to our gallant allies. And we shall seek out our enemies and attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, most speedily and most certainly.

"We know the magnitude of the task before us. We know that its accomplishment will exact unlimited effort and unflinching courage. However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory."—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Post-War Thinking Is Already In Order

It is well that we think now and then of what will come after the war and make such plans as we can for that time, both as individuals and as members of a community of nations. Next week—Friday, August 14—is the first anniversary of the master plan for a better world after the war has been won, the plan set down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain in the Atlantic Charter and since accepted by all the twenty-eight nations fighting with us against the Axis tyrants.

What this charter says is that the United Nations intend to build a world in which free peoples may live in peace and a world in which these nations may trade freely, the one with the other. This would mean a world loyal to the ideals of those "Four Freedoms" named by President Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Steel freighters whose keels were actually laid after the attack on Pearl Harbor, within three months were completed and carried the bombs across the Pacific which helped to win the Coral Sea Battle in May. The new steel used in those freighters or in those bombs was made partly from scrap collected in this country only a few weeks or months before the battle. Get your scrap in the scrap

only important in its own right, but as a source of other books of the New Testament.

This early account of Christ's life and work was written within a generation after the death and resurrection of Our Lord. It is a book that reflects the zeal and enthusiasm of the early church, the challenging courage and faith of the first Christians. St. Mark does not waver or quibble as he throws down his literary gauntlet to a pagan, unbelieving world, for the first words of his book are these: "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." St. Mark bases his book on the soul-stirring faith that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and with that foundation of faith he has given to the Christian world a vivid and poignant story of its Lord and Saviour.

Remember—

"That the true calling of a Christian is not to do extraordinary things but to do ordinary things in an extraordinary way."

Thought for the Day—

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory; Glory be to thee, O Lord Most High. Amen."

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Washington County entered on the 17th day of August, 1942, in that certain tax foreclosure proceedings entitled: "Cymera Fagan vs. Ella H. McDonald, widow of John McDonald, and others", the undersigned Commissioner will on the 26th day of September, 1942, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse Door of Washington County, in Plymouth, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

One certain house and lot situated on Washington Street in the town of Plymouth, N. C., being the house and lot formerly occupied by the late John McDonald and wife, Ella H. McDonald and family, and known as the John McDonald house and lot.

A deposit of ten (10) per cent will be required at the time of sale by the last and highest bidder to show good faith.

This August 17, 1942. HUGH G. HORTON, Commissioner.

DR. C. W. BAILEY Rocky Mount, N. C. Announces the removal of his office from over Rose Drug Store to the new Professional Building 147 North Main Street Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours: 9 to 5 Telephone 1171

"16 to 1" your tires can go farther than you think!...



This is the Tire Life Indicator—part of the new Esso Dealer Service. It gives your tires a new lease on life!

New Esso Dealer Tire Service helps you get amazing extra mileage

How would you like to discover that your present set of tires contains far more mileage than you may have thought possible even with the best of care?

This is not an idle question. Back of it is a new and scientific method of increasing tire life. Tests have already been made at a number of Esso Dealer stations. In 16 out of every 17 cases car owners were literally amazed at the extra mileage their present tires could deliver. The chances are that you can get a lot more mileage too. See the Esso Dealer in your neighborhood.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Bomb 'em with JUNK



JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR Scrap Iron and Steel. Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel. Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags. Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring. WASTE COOKING FATS—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer. NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business. Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once. Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer. Throw YOUR scrap into the fight! This message approved by Conservation Division WAR PRODUCTION BOARD This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns). LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE—W. V. Hays and H. H. McLean, Co-Chairmen Dial 213-6 or 238-1

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY To Start Thinking About STOVES & HEATERS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF WILSON WOOD HEATERS and COLE HOT-BLAST Coal STOVES Also Many Other Types and Makes, Including Small Wood Heaters All Sizes at Reasonable Prices!

Stove Pipe - Elbows - Reducers Dampers - and Other Necessities

GET THEM NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

NORMAN FURNITURE COMPANY Water & Washington Sts. Plymouth, N. C. Complete Line of Mebane-Royal Mattresses and Springs