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## NO SECRET TO U.S.

"Robot planes" have been known in the United States since the last war, and are neither new, nor secret weapons, according to the National Inventors Council. At least two Americans invented self-propelled aerial torpedoes similar to the German robot planes. In fact, the specifications for one of the planes invented by Americans indicate that it has some qualities which make it superior to the German weapon.

Lawrence Burt Sperry of the Sperry Gyroscope company filed application for a torpedo of the airplane type on April 18, Mr. Sperry's flying torpedo utilized the principle of 1918. gyroscope stabilization.

The other inventor, now chairman of the National Inventors Council, was Dr. Charles F. Kettering, of the General Motors Research corporation. Dr. Kettering filed an application on August 25, 1919, for the patent of "an aerial torpedo, that is, a self-propelled airplane carrying a large charge of explosives and having control mechanism adapted so to direct its movement that it may be caused to travel over a desired path and land upon a predetermined objective." The plans called for a biplane type fuselage, driven by a two-cycle gasoline motor operating a propellor.

#### THE NEW WONDER DRUG

The wonder drug, penicillin, has become a reality for the public, after months of erperimentation. The cures effected by penicillin have seemed so sensational to the people reading about them, and the mystery surrounding the drug has grown to such proportions because of the extremely small supply available to the public, that it is good news indeed to hear that a process has been found for producing penicillin in large quantities.

Immaculately clean factories now house great vats in which the penicillin mold is grown. In a few short months production has been taken out of the bottle stage and expanded to the point where three-story tanks are used to hold the mold plants. The medicinal mold is very delicate and perishable. The biggest problem was to concentrate great quantities of the drug so that it could be kept in little vials to be shipped all over the world. This was done by freezing the drug, and drying off the ice.

### **CARELESSNESS WORSE THAN FIRE**

Ships, men and planes who live to fight another day can often thank the behind-the-scenes work of civilian fire prevention engineers for their second chance. These engineers, loaned by the fire insurance, industry to the government, have given effective help in teaching methods of fighting airplane crash fires. They have also cooperated with the Navy and the Coast Guard in fighting fire on shipboard. However, these are but highlights of the far flung activities of the fire prevention engineers.

Since September, 1940, when the first -1-a-year contract for fire prevention engineering service was signed with the War Department, advisory fire protection engineers have been assigned to 665 War Department projects and have rendered 2,250 reports. For more than a year engineers have been making complete fire protection surveys on the more important War Department establishments, posts, stations, hospitals and depots.

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156 filling stations out of business and gave jail sentences to 236 counterfeiters, peddlers and gas-oline dealers. Former Farmer Saves The Day A former Illinois farmer, a sergeant, solved a transportation problem for his Marine buddles on Saipan, the Navy Department reports. It was impossible to hand much-needed ammunition up the reget, steep hills by truck and carry the wounded back. As the sergeant suggested, a detail of Marines, who as civilians had nan-dlea live stock, were sent out  $\omega$ ortch stray oxen. Within two hours they had a regular service into the hus using hand made na tive two wheel carts drawn by the oxen. "The only trouble so far nas ucan the oxen dor't understand out language," the sergeant said. 'I'll bet they only understand those pesky Nips." f' -e Maternity and infant CareService nen's wives eligible foremergency maternity care areurged to apply at the beginning ofback asd fourth across the bor-

out language," the sergeant said. 'I'll bet they only understand those pesky Nips." Free Maternity and infant Care Service men's wives eligible for emergency maternity care are urged to apply at the beginning of pregnancy so that their health and that of the child can be better safeguarded, Katherine F. Len-root, chief of the Children's Bu-reau, Department of Labor, says. Medical, nursing and hospital care for the service man's wife are provided during pregnancy. childbirth, and for the infant throughout its first year, all with-out cost to the service man or his family. Application blanks for this care may be obtained from a physician, the local Red Cross or local health department. Some Prices Up, Some Down Cabbage, dry onions and sweet cherries for table use will be up slightly in retail price, while pick-les and all melons except water-meons will be somewhat lower at retai as a result of recent Office of Price Administration actions. Sawe Travel By Cancelling Meets To release transportation fac-Cabbage, dry onions and sweet cherries for table use will be up sightly in retail price, while pick-les and all melons except water-meons will be somewhat lower at retai as a result of recent Office of Price Administration actions. Save Travel By Cancelling Meets To release transportation fac-lifties for essential war needs, 70 organizations—business, labor, re-ligious, social, etc.—have cancell-ed their respective conventions, and 30 organizations have drasti-cally cut down attendance at their conventions, the Office of Lie-fense Transportation manounces. Fertilizer Restrictions Eased Farmers may fertilize their gen-eral crops with as many pounds of fertilizer as recommended by the "appropriate State experi-ment station" or at the rate custor

marily used in the area, whichever

INDIGESTION



ON STIMULATING OTHERS

Down in Durham, N. C., lived a doctor, A. G. Carr. Some would call him a country doctor, but he was far more than a doctor, for he had the ability to stimulate people, to make them want to be at their best, and to do things, to accomplish something worth while. A joyous, positive character.

Now, there also lived in the same town a man you have heard of, a man who flamed across the American sky like a meteor. Washington Duke, the founder of the great tobacco fortune. He came after the bitter days of the Civil war when the people of the South were poor. So poor that they boiled chestnuts and cotton seed to make a substitute for coffee. And brewed a concoction of blackberry leaves and sassafras roots to take the place of tea. Well, out of this sad welter. Wash Duke started his careerwith fifty cents in silver, a pair of mules and two sets of chain harness. But he left a large fortune to his heirs with enough left over to found Duke university.

Well, the man who provided him with the most stimu-lation was Dr. Carr. Once he said, "I can take money away from other men. From Dr. Carr I take away ideas—and his ideas mean more to me than the others' money."

When Wash Duke got along in years he decided to hit it up. See the world. He was in good health and so far as health was concerned needed no one to accompany him. But he did want a traveling companion, a friend to share his enjoyment and increase his pleasure. More than that he would pay all the expenses.

This word was passed around and just about everybody in North Carolina wanted to go. Especially the big busi-ness men, for maybe they could learn something from the tobacco master. Well, old Wash Duke passed up all the outstretched hands and invited Dr. Carr to go with him, Dr. Carr who could stimulate him so. Dr. Carr didn't give him a single pill while they were gone. Just talked to him and put the old tobacco gentleman on his toes.

The very essence of teaching is inspiring others to wish to accomplish things. A great leacher is a great inspirer. Charles W. Eliot was president of Harvard university

for 40 years. In his later days he said : "I have seen a great many teachers come and go. The knowledge that some of them had was profound. But I think that the greatest teachers I have known were those who most stimulated those around them."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



lending their talents to the government will be back in offices, laboratories, and in the field, carrying on the ceaseless battle against fire.' They will undoubtedly bring with them new devices, learned from the war, that will make homes and factories, places of amusement, and every other man-made structure a little safer from fire.

With modern scientific methods of preventing fires the annual fire loss for the nation should be drastically reduced. Nine fires out of ten are brought about by carelessness. Carelessness is almost worse than fire itself from the standpoint of the engineer. He has learned how to combat fire, but public carelessness baffles him.

#### HANDOUTS OR FREEDOM

The farmers of this country rank among the most abundant food producers in the world, and they are noted for their independence. They have developed cooperative marketing organizations that "taik" for them in matters of distribution, while they concentrate on production. These farmer-owned business organizations reflect the view of farmers

Recently, Ernest C. Strobeck, Secretary of the Dair, men's League Cooperative Association, said of subsidies: "An understanding of food subsidies requires at the outset a determination of the kind of government that we want. Do we want a government supported by its citizens-a government of, for and by the people? Or, do we want a government to which everyone looks for handouts and detailed regulations of their everyday lives?"

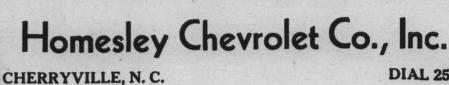
Farmers have been forced to accept subsidies, although they continue to oppose them in principle as a threat to the inidence of everyone. They are frank in their belief that higher prices for farm products when necessary are preferable to living at the whim of government authorities. The country is fortunate to have that kind of farmers.

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