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War-Born Habits May Persist

IT IS RATHER generally believed that the close of the war will be followed by a spending spree, as in a place out of the reach of little hands. soon as non-war merchandise can be made available again. The years of scarcity will be followed by years of demand which, for a time, will exceed the war, who can the nation trust? supply.

And yet, it is not too sure that this, will be the case in all things. Some of the ways of doing things of them don't have to pretend much. which we have had to adopt in war time are likely to persist after the war closes. If new habits, like walking, dining at home, writing instead of telephoning, loafing instead of joy-riding on Sunday, picknicking in the back yard instead of in some dis-|tant, and often dirty, resort, become fixed and pleasurable, it may take a long time and a lot of high pres-the production of coal? sure advertising to break them down again and induce people to go back to their pre-war habits and Moscow?

It required a lot of advertising to cause people try has a revolutionary governto form such habits in the first place; now it is taking 5—Did John L. Lewis support a global war and a lot more advertising of another President Roosevelt for a third sort to break them. So, if we are to have a spending term in 1940? spree after the war, somebody will have to do a lot a million tons of shipping each of sound, is propelled by a charge ful of Kruschen Salts has been added. While of advertising; first, to break down the war time month? habits, and second, to make people want to buy and 7—Name five important cities other explosive. The pressure in bard, dry passages. They become soft to alread to strain do the things which once employed their time and from north to south.

on the Russian' front in order from the explosion reaches the and within 30 minutes wastes are expelled and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usugathered in their money.

Thus are our lives and habits shaped and molded by the power of advertising.

Housewives, who are looking far enough ahead, will take time this Summer to can something to eat next winter.

United Nations and Peace

IT CANNOT be reported too often that when the war ends the United States will have to decide whether it will cooperate with its victorious Allies in the interest of establishing a firm world order.

It seems foolish to associate ourselves with Russia, Great Britain and China, for the purpose of waging war, and immediately disassociating ourselves when the peace of the world has an opportunity to become lasting, as we did after the last war.

Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court, endorses the idea of an international federated union and thinks that the people of the United States could successfully promote such an organization if they would do so.

The idea of a federal union, composed of the democratic nations of the earth, was proposed by Mr. Clarence K. Streit, in his book, "Union Now," | some time after the war began. The simple idea is to persuade the people of the world to do what the thirteen American colonies did, and that is all.

Certainly it would be a great compliment to the United States if the democratic nations should decide to form a union along the lines of our own government.

'It's the little things in life that tell," said Dora as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath

from six months to six years. Your guess is as goodas anybody's.

the morning brings should not blame the press, which only reports what happens.

EARLY this month, a little child, in another __ state, got hold of some medicine intended for adults, swallowed twelve pills and died shortly thereafter.

We call attention to the incident because. many homes parents foolishly leave medicines where Coast shortage area. they can be secured by small children. Luckily, in coupons No. 5, good for - most homes, no unfortunate tragedies result, but the gallons each, must last to most homes, no unfortunate tragedies result, but the 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to chance is taken carelessly and, occasionally, a little 2½ gallons in shortage area. or drinks the nice looking fluid, with fatal results. | fer 5 lbs., thru August 15, Can

Those who read this article should check up on October 31 for 5 lbs., each to the situation in their home if little children run home canning purposes. Homes about the house. It is a comparatively easy task to wives may apply to their local protect children from stray medicines and every parent should take a precaution of keeping medicines

If the United States cannot trust its Allies after

Professor in Northwestern University says co-l leds pretend to be dumb to attract the boys. Some K, L, M, N, expired June 30th

2-How large is Pantelleria?

3-When did Napoleon attack other page).

members of the Office of War Mo- tons per square inch.

9-When did Congress adopt and Q will be valid from July 1 the reciprocal trade agreements to August 7, inclusive.

10-When did the Japanese occupy Attu and Kiska? (See "The Answers" on an-

4—What South American coun- How Much Pressure Is Behind a Rifle Bullet?

The bullet which rushes from the muzzle of a modern .30 caliber rifle at about twice the speed 5 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink 8—Can you name the five tremendous force of 19 or more fresh again. Be sure to follow the simple

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ration boards for more if heres

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 11 , is good thru June 30. Stamp becomes valid for one bound July 1 and expires July 21 ivalid in all zones until Sept. 30. SHOES—Stamp No. 18 (1 pt.) is valid thru Oct. 31. MEATS, etc.—Red stamps J Red stamp P became valid June 127 and Q becomes valid July 4 PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps K, L, M. continue good thru July 7. Blue stamps N, P

Advertising is the servant of those who know how to use it.

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s wumin, Grace Young, the it on file in the News office. Any sue of Margaret Flynn Duffey, one noting omissions or changes eceased sister of the hereinafter in the list as printed are asked whose names, Ito kindly notify the News, so as whereabouts are to keep the list as nearly up-toadministrators, distribu-ı legatees and devisees, heritance or otherwise, have or, Taret Flynn Duffey or their exny of them, which executors, ad-1 ons, if any there be, and their, and the issue of Elizabeth Flynn Green, deceased sister of whereabouts are unknown, and if Tdead their executors, administra-, tors, distributees, legatees and

entitled matter derived thru the said issue of the said Elizabeth Flynn Green or their executors, Ladministrators, distributees, legatees, devisees or thru any which executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and there be, and their names 10st office addresses are unknown o the petitioner, and also persons who are or make any laim whatsoever as executors, or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who if liv-1 would have any interest in above-entitled matter derived in or of to the above-named r their distributees, devisees and legatees and which persons, any there be and their names and ost office addresses are unknown

WHEREAS, Andrew Flynn who resides at Andover, N. Y., has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Allegany, have a certain instrument in riting, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as A the Last Will and Testament of Julia A. Flynn, who was at the time of her death a resident of Andover, N. Y., deceased.

your petitioner, send GREET-

fore the Surrogate's Court of our f July, 1943, at ten o'clock in not be admitted to prooate as a will of real and personal, IN TESTIMONY WHERE.

Allegany to be hereunto affixed. VITNESS, HON. WARD 4. HOPKINS, Surrogate of

said County, at Belmont,

N. Y., this 11th day of

LEON A. ACKERMAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court NOTE-This Citation is served' give you legal notice of the

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Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor

Thursday, 8 p. m. session meeting at the Manse. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Commun- "The Law of Liberty." Sunday School are requested ents. Miss Janet Lang will sing at 11. The pastor will speak.

copies of The Upper Room book-Spicer, supt. lets may have them this Sunday. "True religion cannot be mere-Please help to circulate these in ly a selfish ecstacy." levery family in the church. Give

BAPTIST

Sunday, 10:30, Morning wor-1

Sermon by Rev. E. Harris of speak.

11:45, Bible School. Christian Endeavor in the even-

There will be a business meeting of the church at the close of

\$1.00 Apiece for Poor Tires Says OPA

the preaching service.

One dollar apiece is the maxi- ever, these reports are incommum price that OPA has set for plete. Information in the hands low-quality used passenger car of the War Department indicate tires which now are permitted that the basic diet of an Amerfor the first time. Maximum ad- ican soldier in Germon prison ditions to this price are provided camps is largely potatoes, cabwhen tires are given emergency bage, fish and an indefinate repairs before being sold.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

Brief sermon by the Bible School at 3:30 p. m. the Clifford Burdick, supt.

Morning worship and sermon

Sabbath School at the close of Those who did not get their the morning service. Mrs. Grace

> "Share fellowship even if it is all you can share.'

METHODIST

Regular services Sunday. Dr. William Sutton of Alfred will

Sunday School follows morn-

Data on Prisoners

American soldiers officially reported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,083, the War Department has announced. Of these, 11,307 are held by Japan, 3,312 by Germany and 2,464 by Italy. How-

amount of meat.

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