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For These Things We Fight

WHAT'S all the shooting for? We'll tell you. ture of what man would have to We are fighting to protect a thousand and one simple live with.

The air would get cold almost sults of marrying relatives? the air would get cold almost add up to the American way of life. They immediately. Temperature would Answer.—The results of close tions which would produce such are things and we want to keep them. We drop far below freezing, and the relatives getting married is eith- a spot of light would be a ground mean things like quiet white churches where we can would cease. There would be no likenesses are brought together it seemed to come from a direct and turn it so that go and worship God as we please. We mean things more winds. The clouds would in such a marriage. This is, of tion different from that in which like roaring crowds and ball games, hot dogs, picnics disappear, and there would not course, from the point of view of it originated.—Dr. Apfel. and county fairs. We mean vine-covered cottages be any more precipitation over the children.

and laughing children. We mean trout streets are the face of the earth. The oceans But this question really implies and laughing children. We mean trout streams and would freeze up and this would that the close relatives married golf courses, and the family automobile. We mean be a cold and, as far as the sur- for several generations, and things that we take for granted until we lose them. face is concerned, a lifeless that happens, the results would

But that isn't all that the shooting's for. There we might burrow into the the poor stock by that time would! and walk the earth as freemen, instead of slaves. To some time. It would be warm contrary to our common belief think what we want to think, say what we want to enough at greater depths for the that close relatives getting marsay, and take a crack at being what we want to be. temperature to remain high ried was bad, and that idea came Money Back—If This Recipe Fails To do what we want to do with our own lives, and to give our children an opportunity to do more than was created with then that insanity, which was forwe have done, and to be more than we have been. the aid of power taken from the merly concealed because it was water, they get faster relief for the merly concealed because it was and pains caused by rheumatism, To work together to abolish poverty and sickness also might be used for fuel to create power, which in turn might be helpful to us in growing our land even more like heav-

And the shooting is for even more than that! | food. If the earth cooled off slowly, | Out of the blood and the tears and the sacrifice must | man might adapt himself so that | around, the blessings of freedom. Out of the batthe sin the air, on the land, and on the sea, we must be a world brother. The sun went out abruptly the sun with the human race, along with the human race, along with the sun went of life and land. forge a world brotherhood of nations, founded on disappear.—Dr. Earl T. Apfel, justice and dignity and character.

Advice For the Editor

EDITORS get much advice as to how their substances which prevent the formation of rust. A good exnewspapers should be run. They should not com-ample of the use of rust inhibitors plain, as such counsel costs them nothing. But they are sometimes moved to think that what costs nothed on the market as substitutes ing is not usually worth much. However, they re-for radiator alcohol. ceive such advice courteously and sometimes learn many of these are salt solutions, such as calcium chloride, something from it.

One man is deeply interested in politics, and to but which, unfortunately, have a him the space devoted to sports is worthless. But strongly corrosive action on metal. To prevent this corrosion or another is equally keen about sports, and cares noth- rusting, rust inhibitors, such as ing about politics. The newspaper has to be like the sodium chromate, are added to old-fashioned country store, which carried everything from women's dress goods to nails and salt fish. The newspaper has to please the ministers and the teachers, the society buds, the old and the young,

The editor is frequently asked why he does not come out with some scathing denunciation of this or that real or alleged evil. And yet the one who makes that request would probably not sign his own name to an article attacking such condition. Mud, especially second hand, often dries up and blows back.

The editor is constantly advised by people who have heard only one side of some dispute, and are disappointed that he does not blow off steam violenty from that point of view. But when people hear ' both sides of a controversy, they are apt to find that there is some merit in each contention. The editor is glad to know how people think his paper should! be run, but standing off and criticizing, and actually dealing with all these complex interests, are two quite different propositions.

Inflation results from the illusion that you can | get yours without anybody else getting his.

Life to many Americans, is a question of a furlough or not

describe the effects of air attacks

Science Board of the Radio Work- upon it. 'most interesting and timely.

Question 1.—What would happen if the sun burned out? sun burned out. What would hap-pen to the earth gives us a pic-

be helpful to us in growing our stock genetically, brother and sis- i st cents-Do it Now.

Question 2.—What are rust Answer. — These are merely | "

which have a low freezing point,

If you have a question to ask the salt solutions. These form a ago I spent a summer the New protective coating or passive lay- Province of Saskatchews er on the surface of the metal or four times during the summer

answer each week in the Andover these substitutes is that the pro- could easily be mistaken for News those questions considered tective life of the inhibitors is light in a settler's window. It did limited so that after a few weeks not move or flicker or flash, he corrosion may set in and the mo- you could not approach it, as it tor may be seriously injured. I kept its distance like the rainbow. Answer.—One of 'the principal hings of interest would be what the contrary, they are indispens. What is this light?

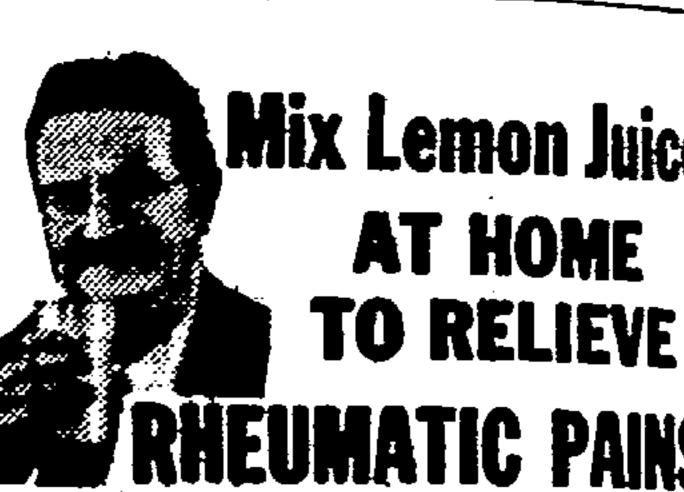
Answer.—I have seen similar the contrary, they are indispens- lights on the prairies and they would happen to man after the able in modern machinery.—Dr. seem to me to be due to the re-

probably be very good because

rhursday, July 29, 1943 for man to follow.__D

keeps the salt from acting a mysterious light appeared the ground after dark.

flection of light by mist in the air much like a rainbow. But the Question 3.—What are the re- light was a cone of light rather than a ring of light. The condi-



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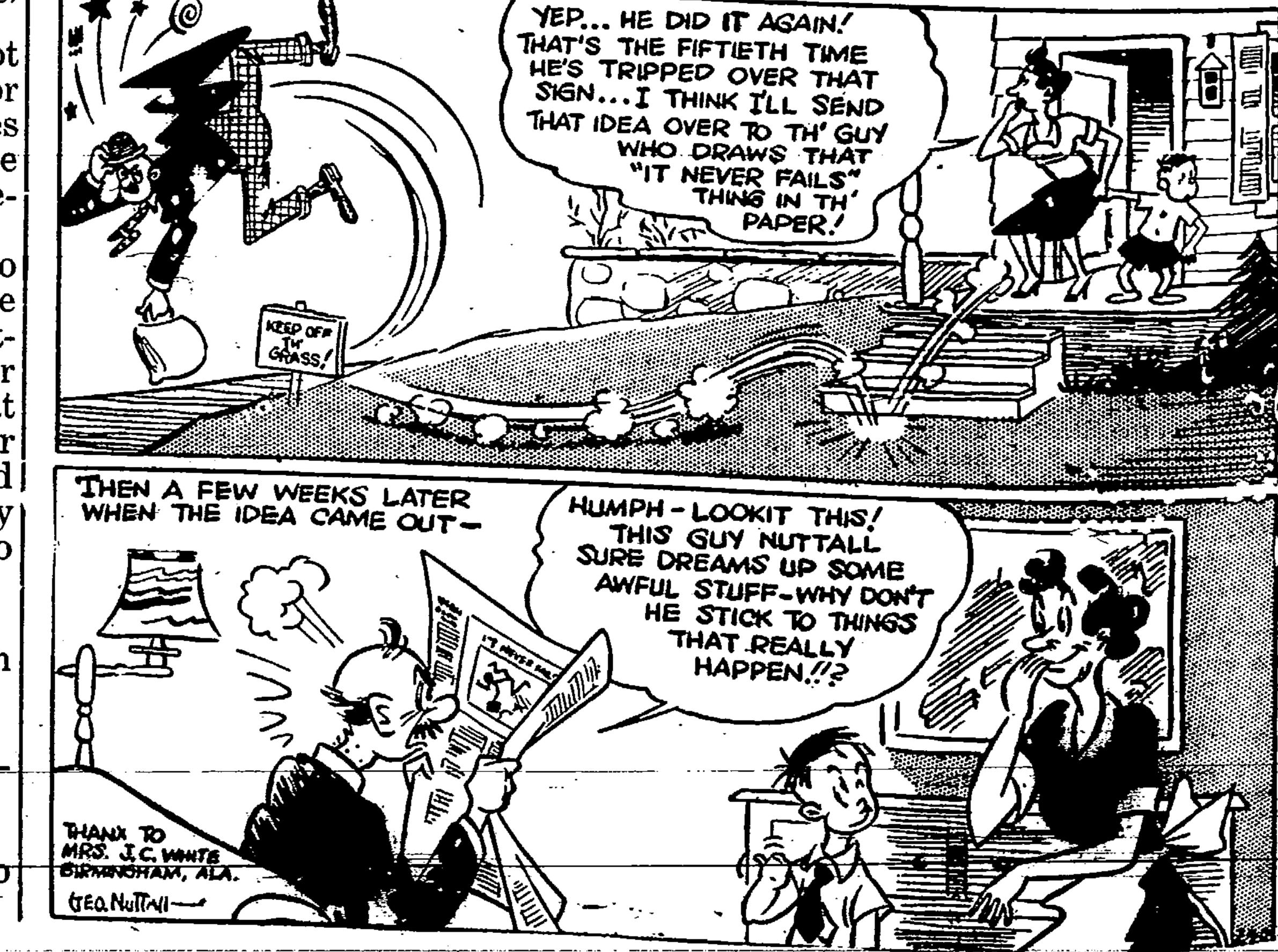
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Ships Named for Oil Pioneers

ships be named for these two oil church until further notice. | blazers was made to the Maritime Commission some months ago by John P. Herrick of Olean, N. Y., and endorsed by the oil region press, oil associations, prominent ship. Sermon by Rev. W. L. oil men, and public officials. The Greene. suggestion was approved by the 11:45, Sunday School. | Maritime Commission and the | Christian Endeavor in names of Col. Edwin L. Drake evening at 7:30 o'clock. and Orville P. Taylor placed on The annual Sunday School pic-service at 7:45. the ship name list. Official notice of the construc-complete announcement will be er meeting.

tion of the Liberty ships and the made next week. assigning of the names of Col. Edwin L. Drake and Orville P. Taylor to Liberty ships is contained in a letter from the committee on Launchings.

The Edwin L. Drake, MC Hull No. 1755, is at present scheduled Independence or Andover this for launching on or about July week on account of the Ordina-25th, and the Orville P. Taylor tion Services for the pastor of Mc Hull No. 1777 will be launch- the Little Genesee church, and ed the first week in September. | the funeral services for William | Clarksville, July 18. His wife, Col. Edwin L. Drake complet- D. Clarke of the Independence five sons and three daughters ed the first producing oil well in church. the United States, drilled near

Titusville, Pa., August 27, 1859. BIRTHS
Orville P. Taylor drilled the first producing oil well in Alle- July 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Reggany county, Triangle No. 1, at inald Barker of Angelica, a mont, July 20. A son survives. Petrolia, June 12, 1879.

1-What is the population of ter.

3-What are the Perseids. 4-What is the Rule in Shel-daughter.

Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart ley's case? 5—What are the odds against MARRIAGES ole-in-one in golf? a hole-in-one in golf? 6—How far can thunder be

of Pearl Harbor?

9—What is a bill of attainder? ett of Syracuse and T|Cpl. Stan- EASE THAT ITCH SUCCESSFULLY! 10-The Allied armada, attack-ley Swales of Fillmore. ing Sicily, included 2,000 ships; July 25-Miss Ruth Chapman how many ships made up the of Wellsville and Pvt. Donald Spanish armada which threaten Short of Camp White, Ore.

ed England in 1588? (See "The Answers" on anoth- er of Bolivar and Raymond

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modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial | Here We Go growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irrita- | 11. tions and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes | m.

Do you think there is any

Depends Upon the Viewpoint 4 London doctor touring in the provinces had difficulty in taining suitable lodgings in

One landlady, showing him a "Yes, madam," he agreed, "but

germicides which burn, harden and Johnnie and Bill confused?"

she wants to take a dive."

Bervices

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor The suggestion that Liberty No services will be held in this

BAPTIST

Sunday, 10:30, morning wor-

nic will be held August 7. More

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor day night. There will be special

There will be no services at ple will speak.

July 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. dere, July 12. His wife survives.

Clifford Quentin of Belfast, id Smith of Wellsville, a daugh-

July 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. survive. 2—How many cities of Euro- ward Witter of Wellsville, a son.

munitions compare with the time July 14—Miss Ella M. Hitchcock of Friendship and Arnold E. 8-What does the Army mean Sikes of Portville, N. Y. July 14-Miss Pearl G. Blew-

July 25-Miss Margaret Shan-O'Hara of Wellsville.

Accidents continue to kill care-

and Stamps!

METHODIST

There will be no church ser-

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE

Milton Hurne, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School.

Sunday morning worship at 11.

Sunday evening, Evangelistic

Thursday evening, 7:45, pray-

A group from the Christian

Ralph E. Hopkins, 82, of West

Omar Curtis, 80, of Nile, July

' George M. Knapp, 91, of Bel-

David Wandover, 79, of Belvi-

120. A nephew and a cousin sur-

The Sunday School will convene at the usual time.

Missionary Alliance church of Hornell will have charge of the Young People's meeting this Fri-

music and one of the young peo-

Rev. B. W. Fairfield, 68, 01 July 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Da-| several children-survive. Putman Beebe, 80, of Cuba,

July 20. A son and daughter pean nations have been bombed? July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. July 20. A son and a daughter John Birdsall of Wellsville, a survive.

Herman Rice, 78, Angelica funeral director, July 23. Two daughters, a brother and three

sisters survive. July 11—Miss Jean B. Wind-Bolivar, July 19. A son and sev-

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