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IT SEEMS TO US

(The article below, sent to a local drug store by a cosmetic company, is one of the best analysis we have seen on our present day problems. You may not agree with all of it, but most of it makes sense.—Editor's Note.)

Out of this wartime crucible "our way of life" will emerge uplifted, united and inspired—OR be transformed in an aftermath of postwar confusion.

What can you do—NOW—to protect your stake in postwar Freedom?

Let's look at the thing—instead of the name. What are the materials of this edifice we call "our way of life"? Who were the architects and builders? Who did the job? Who paid the bills? Who holds the mortgage now?

This title search takes you back centuries. Eager Europeans brought their families to this land of Indians and incredible hardships. Avidly, they sought Freedom. Opportunity, "a better way of life." They were the first to sanctify this land of ours with their "blood and sweat and tears." America was founded by builders.

Our forefathers brought the wheel to this soil—though it was a Bronze Age invention and a vital industrial tool 4000 years ago. In the wheel you see the embryo of "our way of life."

This nation was cut, turned and hammered out of a wilderness. The frail perished. The strong survived. They knew only necessities: invention, daring initiative, fanatical faith—and, by all current standards, insufferable work.

A few worked harder, thought longer, scrimped and saved with greater zeal. In time, they built bigger log cabins, ate better food, enjoyed leisure. They reaped the ripened fruits of toil, the "profits" of a free, competitive community—the essence of so-called "Capitalistic" economy.

Thanks to their efforts—and their opportunities to enlarge those hardwon "profits"—expansion came fast in America. They annihilated distance—and gave their methods to the world. They took the pain out of work—and paid higher wages. They outstripped the world in development of creative comforts—and made available a standard of living no other nation can match. For all who would heed them—they lit the twin-lamps of human liberty and human dignity. They gave the world Progress.

The builders of this nation knew no labor ezars, no pressure groups, no paternal Government—as we know them. Their tools were few—but true. They built history's most imposing structure with burning desire, flaming courage—and productive money. Yes, our nation is wealthy today—but not because it started that way.

America owes its industrial and financial prowess to the genius of ordinary men. Men of vision. Men who hammered ideas into useful goods. Men who risked life-savings on materials and machines—to put their goods in the market places. Men who faced competition—and thrived on it. Men who knew the evils of scarcity—and the blessings of abundance. Men who reinvested "profit" to build better products—sold them at lower prices—and made the cornucopia a symbol of American life.

Those are the materials, the bricks and mortar, of "our way of life." Today, as always, producers, men who get things done, are the men who give us our tempo, our direction, our destiny. Theirs is the responsibility—in common with millions of loyal workers—to create profits from production and keep this nation in vigorous financial health.

Theirs is the shadow which stalks Hitler in his hideout. Conversely, theirs is the inspiration, the hope, the salvation of this embattled world. And come Peace, theirs is the economic doctrine which MUST prevail—IF we are to be strong... IF we are to be FREE.

Freedom knows no distinctions. If America is to recapture her traditional Freedom she must do so—across the board! Partial freedom for one group and full freedom for another won't work—socially, economically or geographically. Every American must be free to earn, free to expand, free to match his talents against all men. That is the spirit of America.

There's the gist of "Capitalism"—the time-tested foundation of "our way of life." It's the story to tell all America. It's the true story, the thrilling story, the crucial story which must be told—if you are to protect your stake in postwar Freedom.

Tell it in these words or your own words. But TELL it. That's one way to do your share in winning the Peace—it seems to us!

GOOD OR BAD TIMES

Predictions are being freely made that we will have a post-war business boom of unparalleled prosperity, if we are equal to the occasion. Inflation we are told is the greatest danger and some sort of control measure will be necessary. The big if in the picture is being equal to the occasion and exercising care in erecting stable barriers toward keeping our feet out of the clouds.

There is a good deal of psychology involved in both good and bad times. Booms and depressions are both man-made. A great deal depends on how we choose to handle situations of this kind.

Meat Producing Area

The 13 states of the corn belt and 12 western states extending to the Pacific coast represent our major meat-producing section. These 25 states produce about 82 per cent of our beef, veal and pork, and about 91 per cent of our lamb, or more than 83 per cent of all our meat.

Prisons Make War Goods

Prison industries have gone to war. Already war contracts totaling many millions of dollars and affecting more than 100,000 inmates in more than 100 state prisons are being fulfilled.

Indians Hostile to Colonists

The Indians whom the Spaniards found living in present-day Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay were strong, hostile and independent. They attacked the colonists in frequent raids, not unlike the raids of the North American Indians.

Wadis Carved by Rivers

The wadis of North Africa are believed to have been carved out of the earth by rivers in the Ice age.

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OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

PROGRESS THROUGH WORK.

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA MEN WORKED HARD WITH PRIMITIVE TOOLS TO EARN THEIR BREAD AND PROVIDE SIMPLE SHELTER. THEY DEPEND UPON PART OF THEIR HARVEST STORED AWAY FOR THEIR FUTURE SUSTENANCE.



WE MUST WORK HARD TODAY, BUT WITH SUPERIOR MACHINES AND METHODS WE HAVE GREATER MARGINS—AND HAVE DEVELOPED SUPERIOR MEANS FOR PROVIDING FOR OUR FUTURE—THROUGH SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE, SOCIAL SECURITY AND NOW WAR BONDS. PROGRESS THROUGH WORK IS THE HERITAGE OF A FREE PEOPLE.— GUARANTEES US NATIONAL STRENGTH FOR VICTORY.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



We'll get this job done a lot quicker and easier if you do your part on the Home Front by buying more WAR BONDS through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Add Stockholders

The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the second quarter of 1943 was 414,247 compared with 414,184 for the first quarter of 1943 and with 414,852 for the second quarter of 1942.

Aluminum Most Common Metal

Aluminum is actually the most common metallic element found in the earth's crust—being present in all clays and most rocks—for approximately 8 per cent of the surface layer of the earth consists of aluminum.

Bulletin Tells of 3 Types Calf Scours

The term scours when applied to calves may mean any one of three general types, each of which requires a different type of prevention or treatment, explain Drs. O. H. Muth and J. N. Shaw, authors of a new bulletin on this subject just issued at the Oregon Experiment station. The new bulletin, Station Circular No. 154, tells how to recognize the three types.

Common white scours, primarily a disease of baby calves, is the easiest to handle as the use of acidophilus milk, obtainable from the college laboratories, is effective. This treatment originated at O. S. C. and is now widely used in other states.

Coccidiosis of bloody scours are handled mostly by prevention, as there is no known satisfactory treatment, though sulphaguanidine is reported to have given some results at other experiment stations, the authors report.

The third type described is called black scours and is caused by small stomach or intestinal worms. Tetrachlorethylene has given the best results under conditions in Oregon and is about one tenth as expensive per dose as phenothiazine, used in some other states and in Oregon as well with good results.

The latter two types usually occur in older calves, from one to three months of age in the case of coccidiosis, and even up to a year or even older for black scours.

Factors in Egg Production

Clean surroundings, well-ventilated houses without draft, abundant supplies of fresh water, and a feed consisting of common grains, supplemented with an equal amount of high protein mash, will result in egg production of from 140 to 200 eggs per hen.

Use Aluminum in Planes

Aluminum is regarded as the most important "metal of air power," with more than 9,000 pounds needed for the modern transport plane and twice that for a bomber. Magnesium is widely used for incendiary bombs and tracer bullets as well as construction purposes.

Refined Aluminum First

Hans Christian Orsted, a Danish scientist, is credited with refining the first aluminum in 1825, but the operation to recapture the metal was so expensive that at first it was more precious than silver and gold.

PROTECT THE FOREST FRONT

Our Jap enemies want to destroy Oregon's forests. Don't help them!

Put out your cigarettes, matches and campfires! PREVENT FOREST FIRES by observing the rules of common sense!

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Salem, Oregon

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Here Come the Lumberjills

The lumber industries report almost 28,000 women workers today as compared with around 8,000 just before the war. They are working at all sorts of sawmill and planing mill jobs, formerly held only by men, handling timber as large as six feet in diameter.

U. S. Blood in Bahamas

Some of the white people now in the Bahamas are descendants of United States soldiers who settled there after the American Revolution.

'Bear a Hand'

"Bear a hand" is a term used in the U. S. navy meaning "hurry up."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

SOUL was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 15.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul" (Ps. 23:1-3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. Ye shall diligently keep the commandments of the Lord your God, and his testimonies, and his statutes, which he hath commanded thee" (Deut. 6:5, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural" (p. 463).

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