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Bombing Civilization

Warfare now being waged in China and Spain demonstrates the destructive power of aircraft but, at the same time, the impotency of aerial superiority to win decisive battles.

The alarming feature of the lesson in ruin is that much of the damage occurs behind the battleline and many of the sufferers are helpless women, children and men, not encontrol in the selection of victims.

The fact that homes of non-combatants are wrecked, that cities are blown to bits and that cultural structures are that one of the main needs is a source of capital. destroyed along with minor advantages in the way of military centers blasted to pieces indicates the danger that civ- supply of capital investments. Larger corporations, when blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second ilization faces when war begins.

all who happen to be in the building.

The meanest feature of this bomb is the evident fact that it is designed primarily to destroy structures that are a non-military type. Naturally, vital structures are protectplosive in lower stories.

So we face a situation in modern war where airplanes can deal death and destruction far behind the battlefront, indiscriminately striking down innocent people and destroying national organization for social and economic life. There is, it seems, no defense against such air raids. All that a na tion can do is to retaliate and attempt to inflict greater punishment behind the front of the enemy. It is a two-way process of destruction and, once begun, will lead to utter every course that is served during a party, where one knows the others destruction, without comparable military gains.

Take for example, the United States and consider what Take for example, the United States and consider what 2. How far in advance should the well, should the invitation be accept-bride and her attendants arrive at ed? enemy planes could do if they got close enough to fly over the church for the wedding?

messenger to run over and get the neighbors, down the avenue, under the capitol dome, to take over the rest of the chores.

Teacher's Tough Task

A newspaper wisecracker remarks that many parents who can't exercise any control over one or two children, will blame the teacher if she can't keep 40 to 50 of them in perfect order.

Every child has much resistance power. A kid can make himself so very disagreeable that weak parents often find it more comfortable to yield to him. When a whole bunch of such children gather in one group, they can create chaos if they start in making trouble at the same time,

It takes diplomacy, knowledge of child nature, a firm will, and a winsome personal manner, to curb such revolts before they gain the ascendancy. If parents would cultivate these qualities in dealing with their children, the youngsters would constitute less of a problem in their school life.

Why The Groundhog's Fame?

You have to go back many centuries to find the origin of that old fable that the groundhog comes out of his hole February 2 to look at the weather.

The people of our present age would never invent any such sign. They are not as a rule students of nature, they what under the weather. do not know the ways of animals or plants. Their eyes are on the speedometer of their cars rather than on the skies dress or the fields. In primitive times, when there were no automobiles, no radios, and no shows, the beasts of the field at your party." and barnyard constituted the only show on earth. The primitive folks watched these creatures as intently as we watch the performers of the film play. They somehow con- Adam. ceived the idea that the groundhog knew a thing or two about the weather. It looks all foolish to us, but there are many fascinations in watching animal life which the modern age knows little about.

Small Businesses Need Capital

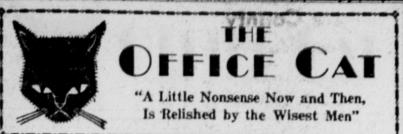
The conference of "small" business men in Washington gaged in fighting. The plane that drops a bomb has little last week seemed to have some difficulty in putting a finger on just exactly what may be the main problem of their economic struggle but there was some consensus of opinion

This means a source of loans, we presume, as well as a

they need funds, issue bonds or stock, which are sold In Spain, we hear of new bombs with time fuses, that throughout the nation. Very often the purchasers get nothdo not explode upon contact, but only after going through a ing except a pain in the neck because of losses that involve roof and penetrating into the lower stories of buildings. the big business they have put their money into. Because Thus when the bomb goes off the lower part of the struc- of the expense involved in stock promotions it is almost ture is blasted and the top collapses, thus effectively killing prohibitive for small business men to use the same methods to secure adequate financing.

It's Total Pay That Counts

An hourly wage schedule is not, after all, so hot. You ed with armor, which will prevent a bomb from penetrating know it is always possible for the boss to hand the men an into vital sections. Homes, hotels and similar buildings are increase in the hourly rate-and then close the shop. When not so fortunate and bombs that are not of the armor- that happens the men say, "Well, they cut the time but piercing type break through roofs and set off their ex- they didn't cut the rate." What good is an hourly rate-if there aren't any hours?



THE SANITARY FARM

We've bathed the bossie's tootsies, we've cleaned the rooster's ears, We've trimmed the turkey's wattles with antiseptic shears; With talcum all the guinea hens are beautiful and bright, And Dobbin's wealth of gleaming teeth we've burnished snowy white; With pungent sachet powder we've glorified the dog; And sprinkled eu de cologne on every blooming hog; We've done all in our power to have a barn deluxe, We've dipped the sheep in attar of rose; we've sterilized the ducks; The little chicks are daily fed on sanitated worms; The calves and colts are always boiled to keep them free from germs. And thoroughly to carry out our prophylactic plan Next week we think we shall begin to wash the hired man.

Musta Been a Couple Other Guys

At a recent shindig the liquor was plentiful and powerful with the result that when Fanny came home in the early morning she was some-

Dot, her roommate, awoke, hopped out of bed, and helped her un-

"It looks to me," said Dot sleepily, "as if the liquor was pretty good

"Pretty good," yawned Fanny. "We had some Eden highballs." "Eden highballs?" questioned Dot.

"Yeah-after a couple of them I couldn't tell the boy friend from The following year he was created a Cardinal. He died August 16, 1911.

Salty Yarn

At a fashionable dinner party a young girl, noted for her cleverness in repartee, sat next to a Bishop. The girl provoked much laughter from her venerable partner during the meal.

During the fish course the Bishop spilled some salt. Gracefully he took a pinch of it and tossed it over his shoulder with some joking remark. Unfortunately some of the salt slipped down the girl's back.

"Ah, Bishop," she smiled, "you can't catch me that way !"

A Wee Bit O' Scotch

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital not so long ago and a brawny young Scotchman offered his pint-but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

What a Bride Idea!

During a court trial in which a colored couple were suing for divorce was necessary for the old parson who had married them to testify.

"Do you know this couple?" questioned the judge

- 'Yas, suh, Yo' Honor, Ah do.'
- "Did you marry them?
- "No, suh !'

"What's that?" barked the judge. "You didn't marry them? Why they have proof that you did.'

Mebbe so, but yo' see it was lak dis. Dat colored boy come to me an' said he'd gib me \$2 to marry him. I sez 'All right,' and he went and got dat old woman and brung her to de church. Just befo' de ceremony acid juice. he low as how he ain't got but six bits to gib me. Boss, I couldn't puhform no reg'lar ceremony lak dat for a measly six bits, so I just read de temp-rance pledge ober dem and turned dem loose.

To Whom It May Concern

The editor of a country weekly quite unintentionally hit up on a novel scheme to increase circulation. He placed the following paragraph on the front page of his weekly anesthetic;

While returning to our residence late one night last week, we noticed a certain well known citizen leaving the house of a socially prominent lady whose husband happened to be out of town. He was leaving by the back door and in his hurry, did not seem to recognize us. As the gentleman is not a subscribed to the Weekly Banner, we earnestly request that he forward \$6 at his earliest convenience, so that he can keep abreast of the times and take advantage of the except tisers." The next morning's mail brought 37 new subscribers.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM-How's your history? When Napoleon was exiled to the island of Elba he escaped, and tradition has it that he sent a terre note of seven words to King George III of England written in English. The seven words, when read either forward or backward, were identically the same. What was that sentence? (Answer elsewhere in this column.)

D. G .-- Is the sun larger than the earth?

Ans .- Yes. The sun is one and one-quarter million times larger. In other words, think of the sun as being the size of a baloon that carries passengers. In comparison the earth would be about the size of a marble

J. S .- Can you answer what causes guicksands?

Ans .-- If a deep bed of sand on the seashore or in a river bed is completely saturated with water-especially if there is a spring of water seeping upward through it, the sand is likely to be loose and soupy, so that a person getting into it, will sink. This condition, however, is not common; it exists chiefly in fiction.

S. H .- I would like to know if it is possible to make a perfect vacuum?

Ans,-It may be possible, but none has ever been made. The most perfect vacuum ever made still contains about eight billion molecules per cubic inch.

W. R .- To settle an argument will you please state if the boll-weavil is an insect or a worm?

Ans .- Both. It is an insect that lays eggs in the cotton plant. The Larvae is a worm from the egg that eats the cotton bud.

E. M .- Was Patrick Francis Moran a cardinal in Ireland?

Ans .- No. Patrick Francis Moran was educated at the college of St. Agatha in Rome. Later he was made bishop of Ossory, serving from 1872 until 1884, when he was made Archbishop of Sydney, Australia.

C. R .- Will you explain briefly what the Monroe Doctrine is?

Ans.-The Monroe Doctrine is a policy announced by President Monroe in a message to Congress in 1823. It commits the United States to the doctrine that any interference of European powers in the political affairs of North and South America will be an unfriendly act to the countries of the New World.

N. B .- What kind of fish are minnows? Do they grow to be some specie of large fish, such as herring, perch, etc.?

Ans .-- Minnows are a class of fish allied to the carp family. They grow to an average length of three inches, but some attain nearly five inches. The common minnow has a brown color, a protractile mouth, and small transverse bands of a darker shade of brown along its side.

T. K .- I wish to ask you what the female of the wild boar is called? Ans .- "Boar" is applied to either sex of the wild swine found in Africa, Asia and Europe. We have no record of a different term for the females

L. P .- How deep was the river where the U. S. Panay sank?

Ans .- The Yangize was 180 feet deep where the man-of-war sank after bombing.

B. A. B .- Has the Washington Monument ever been cleaned on the outside?

Ans .-- It was cleaned for the first time in 1934-35 by PWA. The substance used was sand mixed with water. It was applied with steel bristled brushes. The work took five months

J. F .- Where do pomegranates 'grow wild?

Ans .- They grow wild in Afghanistan and northwest India and districts south and southwest of the Caspian Sea. They have a refreshing

L. P .- Who takes the place of the Vice President in the Senate when the Vice President is stepped up to the presidency?

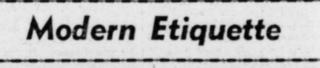
Ans .- The President pro tempore of the Senate becomes the presiding officer of that body whenever the Vice President succeeds to the presidency. The office of the Vice President is vacant in that case until the next election.

K. H .- What was the name of the Swedish author who was secretary to Abraham Lincoln

Ans .- Karl Jonas Ludvig Almqvist for a time was private secretary to Abraham Lincoln

W. J .- What is the Philadelphia Award?

Ans .- Ten thousand dollars and a gold medal is annually awarded to that man or woman living in Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity who, during the preceding calendar year, shall have performed or brought to culmination an act or contributed a service advance the best and larger interests of Philadelphia. The award is the gift of Edward W. Bok, who established a trust fund for that purpose in 1921



1. Should a guest partake of 7. When invited to a

8. Should one in conversation

the country. What could we do? Apparently, little but re- 3. When gifts are brought to a speak of a group taliate by wreaking vengeance in kind upon the land of the enemy. Would the double destruction, thus proceeding, de-until after the party? cide the outcome of the war? The answer, based on modern 4. Is it required that hotel reser- be removed? experience is decidedly in the negative. All that the aerial vations be made by letter or tele- 10. What are the duties of a maid bombs will do is to make war more horrible, more to be graph in advance. hated and therefore more necessary to be outlawed by the skin wear pure white? combined power of civilized peoples.

Looks Like More Pensions

The proposal that the Government pay pensions to all widows and orphans of World War veterans, even if the death of the veteran was not the result of war experience, is probably the opening wedge of a drive for pensions that will eventually include all who got their names on the military rolls, by draft or otherwise.

8:30 to 12:00. The wedges, as it is, will cost the government \$84,000,-000 a year, according to Gen. Hines, administrator of veter- East College avenue, had as recent ans' affairs.

We certainly join with all Americans in the hope that of Martinsburg. the people of the United States, who will pay this bill, have no objection to the payment of generous sums to the or- Beaver avenue, is visiting with his phans and widows of the men who gave up their lives for daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and the nation. At the sametime, we do not believe that the Williamsport. people of this country will willingly pension those who emerged from war service untouched and uninjured.

The past history of pensions in the United States has Margaret Garner, of East College avenue not been a record in which national pride can be taken. To avoid such a condition the government, at the beginning of and Irvin Luce, of Bernard street, in Philadelphia recently. the World War, installed the insurance system in the hope made a business trip to Millheim Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esterbrook that the pension problem could be avoided. However, as long Saturday evening. as there are votes to be won by pension legislation, there will be pension legislation.

Since 1918, when the war ended, millions of young Harrisburg. Americans have become of age. They have started life under a great burden, so far as the national debt is concerned. If pensions on a general scale are to be voted these has secured employment. young people will find that their burden is just beginning to grow.

IRONPANTS' IDEA

(Lock Haven Express)

One of the most satisfying avenues of expression open to the human spirit is the privilege, often exercised by all of us but especially by General Hugh S. Johnson, of leaning in Bellefonte Friday evening. back in a chair, hooking one thumb over a gallus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gacken-launching forth into a monologue telling somebody else how back visited at the home of Mrs. proving as rapidly as expected. His to do it.

General Ironpants says if he were president of the United States, he would get rid of all the cockeyed nitwits in the administration, repeal all taxes not primarily for renenue, return relief to the states, take a billion dollars off government expenditures, and "ask simple legislation for wages and hours.'

That is a fine and forthright platform and ought to be the one who seems to enjoy every 7. It would be far better to de- children. enough to get any man elected president of the United course. A sensitive hostess some- cline than to accept and then apolostates, except that the general seems a little weak-kneed about his last proposal. He would merely "ask" for simple legislation for wages and hours, while he gives no indication that he would bother to get anybody else's helping hand on the other reforms he suggests.

the other reforms he suggests. Of course, he lists a strenuous program and anybody who has performed the single-handed feat of chasing all the Who has performed the single-handed feat of the single-handed fea "cock-eyed nitwits" out of Washington, stopping all puni-tive taxes, putting the relief baby back on the state's door- a great advantage to do so, rather ranges the bride's train when she steps, and hacking a billion dollars off the government's yearly bills, would be so worn down by the effort that about the most he could expect to do, in addition, would be to lean back, gasping, in his chair and ask the nearest White House white would be better. a great advantage to do so, rather than arrive at his favorite hotel and find all accommodations taken. 5. No: It is inclined to give a sallow effect. Eggahell and oyster white would be better. 12. Certainly.

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halves for serving, should the core

of honor during the ceremony? 5. Shou d a brunette with dark 11. What does "a cover" mean, ag

pertains to the dinner table? 6. When a young woman is seat- 12. If a man ho ds open a door ed and is introduced to an elderly for a woman who is behind him. should she thank him?

Answers at bottom of column.

man, should she rise?.

STATE COLLEGE Miss Lillian Miles, dean of girls at the High School, is undergoing The Lady State Rebekah Lodge treatment in the Geisinger Hoswill hold a round and square dance pital, in Danville

including a card party in the I. O. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musser, of O. F. Hall, Saturday, February 12. Gill street, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henricks of Mr. Carl Dossin, of East Fairmount avenue, left Friday for Merweek-end guests Mrs. Henrick's idan, Conn. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hoover,

Miss Sara Clemson, of West Col lege avenue, returned recently from New York City, where she Mr. William Spotts, of East has been studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parsons, Mrs. Harrison Witmer, of South East Beaver avenue, visited ir Mr. Isaac Garner, of Zion, visit-Lewistown on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrer, of ed recently at the home of Mrs.

North Burrowes street, attended the Pennsylvania Atlantic Seaboard door. Mrs. Eva Luce, daughter Edna Hardware Association convention

spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, returned recently from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law in daughter Veda, of Heister street, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gearhart, of East Beaver avenue, visited with the law of Millbrook, left Sunday for Jer- relatives in Claysburg on Sunday. sey City, N. J., where Mr. Gearhart Mrs. S. M. Hess, of State College R. D., was a recent visitor at the

Mary Elizabeth Kern, of West home of Mrs. Jennie Fortney, of Beaver avenue, visited with friends Boalsburg. in Williamsport over the week-end. Mrs. E. K. Gackenbach spent

Beaver avenue, spent the week-end her sister, Mrs. John Gilliland, of room. at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wil- Oak Hall.

liams, of Martha Furnace. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, of Mrs. Richard De Veny, of East Heister street, and Mrs. Clara Colloge avenue, is quite ill at this Lynch, of Atherton street, visited writing.

Gackenbach's parents in Lewis- many friends wish him a speedy town over the week-end. recovery.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. However, it must be ad-| 6. Yes, it is the courteous thing ded that the most popular guest is to do

8. "A group of women" is correct: University.

has the time.

A hope chest is no good to an old maid unless it has a vest buttoned

Blacksmithing Up To Date

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands. The smith-a mighty man is he-Coins money on all hands, For he runs the place as a roadhouse now, Complete with two dance bands.

That's Telling 'Em

Answer received by the credit department of a Chicago firm.

"I don't expect to beat you out of any money. But I am going to say one thing, I am not working so I don't make anything and until I go to

work I can't pay you anything. So keep your shirt on and as soon as I start to work I will send some money. But if you don't keep it on, well just take it off and hold it until after I get a job."

Thought She Lost Him

Dining in a restaurant with her husband, a woman mised her gloves when she was on her way out.

Murmuring something to her husband, she hurried back to the table to look for them. Not seeing them on the table, she lifted the cloth and began to look around on the floor.

Just then a waiter came up.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but the gentleman is over there by the

Playing Safe

According to the way a friend of the Office Cat tells it, a neighbor Mrs. Sarah Erb of Heister street, Esterbrook's parents in Pittsburgh. of his has a family of ten to support and has been out of work for sev- cost by hand-pollination that they are worth many times their weight eral months. To make the burden harder to bear his wife has been pre- in gold. senting him with a child each year.

Not long ago the harassed husband went to his wife and laid down

"If there are any more additions to our family," he said, "I'll go and kill myself."

His wife promised that there wouldn't be any. However, three months later she confided to him that she expected another baby.

"Well," shouted the husband, "remember what I told you? I'm go-Mrs. Hannah Hicks, of West Wednesday evening at the home of ing to kill myself !" With that he grabbed a pistol and ran to the bath-He looked at himself holding the gun in the mirror and was just about to pull the trigger when he lowered the weapon.

"No," he said to himself, "I may be killing an innocent man."

Slips That Pass in the News

(From the Marshall, Kans., News).

Jim Parsons is looking for a new waitress for his lunch room, as Miss Grace Cruth who has been working for him left a note in the cash reg-ister Saturday night with words to the effect that she was leaving for other pants (parts) and wouldn't be back.

(From the Carmen, Va., Times)

After being bitten by a stray old dog Saturday afternoon, Miss Hanna Cranby was rushed to Doctor Smith's office and given a serum as a precautionary measure in case of babies (rables)

(From the Iona, Wash., Press)

Wanted-White girl for general sousework (housework) and care of

(From the Columbus, Iowa, News)

Mrs. Flougherty is a graduate of the College of Jaw at Ohio State

(From the Adrian, Minn., Times.)

Mrs. Darkin is five feet six inches in height and is very slight. When she went to the beauty parlor she wore a grey coat, grey felt hat, trimmed in blue. She is trimmed with fur on the bottom and is 31 years old.

Our Silly Symphony

Little drops of water, Put into a stew; Doesn't make him half as drunk, As drops of whiskey do.

That's all, folks. An old-timer will tell you that when the old-fashioned girl strapped on her bustle she was just rearing to go pla

E. F. G .- Is there another name for the Gideons?

Ans .- It is called the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, Incorporated.

W. H .- What states lead in the payment of individual Federal income taxes?

Ans .- Statistics show that more than half of the individual income taxes collected by the Federal Government are paid by persons living in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California,

G. T .- Do all cities permit ambulances to run through red lights? Ans.-There is a small but growing number that do not classify ambulances as emergency vehicles like fire engines and police cars.

Phoenix, Arizona, does not permit sirens on ambulances or their running through red lights. There has been only one accident in which an ambulance figured in the six years the ordinance has been in effect.

T. W .- Do more people in Europe smoke cigarettes than was the custom before the World War?

Ans .- There was a decided change after the World War. The demand for tobacco, cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff declined materially, while cigarette tobacco has been used in increasing quantities;

H. L. W .- Does the United States produce the most rayon?

Ans.-Japan is the leading rayon producer, followed by the United States, Italy, Germany and Great Britain.

W. K .- At what age does the eye come to its full development in the human being?

Ans .- It is believed that the development is not completed until a person is about 25 years old.

E. R .- If a man had an income of a million dollars a year, how much would he pay in taxes?

Ans .- He would pay about \$565,000 in taxes.

J. W .- Why are some petunia seeds worth more than their weight in gold?

Ans .- One seed company says; "The seeds are obtained at such high

L. G .- When did the late John D. Rockefeller establish the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial?

Ans .- Mr. Rockefeller in 1918, in memory of his wife, established the Laura Speiman Rockefeller Memorial to carry on the kind of benevolence in which she had been most interested, especially in aiding women and children.

C. F .- What percentage of the automobiles in the world has the United States?

Ans .- Seventy per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States.

K. S .- How many Presidents of the United States came from poor families?

Ans .- Nine were born to very poor families. The others were born in varied circumstances, mostly middle class folks. Washington became one of the great land owners of his day. Abraham Lincoin entered the White House almost penniless, but since the Civil War most of our Presidents have been men of moderate means.

C. L. S .- Will the 1938 New York World's Fair have features of special interest to children under 14?

Ans .- There will be a Children's World which will include the exhibits of children's arts and crafts, two theaters for movies, plays, bal-lets, and marionettes, as well as a playhouse and playgrounds. A science and invention laboratory is planned with trains, airplanes, boats and mechanical toys in operation. A doll house with famous collections of dolls from all over the world may include a doll factory to show how they are made. In addition there will be a French carrousel, Punch and Judy shows, toy village, miniature railway, and a Noah's Ark.

Answer to problem: The sentence is: "Able was I ere I saw Elba." (Now read and spell each word backward).

CORRECTION .- Eugene G. Mattern, of Port Matilda, R. D., wishes CORRECTION.—Eugene G. Mattern, of Port Matilda, R. D., wishes to correct us on the recent question of the State Flower. He says: "In looking over the issue of your newspaper of January 27, 1938, in your query and answer column, where D. H. asked 'What is the official nick-name and flower of Pennsylvania and Michigan respectively, your answer was: 'The official nickname for Pennsylvania is the Keystone State, but Pennsylvania has no official flower.' In order to correct your erroneous impression, may I call your attention to the 3rd edition of Pennsylvania Has Everything.' published October, 1937, by the Penn-sylvania State Publicity Commission, Harrisburg, which states under an article entitled 'Pennsylvania,' on page 11, that the State Flower is Mountain Laurel." untain Laurel.