Page Four

The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA A. C. DERR......Editor PAUL M. DUBBS Associate Editor CECIL A. WALKER Business danager

Issued weekly, every Thursday morning. Entered in the postoffice at Bellefonte, Pa., as second class matter

> TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 per year, if paid in advance \$2.00 per year, if not paid in advance

The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change on the date of label the first issue of each month. We send no receipts unless upon special request. Watch date on your label after you remit.

Matters for publication, whether news or advertising, must reach the Centre Democrat office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication that week. Advertising copy received after Tuesday morning must run its chances.

All reading notices marked (*) are advertisements.

Legal notices and all real estate advertisements 10 cents per line each issue.

Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same.

All subscriptions will be continued unless otherwise directed.

CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK

BACK WHERE WE WERE BEFORE THE WAR

One melancholy feature of the Hitler grab of Austria is that it seems to shove the world back to just about where it was prior to 1914 when the Kaiser and his "Mitteleuropa" and "On to Bagdad" lunacy produced the makings of the World War.

that he will but bide his time until he grabs or tries to grab Court's construction of basic legal principles, which we will for France is as likely to defend her ally as she did Belgium. tax the income of one who had leased some State land, the Once that starts, the bloody spectacle opens and none can Court, on the same construction of law, banned such a tax. tell the outcome.

More and more it becomes apparent that the World "weltmacht" was frustrated and her empire chopped into the Federal government, and vice versa. So stood the law territorial hash. But the hash appears to have accumulated into tough sirloin, now another menace to world digestion.

To what extent the Versailles peace treaty is responsible for all this brings varying answers. It is a satisfaction to Americans to recall that President Wilson felt confident happens to own the land leased. the treaty would not stand. It was made while passions were by demands from home to extract the last drop of blood.

Knowing this, it is doubtful if President Wilson would of Nations covenant to adjust treaty matters from time to versa time to meet changing conditions. Worse luck, the President was deserted by his country. It refused to join the League. That hopeful agency for world peace became more and more impotent and there was nothing to smooth the inter- construction of the Constitution" and the declaration that national wrinkles with honor and justice at all.

As Germany began to recover her national strength, she took the bit in her own teeth. The Rhineland, the Saar and now the "anschluss" with Austria, all forbidden at Versailles, have become realities and even more audacious ventures are in sight.

The picture is not a pretty one, looking forward or backward. A world that could create the automobile, the radio and other marvels is not great enough to prevent war Constitution. What has been changed is the Court's interand live in peace. The cynic would say the world is getting its just desserts. The idealist hesitates to challenge him in these bewildering days.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The basic trouble with the nation's railroads, however, scems to have been touched by Senator Truman, of Missouri, a member of the Senate Committee that has been investigating railroad financing. He says the only cure is a financial overhauling for the nation's "very sick rail transportation system," which has been the victim of an "investment-bank. er policy."

Senator Truman points out that the railroads have a "rare structure and a classification for the Northeastern section of the country, an entirely different one 'for the Southeastern States and when they come to the Mississippi and Missouri rivers they start all over and really tangle things up on a grand scale."

Basing his remarks on testimony brought out before the committee the Missouri senator remarks that certain railroads are "terrible examples of what can happen when the financiers manipulate them in the name of consolidation." However, with \$3,500,000,000 of their bonds in the hands of savings banks and insurance companies and about \$7,000,000,000 more in the hands of the public the obligations can't be "wiped off the slate."

We are sympathetic toward the railroads in their present plight but not too sure that basic stability can be gained without drastic steps to establish them on sound finan- cation. cial structures. This may mean squeezing some water out of the stocks and bonds but in the long run it might be the Also, age 23, and color white were simple best course.

NEW LAW MADE BY JUDGES

There was some new law made in the United States last week and it did not result from any act of Congress, any State legislative body or other minor agency enjoying some powers in the field of legislation.

The new law came into being because the United States Supreme Court, in a decision, overruled previous decisions as being "out of harmony with correct principle."

In earlier years the State of Oklahomo attempted to tax the income of one who had leased oil and gas lands from the Now that Hitler has Austria, everybody feels certain Federal government. This was prevented by the Supreme Czechoslovakia. And if he does, then the fat is in the fire, not go into. Later, when the Federal government sought to

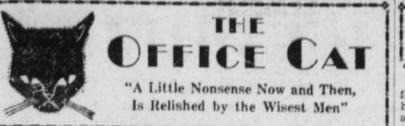
These cases and what the lawyers call a "long line of decisions" established as law the principle that one leasing the place where you're working, you can have Betty." War, as all wars, settled nothing permanently. Germany's such lands from a State could not be taxed on the income by and the interpretation thereof until last week, when five members of the high tribunal decided that there "is no sufficient ground for holding" that such a tax has "other than hoping to touch her heart and so receive a big check for his people. indirect and remote" effect upon the government which

So now, not by legislative edict, but by Court decree still hot, where victors were flushed with pride and beset there is some new tax law in the land. It seems to be definitely determined, past precedents to the contrary notwithstanding, that the Federal government can tax income dehave agreed to the terms except for his faith in the League rived from oil and gas lands leased from a State, and vice

> We do not criticize the decision of the Supreme Court which brought from Justice Butler the tart, assertion that in roastology, boilogy, stitchology, darnology, patchology and general often, and avoid friction from carrying purse in same position or leanthere is no "real reason for so sweeping a change in the domestic huitleology. Now get on your working clothesology."

"no one can forsee" the effect of the majority decision on the principle that a State may not tax Federal instrumentalities and vice versa.

The new law that the majority made is, we think, sustained by the common sense, well expressed in the opinion rendered by Chief Justice Hughes. At the same time, one must admit that the old law, as expressed in previous opinions and now repealed by the new decision, is condemned. There has been, however, no change in either law or



AT THE TINT FAIR

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features Of two fair and peroxided creatures. When asked by what right, They replied, "We're not tight' We're just seeing the same from the bleachers."

Our Toast To The Ladies

Here's to the girl who steals, lies and swears. (Now, hold on, wait till we finish)

Steals into your arms. Lies there. And swears she'll never love another.

The Right Answer

A Centre county youth applying for WPA was filling out the appli-

He managed to get his name written properly in the first blank.

But the next blank said sex. After considerable deliberation, befuddlement and embarrassment, he finally scrawled, "Occasion lly,"

A Story That's Hot

A school miss when asked to spell yacht, Most saucily said, "I will nacht;" So the teacher in wrath Took a section of lath And warmed her up well on the spacht

Joke On Charlie

Joe- (to judge)-"I want to change my name, your honor." Judge-"What is your name?"

Joe-"Joe Stinks."

Judge-"I don't blame you-what do you want to change it to?" Joe-"Charlie."

He'd Need a Mint of Money

The Girl's Father-"Work your way up, my boy, and when you own Harold-"But good heavens, I work in the mint."

Lightweight Charity

The clergyman of a poor parish was showing a rich lady around

"We are now passing through the poorest slums," he said, as the car turned into a side street. "These people have little to brighten their dom? lives.

"I must do something for them," sighed the lady, adding to the chauffeur, "James, drive the car slowly, and turn on the big lamps."

Post-Graduate Course

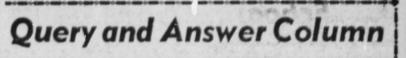
Daughter-"Yes. I've graduated but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli-

I TIN, TIN YOU?

I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle, So I bought a steel whistle, But steel it wooden whistle. So I bought a lead whistle Still they wooden lead me whistle, So I bought a tin whistle, And now I tin whistle.

Love Has Its Rounds

"Now," said the enthusiastic youth to his father, at the college box-



March 17. 1938.

PROBLEM-A horse trader visits three fairs in one day. At each fair it cost him a horse to get in. While in the fair he sells half of his horses, and it cost him a horse to get out. After visiting the three fairs and returning home, he has one horse left. How many horses had he to start with?

G. E .-- Is a mastadon and an elephant the same?

Ans .- Not exactly. The mastadon is an extinct animal, but remains found indicate that they attain height from 12 to 15 feet, and a length from 18 to 20 feet.

S. P .- What do mosquitoes live on where there are no animals or humans for them to suck their blood?

Ans .- Blood is the choice food for the mosquitoes, especially for the males. But the absence of any blood for them to feed on, they suck the juices of plants.

H. M .--- If a female turkey is called a hen, what is a male turkey called?

Ans .-- A male turkey is usually referred to as a gobbler, because of the peculiar noise he makes which is characteristic of his sex, However, the correct names for them is "hen turkey" for the females and "tom turkey" for the males.

W. H .-- Where was St. Patrick born? And how did he get to Ireland? Ans .-- It is not known definitely when or where St. Patrick was born.

When he was approximately 16 years of age he was seized by a band of pirates in 430 A. D., and sold as a slave to an Irish chieftain. After six years as a cattle herder he escaped to France where he entered a monastery at Tours. Then he visited Rome in 431 A. D., and was sent by Pope Celestine I as a missionary to Ireland, which was in a semi-savage state at that time.

W. A .- What is meant by "pasteurize"?

Ans .- The word is derived from Dr. Louis Pasteur who was born in France, Dec. 27, 1882, and died Sept. 28, 1895. He was a noted chemist and discoverer of the process of treating milk, wine, etc., to destroy the bacilii and germs for safe human consumption. When this is done, it is known as "pasteurizing."

T. B .- To settle an argument will you please answer which are the three largest rivers in the world?

Ans .- The three largest rivers in the world are in the order named as follows: Amazon in South America, the Mississippi in the United States and the Parana in South America.

G. M .- Is a parable a fact?

Ans .- No. A parable is a short narrative intended to illustrate some principle in moral or religious teaching, such as the Good Samaritan, the Talents, the Tares, the Ten Virgins, the Prodigal Son, the Mustard Seed, the Rich Man and Lazarus, etc.

G. J .- Can you answer in your question column where Oahu is? Ans-Oahu is one of the islands of the Hawaiian group. Honolulu is located on this island.

D. O .- Can you tell me what religion did George Washington embrace?

Ans .-- George Washington was an Episcopalian.

K. L .- What is the most nutritious food in the vegetable king-

Ans .- The most nutritious of all vegetables is boiled beans,

W. C. G .- Who invented the electric clock?

Ans,-The electric clock that operates from an outlet supplied by alternating current was invented by Henry E. Warren, of Ashland, Mass., who also invented the Warren master clock used in power houses. S. H. A .- How should fur coats be cared for?

Ans .- Heat, moisture, friction and moths are the principle enem-Practical Mother-"Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course les. Keep furs away from radiators, do not wear them in the rain very ing against automobile parts. Put furs in cold storage for the summer.

> M. K .- What causes some silk dresses or slips to be full of electricitv?

> Ans .- Silk, when dry, is an excellent insulator of electricity. The rubbing of the dress against other garments produces electric charges by friction which cannot leak off, and produces the effects poted. Silk is much more likely to show these effects than rayon, linen, or cotton. Such effects are not noted in summer because the normal humid air makes even silk a partial conductor of electricity. The air of a heated house is very dry in winter.

L. L .-- What does President Roosevelt eat for breakfast?

Ans .- His breakfast usually consists of cereal with milk and sugar. buttered whole-wheat toast, boiled egggs with bacon cubes and toasted croutons, and coffee.

PISTOLS EASY TO GET

Men with criminal records easily got pistols by permission of the Philadelphia city police, the Ruth legislative those who sit as judges. When the judges change their commission was informed. These criminals walked the streets heavily armed.

al Cummings who wants to have a law passed further re- thing sacred about the opinion of a court. stricting the ownership of revolvers, pistols, shot guns, rifles and other firearms by sportsmen and other honest citizens of the land.

Mr. Cummings says the law is designed to make it impossible for criminals to obtain firearms.

This newspaper long has contended guns could not be legislated out of the hands of crooks and criminals.

The Ruth committee information seems to vindicate that statement.

When crooks and criminals can obtain firearms so easily as has been shown in Philadelphia, when firearms can be obtained by criminals through "bootlegging," when they can easily manufacture them with a few pieces of scrap metal why should it be necessary to pass additional restrictive legislation that would only play into the hands of the lawless?

Every move made to curtail the ownership of firearms. by sportsmen and other citizens only makes the pathway of the crook and criminal that much easier.

Instead of restrictive firearms legislation what we need are a few more straight-shooting Americans who will be able to take care of themselves, and let the crooks know it.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

It was an insignificant item that appeared recently in a newspaper, but, as is often the case with such items, it told a powerful story, a story of undying affection and loyalty, and self sacrifice.

It told how a Shamokin woman, desirious of seeing her son become a musician and a member of his school band, had overcome the limitations of poverty by canvassing business men of the town, soliciting loans of one dollar each to purchase an instrument for the lad. And it went on to tell how the woman, through the sale of candy and peanuts, had raised thirty dollars and had repaid those loans, at the same time cordially thanking each of the lenders.

It is probably better that anonymity cloak the name of that woman, because her act was so symbolic of the sacrifices that good mothers everywhere are constantly making for their children. Yet it is to be regretted that the toil and mar, last Thursday, was a day of This proved very interesting and suffering and heart-aches of mothers are too often underrated or even unappreciated.

The devotion of his mother should be the greatest in- Mrs. Gross, with L. E. Biddle, State At the noon recess an unusually since the beginning of time have been built on the solid rock that is the love of a good mother.

RAILROADS, RATES AND FINANCES

sufficient and that revenue will not be augmented in volume sufficient to settle the financial problems that confront the roads.

bring in extra revenue. Greater increases may have resulted chair and with the fine help of the granges in the future. in the loss of business and consequently in a shrinkage of revenue. Motor vehicles get help every time the freight dure. rates go up,

pretation of the law and the Constitution. If the new interng meet, you a see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before." pretation is wise, then the older one was foolish. If the older

view was wise, then the new reasoning is foolish.

Either way one looks at the matter the conclusion is evident that much of the law of the land today is based upon nothing more solid than the interpretation of the law by minds, the law changes. We do not ignore the necessity of years." such changes but, in view of their occurrence, it seems ut-Somebody ought to impress that upon Attorney Gener- terly foolish for anybody to get the idea that there is any-

BLAMES COUNTY JAILS FOR CRIME.

There are many causes of crime. It would require great wisdom to select any one cause. Experts on criminology differ in the emphasis that they place upon various contributing causes.

The cost of crime to the people of the United States is enormous. Naturally, we should be interested in reducing crime. For that reason it is proper to consider all of the factors which are listed among the causes of crime.

Recently, James V. Bennett, director of the United ball story here. States Bureau of Prisons, told the Connecticut Prison Assocspread of crime. He described most county jails as "filthy portant baseball game. beyond description. Out of 3,700 jails in this country, he declared, inspectors have found that 70 per cent of them 'ought not to be used for Federal prisoners."

Mr. Bennett pointed out that little or no attempt is made to employ prisoners or to provide them with a constructive program and that medical facilities are "at a premium.

This is not a report that should cause pleasure. Neither is it one that the reader should take as a reflection upon local jails. Mr. Bennett speaks from a national point of view, screamed the mutinous batsman. He knows, we presume, that there are reasons why local jails, as a rule, are not ideal penal institutions.

Probably because of a recognition of the inherent difficulties that confront local institutions and local officials, Mr. Bennett advocates the abandonment of the local jail and the substitution of a regional institution, work farm or have the sweetest little bungalow," and she took off her sports sweater. ing. camp, under State direction. Here, he thinks, there would be better opportunity for constructive work with prisoners skirt. through a system of individualized effort.

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

The Regional Conference at La- strated by the presiding officers.

ces of inspiration and real help to of the Niltany Grange of Clinton fit of everyone. Not a dull moment from which could be gathered much the masters, lecturers and other County with whom the conference and till going strong when necessary good. The lecturer, Mrs. J. patrons attending. The opening was held. The personal contact to close the meeting of the day. We Swabb, is much interested in this session was conducted as a regular with these people was much enjoy- shall soon be taking up the projects, work and we feel sure will secure grange meeting with officers to fill ed and we were convinced that the in our granges, which are being fine results in this grange. The The freight rate increase, granted the railroads by the the chairs being appointed by De-Interstate Commerce Commission, is not what the carriers puty L. E. Biddle, from the group as Centre County folks! We appre-more of that later. We were much was ably demonstrated by the Victor wanted. The rail executives agree that the increases are not present, both Centre and Clinton ciated the opportunity of meeting gratified with the good crowd at- grange was noted with interest. The county members participating and Mr. Hubbard, the Clinton County tending and the active interest drill also emphasized the theme of responding promptly to the position Pomona lecturer, who is a noted shown and feel sure our granges will the evening by the altar song and assigned them.

R. C. Bair, Master of Rebersburg for many years. We are hoping to months to come. There is another side. The increased rates may not is in extra revenue. Greater increases may have resulted being in extra revenue. Greater increases may have resulted between the matrix and with the fine help of the other officers appointed, conducted to entera worthy example of grange proce-dure. An informal instruction State Master Boak and a lecturers' the address on "Leadership" and all tailty. The decorations of strings erally can be a "power" in almost period followed and was demon- conference with State Lecturer Mrs. other features of the program pre- of green pod beans emphasized the any organization.

"I don't know," replied the old gent. "That's what my marriage ll-

cense cost me.

What's Hers Is Hers Judge-"Where is your husband?"

Defendant-''I ain't got no husband. He has been dead onto ten

Judge-"Are those all your children?" Defendant-"Yes suh. Dey's mine."

Judge-"But I thought you said your husband is dead?"

Defendant-"Yes, suh. He's dead, but I ain't."

So Time Marched On

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially at the wrong conclusion One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion.

The next day was the first of September.

Play Ball-Batter Up

Now that the baseball season will soon be with us, we insert a base-

It seems that in a small town down South, two Negro baseball iation that the county jail could be blamed for much of the teams, surrounded by their dusty devotees, were engaged in a very im- are perfectly quiet, but they are unable to close their eyes and do not

The colored preacher of the community had been approved by both teams for the position of umpire in this contest-because, as the home team pointed out, a parson couldn't do wrong.

The visiting team's clean-up man stood in the batter's box. The bases were loaded.

"Ball one, high," the voice of authority boomed.

"Ball two, low." "Ball three, inside."

"Ball fo', low and wide-you is out."

"How comes yo' talks dat way, Mister Ump? Ah gets a base for dat,"

"Brother, you is right-but de bases am loaded, an' ah ain't got no place to put you. You is out."

Strip Tease Tale

"Of course I love you," and she took off her stockings. "We will We will have a lot of little flower beds," and she took off her

"Tom, dear, why can't we be married in the spring when all the world is filled with laughter?" and she took off her brassiere.

"If you prefer the fall, I prefer it too, because we are as one sweetheart," and she took off her petticoat, because she was an old-fashioned girl

"Tom, dear, tell me once more that you love me," and she removed farm subject of the evening, which her last vestige of clothing.

"Tom, honey, I better say good-night for I have to get up early in the morning." And she hung up the receiver.

listed for next week. of this active grange is Miss Anna

R. W. H .- Has the summit of Mt. Everest ever been reached by climbers'

Ans .- It has not. Several attempts have been made, but each has had to be abandoned before the top of the mountain could be attained.

W. M .- Of what is the catgut used in musical strings made?

Ans .- Catgut is made from the muscular coat of the intestines of a sheep. These are steeped, scoured, fermented and inflated, then cut into strips, if large, and twisted. The finest quality of strings is made in Rome and Naples.

C. E. K .- Why was Lake George so named?

Ans .- Lake George was discovered by a French explorer and was called the Lake of the Blessed Sacrament. On August 28, 1755, General William Johnson changed its name to Lake George after George II of England.

E. S .- What was the origin of the domestic dog?

Ans .- The origin of the domestic dog is unknown but it is thought to be of composite descent from wild dogs, and perhaps some now extinct species of animal.

E. O. B .- How did the term Golden Gate originate?

Ans .- The entrance to the harbor of San Francisco between the two headlands was given the name Golden Gate by the explorer Drake in 1578. As the sun sinks into the Pacific there is a peculiar brilliant golden

effect cast upon this strait, which doubtless suggested the name. A. R .- Do goldfish sleep?

Ans .- They do not sleep. They have periods of rest in which they sleep in the correct sense of the word.

C. D. J .- How many Negroes are there in this country?

Ans .- According to the census of 1930, there are 11,891,143 Negroes in the United States

W. H .- Are most of the people involved in bad automobile accidents inexperienced drivers?

Ans .-- An analysis of traffic accidents in 1937 shows that 97 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had one or more years' driving experience.

K. H. B .- How much do the newspapers spend for pictures?

Ans .- The daily newspaper publishers of the United States and Canada spend more than \$8,000,000 a year for pictures.

E. C. N .-- Is "all right" always written as two words?

Ans .- Almost, although, altogether and already are spelled as single words, but all right is written as two words

N. T .-- Was George Washington a regular church-goer?

Ans.-It was his custom to attend church services on Sunday morn-

L. R. C .-- Where is the River of No Return?

Ans .- The Salmon River of Central Idaho is so called.

Answer to Problem-The horse trader had twenty-nine horses when he entered the first fair. If any of our readers, unable to work the problem, will let us know, we will publish the solution next week.

Fillmore Ladies Aid Meets.

was "beans," and was also carried The Ladies' Aid of the Fillmore M. out in the refreshments which con- E. church held their monthly busisisted of sandwiches, baked beans ness meeting last Tuesday evening cake and coffee. The Master of this at the home of Mrs. Claude Corl. grange is Charles Hackenburg, Belle- After the business meeting a St. nte, R. D. For the souvenirs of Patrick's program was enjoyed by the evening ribbons were presented the following persons: Rev. R. N. on which were printed, "Leadership" Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spearly, Mrs. Hiram Grove, Mrs. Charles Luiz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ardis Wian, Mrs. John Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. thing to think about and makes us Morris Garner, Mrs. Willis Johnsonanxious for the next one, two good baugh, Mrs. Charles Harshberger, tests of the type of Neighbor Night Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cotl, Miss meetings which we desire. We are Mamie Gamber, Betty Mamie Gamber, Betty Spearly, Adelinc Garner, Jane Harshberger, confident all will enjoy the meeting which is given at Penn State Grange, Oscar Gamber, Kenneth Garper, Tuesday evening of this week Be Junior Garner, Richard Wian, and sure, too, to attend all on your pro- Kenneth Corl. ram, watch your dates, another one

Corect this sentence: "My husband insists upon putting me on an allowance, and I wouldn't mind, A good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint of life but he wants to give me too much and its problems. money.

> The popular pastime in Washington, nowadays, is talking about building warships.

profit to all attending. Our State served, also, as a good beginning in leader, Worthy Master J. A. Boak, the quest for information during the and Mrs. Boak, Worthy Lecturer day. That's all, folks. When a man makes money hand over wife's job to make that fist hand over money.—."SCAT." That's all, folks. When a man makes money hand over fist, it's his

spiration possible to the young musician whose career was made possible by her humble efforts. The lives of great men made possible by her humble efforts. The lives of great men ion, were with us and led conferenron, were with us and led conferen- the farm, was seived by the women all preent participating to the bene- while program for that evening and