

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA

A. C. DEERE, Editor
PAUL M. DUBBS, Associate Editor
CECIL A. WALKER, Business Manager

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.

Matters for publication, whether news or advertising, must reach the Centre Democrat office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication that week.

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



EDITORIAL

DEMOCRACY HAS A JOB

The mass of Americans find it difficult to believe that there are people in the world, some holding high positions, that denounce democracy and advocate forms of tyrannical government which were typical of other centuries.

The celebration, this month, of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the American Congress, reminds us that, after all, democracy, in its modern version, is a babe compared to the other forms of government.

The success of democracy will not depend upon the oratorical efforts of office-holders, the activities of committees investigating subversive movements or the promises of men seeking public office.

For example, consider the unemployment problem in the United States. Since the debacle that followed the spurge of 1929 millions of Americans have been unable to secure regular work.

The present task of democracy, in the United States, is to provide jobs for these people, to give them some chance of success and some hope for the future.

For the last few years big business has been assailing the government, denouncing increased taxation and talking about what could be done if somebody would "take the brakes off."

We do not know how far the government will go in complying with the requirements laid down by business leaders but it seems that Congressional leaders intend to give business an opportunity.

SAYS THE STARS TOLD HIM

Admitting the slaying of his mother, a 38-year-old man recently asserted that the stars controlled his action.

Of course, the man, who spent some time in a sanatorium a few years ago, was crazy. No sane man thinks that the stars would have killed anybody else or that they "told" this deluded lunatic to slay his mother.

However, don't forget the incident the next time you "play a hunch" or follow your "fate." There was a time in the history of the world when wise men relied upon the stars and many Americans, even today, carefully inquire into the "signs."

You probably have your own personal idea about portents and omens that influence your course of action. Do not many people plant by signs? Do we not consult fortune-tellers and haunt the soothsayers? Do we not eagerly persuade ourselves to believe magic and other forms of hokum?

The answer is, "We do!" And the truth is that we are, in part, just as crazy as the man who killed his mother.

CANCER CAN BE CURED

During the next ten years about a million and a half American citizens will depart this life as a result of the ravages of cancer.

Many of them will be victims of ignorance. They will pass on because they do not know that cancer, in many instances, can be completely cured.

The individual who has suspicious lumps, or sores that do not readily heal, should consult a competent physician. Medical science will not do anything for the man who does not give it an opportunity to help him.

ANOTHER "FAST UNTO DEATH"

Last week the world heard that Mohandas K. Gandhi, bald-headed and shriveled ascetic, leader of millions of people in India, had begun a "fast unto death" in order to win a voice in the government of Rajkot for the people of the tiny Indian state.

It was Gandhi's sixth hunger strike to win conces-

sions for his followers. In view of his general condition, many feared it would be his last.

Here we have a man, offering to die by voluntary action, in an effort to spread democratic ideas among his people. In effect, he offers to commit suicide unless the native ruler meets his demands for constitutional reforms.

It's a queer world. While dictators in Europe denounce democracy and blame it for all the ills of the world, Gandhi, a remarkable character, wants to die unless his people get constitutional recognition.

WILL A WOUNDED VETERAN DO?

The Honorable Hamilton Fish, of New York, who represents the President's district in the House of Representatives, says the time has come for veterans of the World War to insist openly on the nomination of a war veteran for President on both Democratic and Republican tickets.

The idea is not exactly new and, in view of our past political history, we are rather surprised that the veterans of the World War have not insisted upon it before this.

Such a candidate would be, we feel certain, an exceptional man!

Encouraging Report of NYA

(Continued from page one, 1st Sec.)

public use and can not gravitate into private ownership. Our sponsors must be tax-supported institutions, although there is no objection to the co-sponsorship of other civic organizations or service groups.

Our objective is to coach the youth who cannot find a job, help him pass over that period of transition from dependent childhood to self-supporting, adult hood, and, by gaining his confidence in a friendly way help to put beneath him a foundation for exemplary citizenship.

There are a number of other NYA work programs in the Phillipsburg area, clerical assistance to the borough, public library service and notably the making of visual aid teacher helps for the grade schools in Rush Township and Phillipsburg.

The visual and projects are under the unit supervising of Miss Mary Carlin, principal of the Rush Consolidated School and Mrs. Frances Cox, principal of Ninth street, Phillipsburg school.

Specialists in visual aid work have been sent from Harrisburg to set-up these projects and to contribute ideas in use in other forward looking educational institutions about the state.

Centre County NYA activities also include a wild life conservation program that is close to the heart of nature lovers and sportsmen.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

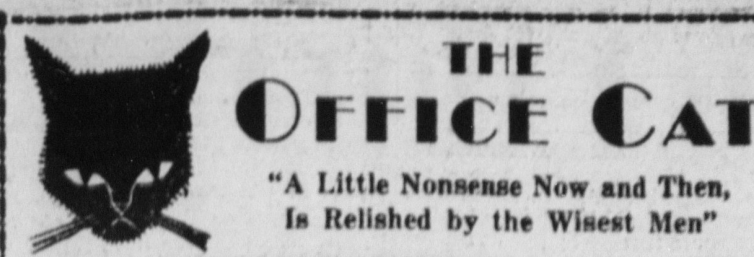
Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.

Young folk employed in Centre county by the National Youth Administration receive from \$17.50 to \$23.00 per month for forty eight hours of work.



THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

WHY WORRY?

Lean men and clean men, Wild men and mild men, Wee men and he-men, Numb men and dumb men,

Tall girls and small girls, Big girls and trig girls, Neat girls and sweet girls, Cash girls and rash girls,

The Minister Told 'Em

An editor wanted a vacation, so he got one of the ministers of the town to run the office for him during his absence.

And That Was That

The stout fellow, with large, broad feet, walked into the shoe store. Although several pairs of shoes were shown him he refused them.

HURON'S HUGHES

In Huron, a hewer, Hugh Hughes, Hewed trees of unusual hues; Hugh Hughes, used blue hues To build sheds for his ewes;

A Much Truer Pose

A farmer, visiting his son at college, took the boy down town to have his photograph taken.

Pass The Hat

"How much is this hat?" "Fifteen dollars, sir." "Where are the holes?" "What holes?"

Ain't It So

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all, he's to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground.

Fair Notice

The following notice appeared recently in a small town paper in Mississippi: "Positively no more baptizing in my pasture.

Nobody Home

"Here boy," said a fussy man to a sleepy-looking lad who was lounging at the entrance to a large apartment house.

How Is It Done?

An Irishman had been describing his travels in the far west and the "virgin forests" there.

Good Growing Name

"Yassuh," said the little colored boy. "The named for my parents; Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

International Card Party

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, and Signora Mussolini were playing bridge.

Weather Forecast

"We're always glad to meet a skirt on a cold day," said the knees as they tipped their caps.

That's all, folks. If a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't. —SCAT.

FARM CALENDAR
Strip farming affords further protection. Name the Farm—A farm without a name is a farm without identity, claim Penn State specialists.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM—John takes a strip of paper exactly one foot long to make a rule in 1-4 inches. His only guide is a small 1-inch rule.

O. L.—As a devout Quaker, did William Penn own slaves? Ans.—Yes, William Penn was the owner of Negro slaves at the time of his death.

A. W.—How could Theodore Roosevelt be President of the United States when he was under the minimum age limit of 45 years of age when he took office the first time?

Ans.—According to the Constitution a man must be 45 years old to be eligible for election as President of the United States.

D. Y.—Does the Prince of Wales speak Welsh? And is he a Welshman? Ans.—No. "The Prince of Wales" is a mythical title created to appease the Welsh people.

F. E.—What is meant by the political expression "right and left" as applied to parties? Does Communism or Socialism figure in them? Ans.—The "right" are the conservatives and the "left" are the liberals.

M. B.—I would like to know why "lb." is used as the abbreviation of "pound"? Thank you. Ans.—"Lb." is the abbreviation of "libra," the Latin word which means "pound."

D. C.—I wish to ask what was the day of the week that Admiral Dewey won his brilliant victory at Manila? Ans.—Sunday. The date was May 1, 1898.

P. W.—Do Negroes observe any holiday that is peculiar to their own race? Ans.—Yes, but the dates vary according to the State in which they live.

L. J. M.—What caused Earl Browder's imprisonment? Ans.—Earl Browder was arrested in Olathe, Kansas, in 1917, after expressing his opposition to the selective Army draft.

D. E. W.—When did Congress pass the law declaring 22 beer non-intoxicating? Ans.—Congress signed the bill making 32 beer legal on March 22, 1933.

T. J. V.—Why is a plant called Job's tears? Ans.—Its name is derived from the hard, shining, tearlike seeds which resemble bluish white porcelain and are used in making bracelets, necklaces and rosaries.

W. M. H.—What was the peak year for the sale of phonograph records? Ans.—In 1921 approximately 100,000,000 phonograph records were sold in the United States.

E. J. P.—Why is no comic supplement issued with the New York Times? Ans.—Arthur Hays Sulzberger says: "When Mr. Ochs first took over the New York Times in 1896 the days of so-called yellow journalism were at their zenith."

E. B.—How fast does a bullet travel? Ans.—The speed of a bullet varies from 500 to 4000 feet per second.

J. F. F.—Why is a ship referred to in the feminine gender? Ans.—In some of the older languages such as Latin and Old German, from which modern languages have been derived, all inanimate objects were given masculine or feminine gender.

T. S.—What college building was the seat of the United States Government? Ans.—Nassau Hall at Princeton University served at different times as a hospital and barracks for American and British troops during the Revolution.

C. J. H.—How much does the Empire State building sway? Ans.—The building is constructed to withstand a maximum of twelve inches but tests show that the sway is rarely greater than two inches.

H. P.—What makes a cat's eyes shine at night? Ans.—The iris of cats and some other animals has an area called the tapetum around the optic nerve.

F. H. K.—What kind of time does Mexico use? Ans.—Mexico uses Central Standard Time as used in the United States—that is of the ninety degree longitude—except for the northern district of Lower California, where Pacific Standard Time is used.

E. K. L.—When was the act passed which stopped the manufacture of poisonous matches? Ans.—The Esch-Hughes Non-Poisonous Match Act was passed in 1912.

L. S. H.—What was the largest bell ever made? Ans.—It was the 220-ton Tsar Kolokol of Moscow, which was never rung because before it was finished an eleven-ton piece fell from its side.

E. N. J.—What was our Federal debt when President Roosevelt took office? Ans.—On February 28, 1933, the Federal debt was \$20,310,820.

T. H. G.—How long has Alec Templeton been blind? Ans.—The famous pianist has been blind since birth.

J. D. H.—What is a pourparlier? Ans.—It is an informal, preliminary conference of representatives of different groups, factions, or countries, looking to a formal agreement settling disputed questions among the parties.

J. H.—How long has Lydia Pinkham been dead? Ans.—Lydia Pinkham died May 17, 1883, after suffering from a paralytic stroke.

J. S. R.—How many bones are there in the skull? Ans.—The skull consists of twenty-two bones, eight of which form the skeleton of the cranium and fourteen that of the face.

E. S. G.—How much of a pineapple is canned? Ans.—Approximately half of each fruit is canned.

L. H. S.—What country formerly required that a man waving a red flag should precede every automobile? Ans.—England thought so little of the value of the new machine and considered it such a dangerous agent that a law, enforced until 1896, forbade automobiles to speed to more than four miles an hour.

T. K.—Who was the American artist who named his sons for famous painters? Ans.—Charles Wilson Peale had eleven children, all of whom were named after famous artists.

J. D. S.—What is the origin of the milk bar? Ans.—In 1935 H. D. McIntosh, an Australian visiting London, had difficulty in getting a glass of milk in tea shops and restaurants.

Answer to Problem: John made 47 marks to make his rule in 1-4 inches. The last 48th quarter finished the rule and therefore not necessary to make that final mark.