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EDITORIAL

HOW LONG CAN IT LAST?

In Europe all nations are on edge. Faced with the threat of war each country has increased its military strength and is devoting the major portion of its income and the energies of its citizens in preparation for war.

Naturally, the people in these countries live in a state of uneasiness and tension, not knowing what day they may wake up to find crisis and death facing them. Human nerves cannot endure this suspense indefinitely. Sooner or later one or another of the countries will begin to crack and when this happens war is pretty certain to come.

Take France for instance. It is surrounded by potential enemies in case of war, facing the possibility of attempted invasion by Germany to the North, Italy to the East and Spain to the South. It has mobilized and keeps under arms nearly 2,000,000 soldiers. The people are determined but uneasy.

Writing from France, Virginia Cowles refers to this tension, explaining that "today you will find the waiter, the taxicab driver, the dressmaker and the newspaper dealer all of the same opinion. The situation, they say, is intolerable; it is impossible to live in such tension; if war is inevitable, let's have it over and done with and get back once again to the business of living.'

This feeling of inevitable war and the desire to have it over with will eventually cause war, unless some statesman-like measures are adopted to relieve the present taut, stretched nerves in Europe.

A 42-PASSENGER PLANE

Designed as a joint project of a number of American airlines and to provide load and range sumclent to meet the needs of transcontinental passenger service, the DC-4, a 42-passenger plane is making a tour of the country after its first coast-to-coast flight.

The giant plane cost more than \$2,000,000 but any of the cooperating lines can get similar ships for about onefourth of the cost of the initial vessel. At normal cruising speed, it will fly 190 miles an hour, carrying 42 passengers, a crew of five and 3,000 pounds of baggage. It is 97 feet seven inches long, has a wing spread of 138 feet and an over-all height of 24 feet. Four engines develop nearly 6,000 horsepower.

This 42-passenger airplane is an answer to those who have thus far failed to realize that the age of the air is about at hand.

THE UNHOLY HOLY LAND

The land which Jesus Christ made forever sacred is seething with turmoil as Jews and Arabs contend for its mastery. The British government had let each race hope that it would be allowed to rule the land. Both sets of hopes can never be fulfilled.

The Jews buffeted about the world by cruel blows of hate are entitled to warm sympathy. There should be some land in which their bright and inventive minds can build up a nation of their own. They have conferred great benefits on the Arabs of Palestine, but many of these Arabs are untamed sons of the desert, and not used to orderly civilization. The attempt to take their country away from them, even if it is greatly improved by the transaction, may mean prolonged war. Let us hope some solution can be found which will make it a holy land of peace.

LET'S SWIM SAFELY

The swimming season is upon us again and the newspapers, in the next three months, will carry the stories of hundreds of swimmers who have enjoyed their last swim.

Swimming appeals to nearly every person. It is a sport that deserves its popularity but, just the same, it is dangerous. No one can tell when peril is near and the water is no place in which to take chances.

Swimmers should be careful if they want to live. The idea that "it can't happen to me" is no protection against cramps that drown the strongest men. It does not protect the occupants of overturned boats who cannot swim a stroke. It gives no strength to the foolhardy swimmer who weakens himself, or herself, by prolonged and solitary expeditions in the water.

THETIS AND SQUALUS

The loss of more than four score British sailors on board the submarine Thetis, which failed to rise after diving into the Irish Sea, is another illustration of the perils of submarine service.

Naturally, sensible people everywhere sympathize with the British in their great sorrow although it is impossible not to contrast the fate of the British seamen, trapped in a submarine whose tail was visible at low tide, with that of the Americans who were brought to the surface in the diving bell when the Squalus rested on the bottom 240 feet below the surface.

THE WOMEN WILL ARGUE?

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, climbs out on a limb with the statement that women "commit more crimes of violence than men" and that they are "more venomous."

This is an interesting statement. It may be the head of the G-men knows, but a steady reading of the public prints for some years leads us to no such conclusion.

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

is the owner of one of the finest ing their surplus potatoes to their roadsters ever put in harness and stock, as they have no market for can give the dust to any fellow in them... Messus. J. W. Gephart, this neck of the woods who tries to Esq., and Gilbert Beaver, son of pass him. Mr. Pruner purchased Governor Beaver, took passage at the horse of Robert Peck, of Lock New York, Wednesday, for London,

Last week the bodies of the last one of the Pfaust family, drowned in the Paris Exposition. at Coburn, was found several miles down stream. The mother and three The report that the husband, Simon Pfaust, was drowned also, while fording a stream in order to reach home was not correct. Mr. Pfaust arrived at Coburn last week but was family wife and three children.

The Germania Orchestra, of Lock battery. Haven, has been employed to furnish the music for the commencement exercises at the State Colthis year....Leah Hoffer, daughter of Peter Hoffer, of Centre Hall, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon last The Bellefonte band is beginning to render music in fine style and is improving rapidly. A good band is what the town needed long ago.... The noise of locusts in some sections of the county is said to be so loud that one can scarcely hear his own voice.

CIGARETTS KNACKED HIM:

For the benefit of some of the inveterate cigarette smokers of this town we copy the following from a the Salem Reformed church, east of Phiadelphia paper: "Little Johnny Bankhead died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, No. 2533 Hope years old, and he smoked cigarettes, sounded through the streets and and it is believed that those death- upon looking out found the sky dealing wads of paper and tobacco caused his untimely taking off. North ward. Steam whistles and night,' said his broken-hearted to the scene of the destruction. The mother as she leaned over the un- fire originated in the mow of Mr. dertaker's box yesterday. 'He was Harris' stable which was soon ablaze. boys in the steet smoking a couple erable difficulty but was saved. The the cut. of cigarettes. He slept in my bed stable was destroyed with most of during the night, and about 7 lts contents. The fire threatened o'clock this mornin' he woke me up, to take Baum's Livery but was saved sayin' he felt bad. Then he turned by the heroic work of the Undine over. I called him: Johnny! Johnny boys. Dr. Van Tries's stable caught to but me boy was dead, sir, that and was burned almost to the quick.' Street companions of Joh- ground before the flames were nny Bankhead say he did not smoke checked. The Logan boys were much-only a 5-cent pack a day." What is the use of having game

laws if they are not enforced? Many of these laws are nothing but a dead letter in the eyes of many who violate them whenever the opportunity presents itself, without the was a social dance held out at Mr. least fear of prosecution. In this Charles Beezer's dancing hall and the only manner by which they attendance and everyone enjoyed are kept inhabited by this species of the event ... On Saturday of this the finny tribe is by restocking them, week it is expected that trains will and limiting the time and manner run through from Bellefonte to by which they can be taken. During Lewisburg for the first time since banks of these streams lined with isburg and Montandon will not be of trout with dipnets, which is a vio-lation of the law. In this way they pounds was received at Anderson's in our streams and leave little for will be served up one of these days the anglers. The only way to put in the form of soup and will make a stop to this would be to have the a tempting dish ... Mr. William full penalty of the law. If some from Bloomsburg to this place in a can fish for trout with nets it would short time. Mr. Hart expects to not be more than right for all, who become a permanent citizen of but then trout would soon become more on last Saturday evening was parties found catching trout with folks of this place, a special train nets arrested. It would put a stop having been run on the Buffalo

Mr. Joseph Pruner is happy. He Mifflin county farmers are feed-England, to attend the World's Sunday School convention and take

A game of ball will be played at Altoona on the 4th of July between children were buried at Spring Mills. the Y. M. C. A. teams of Bellefonte and Altoena. The game will be played for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers and ought to realize a handsome sum. The Bellefonte team will be composed principally of too late to attend the funeral of his members of the "Fleming" team with Woodcock and Harpster as the

Mrs. Magdalene Fisher, of Penn Hall, departed this life on the 12th inst at the age of 84 years, 7 months and 15 days. She was a native of Berks County and 47 years ago removed from there with her family. to Centre County. She had been a widow for 23 years. Of her eight children only two are still living Major J. B. Fisher, of Penn Hall and Mrs. M. M. Musser, of Aaronsburg. Ten weeks ago she had an attack of paralysis, from which she was apparently recovering when a second and fatal stroke occurred. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Z. A. Yearick, at Penn Hall, on the 14th.

On Tuesday evening at about Johnny was a news boy 11 11:30 o'clock the alarm of fire was illuminated by a bright light in the The boy was as well as any boy last bells soon brought the fire companies stationed on the other side of the alley and kept the flames from spreading any further. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary

On last Tuesday evening there section there are a few trout streams. There were about twenty couples in the past summer we have seen the the flood. The bridge between Levfishermen who catch large numbers up for some time.... An immense take out the largest and finest trout popular restaurant last week. It fellow arrested who catches Hart, engaged in ore mining in this trout in nets and give him the country, will have his family move desire, to fish in the same manner. Bellefonte ... The festival at Fillextinct. We would like to see all attended by a large number of young Run road.

Twenty Years Ago

of Bellefonte, were granted certifi- Grove Mills, lost his best driving cates of public service to operate horse when the animal dropped dead truck lines through Nittany Valley in the shafts after being driven to for the purpose of hauling freight, church Sunday morning. A sun-The Winton line was in operation, stroke was believed to have been and Mr. Johnson was making ar- the cause. Four other horses in the rangements to open his service in same vicinity died the same day,

where Mr. Humes had gone in the lett had joined the ranks of momother. Mrs. Louis Carpeneto and wandered about until exhausted. family in Bellefonte.

the honor because of the high esteem | pital for treatment. in which he was held in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emerick were preparing for a three-month the trip in one of the Emerick buswhich had been specially fitted for the journey. At a farewell party held in their honor, the follawing guests were present: Ralph Rockey, John Lyons, Don Snyder, J. C. Furst and C. J. Gilbert.

George H. Wirt, chief fire warden of Pennsylvania, had filed information against six residents of Coburn charging them with refusing to assist in subduing a forest fire which court. The case was causing conhelp fight them.

Harry Winton and M. R. Johnson, A. Stine Wlaker of near Pine and in Boggs township a number of William P. Humes and his sister, horses succumbed to the heat.

Miss Myra Humes, and Miss Sadie William Glenn, of Lemont, was Caldwell returned home from a the proud possessor of a three-daythree-weeks' visit in Atlantic City, old fawn which he had found in some bushes after having been atintersts of his health....David Bar- tracted to the place by the little animal's bleating. It was weak and torists by purchasing a new Stude- famished when found, but under Mr. Miss Louise Carpeneto, a Glenn's ministrations was recoverstudent at Mount St. Vincent School ing rapidly. It was believed that on the Hudson, arrived home to the fawn's mother had been chased spend the summer vacation with her by dogs, and that the fawn had

Francis Trammel, 14-year-old son Aaron Katz, for many years well of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trammel, known Belleforte merchant, died went to work at the T. R. Hamilton at his home here. He was founder planing mill and met with misforof The Globe store, which several tune the same day. While inspectyears before his death became ing the machinery he came upon a known as Katz and Company, and planer, the blades of which were which today is The Katz Store. Al- revolving so rapidly and noislessly though he served as a major in the he didn't know whether the ma-Civil War, with the Confederate chine was in operation or not Army, he held the distinction of Using his finger, he touched the being an honorary member of Gregg blades and lost the end of the digit Post, G. A. R. having been offered He was taken to the Bellefonte Hos

Those awarded diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of St. John's Parochial school, Belleand children, Mildred and Paul, and fonte, were: Thomas A. Totsock the former's brother and sister-in- Andrew G. Knapik, Margaret A law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emerick, Mignot, and Louise C. Hartle. First honors were awarded as follows: setrip to California, expecting to make nior class. Thomas Totsock; junior class, George McNichol; 8th. grade, Elizabeth Hazel; 7th. grade, Catherine Hartle; 6th, grade, Rose Carpeneto; 5th. grade, Evelyn Rogers; 4th, grade, John Martin; 3rd grade, Moerschbacher, Bond Musser, Mary Rogers; 2nd. grade. Charles Charles Saxion, Jack Storch, Elmer Carpeneto, and 1st. grade, John

Smead. "Buck" Taylor, famous the world over as a cowboy and for many years right hand man with the Buffalo Bill circus, had become a Centre County farmer. He purchased the 219-acre farm of Thomas occurred in Penn township in April, G. Crownover, near Boalsburg, for 1919. Constable Howard Smead, of the sum of \$15,000. He expected to Bellefonte, served the warrants and have a farmer do the hard work and nords, Bellefonte; Earl H. Runkle. at a preliminary hearing before was to have one or two rooms in the Justice of the Peace Kline Woodring. large house for his home. Ed Note: Bellefonte, the six posted bond for Many Centre Countians still remember "Buck" Taplor. He was siderable interest in Centre and ad- an unusually large man, standing joining counties because the pre- well over six feet tall and being of valence of forest fires frequently re- almost gigantic build. He was of a May Lucas, Moshannon; Victor P. of near Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. away their ears from the truth" and fidence that his friend will respond sulted in citizens being drafted to kindly disposition and took a liking Dawson and Louise E. Straub, both Korman, of Oak Hall, and Miss would seek to convince themselves to the high motive upon which the to youngsters.



THE OFFICE CAT

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

FIFTY-FIFTY FINNEGAN.

(Dedicated to the American Legion Convention) Fifty Fifty Finnegan was our top kicker's name, Fifty-fifty was the way he played the army game. Half the dirty work for you And the half of it for me, Roarin' like Ole Timers do, Half the time as silent as

Here was Sergeant Finnegan, a-dressin' up the line, His face a pinkish purple like a splash of madame's wine, "Come up! Come up! You're way behind, And stick that belly in! I'll teach you dam' recruits to mind-Stand up! You're deaf as well as blind. Oh, God, give me some patience or I'll do mortal sin!

a silent man can be.

Fifty-Fifty Finnegan was liberal with his france, Never thought of payment back, nor wanted any thanks. If he had a twenty spot The half of it was yours: The ten he'd split as like as not With any buck to get a shot Of rum-which has a pleasing taste,

And cheers as well as cures. Fifty-Fifty Finnegan was both unloved and feared. Untily a hot shell bumped him off, and then he was revered. That's the way it always goes-It's after you are dead,

Friends are yours who once were foes,

Buddies praise you to your toes, And chisel out a monument above your broken head. Fifty-Fifty Finnegan is absent without leave-He's struttin' 'round in Heaven with his chevrons on his sleeve

Tellin' of the first platoon, Of angels on the line, Policin' up around the moon Busy in the afternoon Postin' winged sentinels around the throne divine.

All-Round Handy Man

We are told that a stranger dropped into a certain barber shop one day recently and asked to have a shave. The barber let the razor slip a playing around with the rest of the The stock was removed with consid- couple of times, and each time he would put a small piece of paper over

"You must have lived here a long time," piped the stranger "How's that?" asked the barber.

"Well, you're a barber, butcher and paper-hanger, and it takes time learn that many trades."

A Windy State

It has reached the point where you can't believe a thing a congressman says. Only the other day Senator Lee from Oklahoma was telling his fellow senators how the wind blows back home.

gauge," he said. "When the log chain stands straight out, the farmers know the wind is blowing. If it sags a little bit they go on pitching hay." And to think it's chaps like that who are making our laws.

OUR SPRING SONG

Granma cleans the kitchen, Sister cleans the stairs, Father cleans the cellar, Brother scrubs the chairs. Mother cleans her face and hands Well as she is able. And when it comes to eating time We all help clean the table.

That's A Real Community

she said, "Mot er wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

The neighbor was surprised. "I didn't know you had a hen." "We haven't," returned the girl. "Jimmy has gone to borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown

Stand Aside, There

A woman who is known to be particularly hard to please, entered a local grocery store the other afternoon and asked for some good cheese. The grocer showed her some which did not suit her. She wanted ne particular "lively" cheese. He showed her the remainder of his stock, but she wasn't satisfied. She wanted it still more lively.

At last the clerk, losing patience, called sarcastically to his assistant; "John, unchain number seven and let it in."

SONG OF THE TRAVELING MAN

Tell me not in mournful numbers Of the bedbugs I have slain; Let my name be free from murder. And the mattress bear the stain. Hotel life's a passing fancy-Echo of a bedspring's groan-And each stain upon the linen Tells a story of its own.

Today's Mystery

(Classified Ad) Wanted-15 women who can mix dough. Absolutely no baking, Only se who qualify need answer. Write P. O. Box 25, Westminster. We can't understand how they expect to get fifteen women who can mix dough in this age of bakery trucks at the front door

However, if they want women who can spend it, we can find them

And I'll Help

"I'm not asking anything for myself," said a North Ward girl in her prayers one night recently, "but please give father a son-in-law.

Yeah, We Say So, Too

two hundred and fifteen right here in Bellefonte.

Proud Mother-"Oh, Dick, little Sue is just beginning to talk. She's learning to recite 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool'.' Proud Father-"Does she really say all that?"

Proud Mother-"She doesn't say it all yet, but she's got as far as

How About Freshness? When oranges are artifically colored, the law requires that they be

stamped "Color added Women should be thankful such a law doesn't apply to them.

Likes 'Em Wild

(Argus, Ia., Press)
Stenographer Wanted—Young, attractive, capable, part tame (time.)

That's all, folks. Old-fashioned girls used to like spinning wheels. do modern girls-four of them.

T. Clayton Brown, proprietor of the Scenic theatre, had secured a three-year lease on the Lyric theatre and expected to have at least when an eastbound freight nearing one show a week at the latter estab-

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: H. W. Walker, State College, and Catherine Archey. Pine Grove Mills: Charles E. Korman, Milesburg, and Edith B. Hassinger, Port Matilda; John S. Askinc and Harriet L. Turner, both of Fleming; William R. Dale, State College, and Margaret Clare Reyand Relda A. McCartney, both of Howard; Eugene E. Stanley, Philafonte; George W. Selner and Floret-Bellefonte.

Fourteen loaded freight cars figured in one of the worst wrecks to happen on Bald Eagle Valley branch Martha Station left the rails. Alunbelievable confusion, no one was to injured.

stantly killed when the truck in Timothy to "be urgent in season, out and esteem which Philemon which he was hauling stone for the of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort," him, and he assures him of the mu-State Highway Department was but he adds the qualification, "with tual regard. He explains to Philestruck by the Lehigh Express on a all long-suffering. grade crossing at Mill Hall. The mpact was so great that the man's stand the probable difficulties of the basis asked that Onesimus be corbody was hurled to the top of the new faith, and he realized the time dially received. As it appears that locomotive. The truck was de- would come when the followers the slave may have taken some of molished and the pilot of the loco- might not endure sound doctrine. Philemon's property, Paul promise delphia, and Julia G. Curtin, Belle- motive was badly damaged. Close for pure Christianity sets up an ideal himself to repay, and in so doing was about 45 years old, and was sur- standard which would be very hard delicately reminds Philemon of the ta Rush, both Beech Creek; Nevin vived by his wife, four children and for many people to follow. Paul debt which he is under to Paul Leroy Lewis, Pine Glen and Jennie a brother and two sisters: Clifford, warns Timothy that "these will turn Paul writes to his friends with con-Willa, at home,

Query and Answer Column

C. S.—What is the meaning of "dean" when used as follows: "He was

the dean of the diplomatic corps?' Ans .- In any capital "dean" means the oldest member in length of service in the diplomatic corps. As a rule, diplomats do not remain-vers many years at one capital. Five years' service makes an "old timer," and ten years is rarely reached.

V. A .- Who was it that said: "Don't give up the ship?" Some histories say it was Commodore Perry, commander of the flagship "Lawrence," while others say it was Captain Lawrence, commander of the "Chesapeake." Which is correct?

Ans.-This phrase was used by Captain James Lawrence, in command of the Chesapeake in the War of 1812, in a battle between the Chesapeake and the British ship Shannon on June 1, 1813. His exact words were: "Don't give up the ship-blow her up." They were his dying words after being fatally wounded. His orders were not obeyed, and his men surrendered to the British. The words became the battlecry of the navy. The words were inscribed on the pennant carried at the masthead by Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie on Sept. 10, 1813, after which he sent this famous message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours.

G. D.—What is a de facto government?

Ans.-A de facto government is one which holds actual power as distinguished from one which holds legal title. After the American colonies threw off the yoke of Great Britain it became known as a de facto government; and when it prosecuted a successful war and gained recognition by Britain the government of the colonies became the "de jure"

L. G .- Why was Sarah Bernhardt, the once famous actress, called "Divine Sarah?" Ans,-"Divine Sarah" was first applied to the world-famous actress

comment after seeing her first London appearance was: "Were I a king I would give half of my kingdom, the half of my sceptre and the half of my crown to meet that "divine Sarah." Thus the famous sourbriquet stuck to her the remainder of her life throughout the civilized world.

by Oscar Wilde, a famous English author and theatrical critic. Wilde's

K. H .- Will you please tell me the correct pronunciation of "Don Quixote?" Thank you

Ans.-The Spanish pronunciation is "don-key-ho-ta," and the English pronunciation is "don kwik-sott," with accent on the syllable "kwike" G. W .- I would like to ask you what a "delta" is? I believe you an-

swered this once, but I can't recall your answer. Ans .- "Delta" is the name of the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet. It is shaped like a small triangle. The island formed by alluvial deposits in the mouth of a river is called a delta because it usually takes the form of this Greek letter. The Mississippi, the Danube, the Rhine and the Nile are the most famous rivers which have deltas.

M. C.—What is meant by a parole adviser?

Ans .- A parole adviser is an interested citizen in a community who knows the facts of the case and is willing to act as a neighborly counsel adviser during the period the man is under supervision after being paroled. The Department of Vustice says that it always likes to have such an adviser in all parole cases.

A. D. H.—Which country has the most illiterates at the present time? Ans.—China probably has the greatest number of illiterates, although figures vary. India and Egypt still report illiteracy of over 80 per cent. of the population.

M. M.—Where is the gold spike that was used at the opening of the Ans.—The golden spike is on exhibition at the Stanford University

Museum, Stanford University, California. It was driven at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869, to celebrate the connecting of the Union Pacific "They hang a heavy iron log chain on a horizontal pole as a wind and Central Pacific Railroads and thus the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. L. R. N .- How large a police force is maintained at the New York

World's Fair? Do they have special uniforms? Ans,-The Fair police force consists of 877 specially trained men.

Their uniforms consist of a brown felt campaign hat with chinstrap, gray-black tunic piped with bright orange, with patch pockets, brass buttons, gray whipcord breeches. Sam Browne belt, brown poplin shirts, blue cravat and black puttees, shoes, and gloves.

H. K.-What is the largest railroad yard in the United States? . Ans.—The largest railroad yard in the United States is the Clearing Yard of the Belt Railway of Chicago, which is used for the inter-change of cars between the railroads having lines entering the Chicago Terminal

G. J.-Who introduced the bill in Congress to have a Negro colony in Liberia?

Ans.-The bill is sponsored by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, and provides that the United States shall purchase a part of Liberia for an army of Negroes under the direction of the United States Government to the colony for a period of two to five years. The bill does not make immigration mandatory, but, offers free transportation and Government aid to Negroes who wish to take advantage of the arrange-

L. H. K.-What is the name of Elliott Roosevelt's Texas home? Ans.-Mr. Roosevelt's estate near Fort Worth is called Dutch Branch

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS.

International Sunday School Lesson for June 18, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth,"-II Tim. 2:15.

(Lesson Text: II Timothy 1-6; Philemon 1-4; 21-22.)

The history of the closing days of Paul's life is obscure. The Book of Acts stops with Paul in prison at

From various references in different epistles, it is thought that Paul another of the few personal letters was imprisoned twice, the first oc- of Paul. It was written while Paul casion lasting about two years. It was probably a prisoner at Rome was during this time that he lived in The occasion of the letter was the his own hired house and it seems conversation by Paul of Onesimus, a that there were a few years of lib- runaway slave who had formerly be erty granted to him, which was cut longed to Philemon, who had also short by a second arrest, perhaps at been converted by the preaching of

brought to him. to Crete

church at Ephesus and this letter self and to give Paul the joy which from Paul constituted a very per-would come from such an example sonal and valuable document. In it of Christian love and fellowship. though the cars were piled in almost he exhorts his "son in the ministry" "preach the Word," binding him

Paul in his prison could under- feels for his convert, and upon this

would permit them to seek their own desires. To offset this tendency Paul urged Timothy to "do the work of an evangelist, fulfill thy minis-

The advice of Paul to Timothy was all the more vital and important because the Apostle realized that his own active day of service was over. He declared. "I am already being offered, and the time of my departure is come," great Apostle, however, could look back upon his life's work and say truthfully. "I have run a good race, I have kept the faith." Looking beyoud this life, he could confidently feel reassured that, regardless o this life, "There is laid up for me

the crown of righteousness." The Epistle to Philemon, consist ing of only one short chapter, is

Troas, inasmuch as Paul asked that a cloak which he had left there be Paul's method of handling this situation is worth careful study by During this freedom between his those who would reform evil custwo probable imprisonments, many toms today. While slavery was not think that Paul made several more to be desired, yet it was the law or less extensive journeys. He may and in accord with the social custom have visited the churches in Mace- of his time. Paul does not waste donia and Asia, and, perhaps he his time in an attack upon this so-made a visit to Spain and also one cial institution, but influences Onesimus to recognize the obligation he It is thought by many that he was under to Philemon. Likewise, made another trip to Asia and pass- Paul appeals to Philemon to respond ed over into Europe, where he may to the altered condition of his slave have been arrested. At least, we basing his demand upon the bond of find him writing this last letter to love which should unite every Chris-Timothy from his prison in Rome. tian. He asked Philemon to receive Timothy was in charge of the Onesimus as if he were Paul him-

Paul's approach to this and other problems points the way for us in no less an obligation than his this modern day to handle similar John Close, of Boalsburg, was in- judgment before Christ. He urges matters. He is confident of the love mon the attachment which he now of the value of other ideas which appeal is based.