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

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EDITORIAL

That sizzling you hear is the political pot starting to boil.

The longest day is here and gone. After a short period of equal length days and nights we will begin to notice the lengthening shadow of eventide.

With the hay crop an acknowledged short one and corn and oats not so promising, we wonder what effect it will have on farm prices next win-

The Glorious Fourth is the remaining big event we've left to look forward to, and then our thoughts will center on the county fairs. Of course there will be a sprinkling of Sunday school picnics and family reunions in between.

It begins to look as if Centre county is going to have an old-fashioned knock-down and drag-out primary campaign this year. Candidates are popping up from every hole and corner and the business of securing signers to petitions is assuming a merry

Keep your automobile tags brushed up, Centre county car owners. Under the new law they will te good until April 1, 1940. That is at least one break that comes in a lifetime. The renewal of operators' licenses, however, has been set back one monthfrom March 1 to February 1.

The legislature plucked all the tail feathers out of the old Fourth of July eagle when it passed the hiw prohibiting the sale of fireworks. No more will we hear the bang, hiss and boom of the usual national celebration. Fourth of July hereafter will seem just about like any other old holiday.

Senator Vandenberg wants to pin the Republican party to a one-term candidate for President. No one knows why the Senator made his peculiar proposal. The question of a second term for any Republican able to win the election in 1940 isn't answerable five years in advance. If the idea were to cramp President Roosevelt's possible plans for a third term. which seems most likely, then it missed fire. The situations are not comparable. The Senator's proposal sounds like a confession of weakness in advance of the trial of strength.

Up to this writing there have been no arrests made for the slaying of George Winters, the young man who was found shot to death in a clover field near Beech Creek last week. While several suspects have been hinted at, no parties have been taken in custody who are thought to be able to throw any light on the unfortunate affair. Is Centre county to have another unsolved murder on its records similar to the Guy Coll and Dewey Muirhead cases? Public opinion demands that every effort be made to bring to justice the cowardly murderer of the Beech Creek young man.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS It begins to look as though some teeth are be-

ing placed in the tax collection laws.

The indifference that has prevailed all along the line in recent years since many of the teeth were removed from these laws has caused the pendulum to swing the other way, as it usually does.

With tax-levying bodies finding themselves more and more in the "red" through non-payment of taxes-in most cases by those able to pay them -the inevitable demand that something be done about it resulted in action.

Governor James has signed the drastic Wilkinson bill which affects all political subdivisions except Allegheny county and countles having local or special laws governing collections.

Its major provisions empower collectors to sell goods and chattels of tax delinquents on 30 days' notice to recover revenues due, penalties and costs, and set up an employer-check-off system for collecting overdue per capita or occupation taxes.

Under the latter provision employers, on demand of the collectors, must deduct the taxes from their employe pay checks. Costs and penalties are deductible also and the employer is allowed a reasonable charge for the bookkeeping entailed by the

James signed into law also the Bretherick bill relating to tax sales and the preservation of liens. It was a companion bill to the Roseberry tax abatement act signed by the governor yesterday. The latter eliminates penalties and interest on taxes for 1934 and prior years and penalties only on taxes delinquent for 1935-1938 inclusive-provided the delinquent pays 20 per cent by August 1, the remainder in four annual installments and keeps up current taxes in the meantime. Local taxing authorities may accept or reject the act, however, and have the option also of nostponing the first installment to a date not later than November 1.

Farmers are undoubtedly injured by many of the protective tariffs, which make them pay more for the things that they buy and tends to rob them of their foreign market. Even so, there are business men, who benefit from the tariff, who are willing to denounce the benefits that the government is paying to farmers.

It must be remembered that practically every Congressional candidate indorsed by the Townsendites last year were old-line, economy-loving Republicans. Those nominees spent all of the time they were not assuring Townsendites of their undying devotion in howling about Democratic "extravagance." The G. O. P. didn't do itself any good at all by its excursion into Dr. Townsend's wonderland. Genuine conservatives were shocked by Republicans permitting their names to be used and now the Townsendites have been shocked by discovering how phony were many of the indorsements they bestowed. That boomerang is apt to come back in 1940.

The United States, under Secretary Wallace's plan, does not attempt to secure new markets for its surpluses. Recognizing that these surpluses have been caused, in part, by the action of foreign governments in subsidizing export sales, the Secretary of Agriculture would serve notice that this country will not be outsold. As we understand the farm subsidy proposal, it is only designed to operate to the extent necessary to preserve American farmers their share of the world market. It is not an effort to put other nations out of business or to secure undue advantages. It is a defensive rather than an offensive program.

The unfortunate drowning accident of last Friday, in which two eight-year-old Bellefonte boys were the victims, aroused widespread sympathy in the community. It will no doubt never be known in what manner the boys were plunged into the race. The fact that they were fully clothed does not allow the theory of attempting to swim. On the other hand, if either boy had fallen into the water, why had not the other sounded an ahrm, or ran for help? The general supposition is that both victims plunged in at the same time and whatever cries for assistance that may have come from them was overcome by the noise from the revolving turbine. It is to be hoped that the proper precautionary measures will be immediately taken to prevent a recurrence of the lamentable tragedy.

Most automobile owners will accept with favor the amended financial responsibility law, which will soon be effective. Before amendment the law stated that any motorist who failed to pay a judgment arising out of an auto accident in excess of \$5.33. must surrender his license and plates until the judgment was paid, or proper arrangements made with the court to discharge the obligation in installments. Even then, his driving privileges were not restored until he filed an \$11,000 cash or surety bond, or paid an insurance company to file a certificate for him. Under the amended act, such proof of responsibility is waived in any case where the person who pays the judgment can show he carried insurance with a solvent company at the time of the accident and continues to carry it. It will mean a sensible saving to many drivers.

Somebody tried to put Gov. Alf M. Landon on the spot during his trip east. As soon as he reached New England the conservative Republican papers began quoting him as declaring that "any Republican can be elected next year." He was as mad as when the incredible GOP brain trust fed him phoney figures in his 1936 campaign which rendered ridiculously his Don Quixote stabs at the reciprocal trade agreement program. As soon as possible. even with his broken ribs, Landon warned in Boston that "The Republicans must nominate a liberal candidate on a thoroughly progressive platform." Purthermore, he asserted with warmth, that "if elected, the Republicans must improve without delay upon New Deal reforms." Reactionaries in our own party would undo all of the good as well as some of the bad, possibly, in New Deal measures. That is because of their ultra-conservative policies and we can't ignore the facts." That seems to be pretty good proof that Landon, himself, doesn't quite trust the old crowd.

It may be interesting, at this time, to call attention to American interests in China. Six thousand Americans live in that country, their investments are worth about \$132,000,000 and the country is interested in missionary properties, valued at \$40,-000,000. Trade with Chira last year was valued at \$81,000,000. Under the "Open Door" policy of the past, all nations were accorded equal commercial rights in China and this is regarded as important in future commerce. Japan, it is plain, intends to control Chinese trade and to direct it, as far as possible, to Japan. Faced with this ultimatum, the United States Government must determine whether it will support Great Britain and France in a great three-power defense of the Western nations' rights to China. If the United States stands by and permits the Japanese to take advantage of the European situation to oust the British and French, this should be done with full realization that inevitably our turn will come. Thus, the present question is not whether the United States will make a common cause with the British and French but whether the United States is ready to give up its rights in China or protect them. Obviously, if we intend to protect our rights in China, the present is the time to do so. To wait until we have to act alone would be foolish.

One of the best commencement speeches lately is that of Charles H. English, chief bar examiner of Pennsylvania, to the graduating class of Georgetown University. In a time when there are supposed to be no more frontiers, he calls for pioneering.

In the nineteen-twenties, he says, we made the mistake of confusing bigness with power. "Now we know better. We know that the proprietor of a small town weekly may have more real power than the managing editor of a daily newspaper in a national chain. We know that the owner of a crossroads garage has more freedom and independence than the president of a large motor company.

"There is still a place in our world for young men with hearts and minds of pioneers, but that place is not in the district or division office of giant companies. Today there is a new frontier far more challenging to their energies and ambitions. On it are the small and local business ventures and the schools, colleges, legislative chambers and churches, which are calling out for men of courage and character."

You can hear them calling in any community. And you can see alert minds taking advantage of them. The big men of the coming decades are now getting their start through ploneer thinking and pioneer methods.



WHERE JOB WAS LAX

When Job began to droop and pine And notice here and there a boil, He should have watched his vacuum tank And taken lots of castor oil.

Don't Run Over the Dog Star

Wife (in back seat as moon rises over hill they are ascending)-"Careful, John, here comes a one-eyed car."

An Extravagant Start

The Nurse (coming out of the delivery room)-"It's twins, sir." Young Husband-"Good heavens, And I told my wife we must begin

Could Interest Him Anywhere

Pretty Shop Girl-"Could I interest you in a bathing costume, sir." Young Husband-"You certainly could, baby, but my wife is over the glove counter.

Probably a Good Crop Barber-"Hair cut?"

Farmer-"Yep. Barber-"How do you want it cut?" Farmer-"I'm not particular." Barber-"I'll cut it any way you like."

Farmer-"That's a bargain. Cut it on shares. You can have half the

Food For the Obituary Column

Up in a small town in a nearby county there was a sudden commotion. It appeared that a wire had fallen across the main street and was holding up all traffic. No one dared to touch it in case it should be a live

The news reached the editor of the town paper and he acted prompt-

"Send down two reporters," he ordered; "one to touch the wire and the other to write up the story."

This May Be Eggs-agerated

Customer (entering grocery store)-"I want a dozen eggs, please." Clerk-"I haven't a dozen, I have only ten."

Customer-"Well, are they fresh?"

Clerk-"They're so fresh the hen hadn't time to finish the dozen." Customer-"Stop kiddin'. Are they really fresh?" Clerk-"Wait a minute." (Calling to back of store)-"Hey, Bill, see if

She 'Spotted' Him

She-"Darling, your freckles are cute." He-"Freckles, hell! I've got the measles."

those eggs are cool enough to sell yet."

Mere Pin Money A Swede who had been working in the lumber camps for six years had saved \$5000 and went to the big city to enjoy life. In the first hour of his visit he saw a bunch of men betting huge sums on the turn of a

The Swede watched a while and then, fascinated by the play, he risked his whole \$5000 on a single card. Of course he lost. Then, as he turned away, he shrugged and said:

"Oh, well, easy come, easy go. It's back to the woods for another six years."

OUR GOOFY POME

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr." She seemed such an amiable heifer. When the farmer drew near She kicked off his ear. And now the dumb fool is much dephyr

Short But Sweet

At a lumber camp one hundred men were employed and two women cooks

"When you make your report," said the owner to the foreman in charge, "don't use a lot of language. Just put down in figures what has been done during the month.

When the report came in it read: "Last month one per cent of the men married fifty per cent of the

A Little Warmer, Perhans

Hock-"My father occupied the chair of applied science at college." Dock-"Dat's nuttin'. Me old man occupied de chair of applied electricity at Rockview."

Got Full Time

Did you ever hear what happened to the fellow who stole a calendar it of the commissioners' office at the Court House? He got twelve menths.

That's all, folks. We were going to tell a joke here about making we in a rumble seat-but there isn't enough room for it,

Louisa's Letter

in Alabama failed to enclose a day herself, there is certainly no stamped envelope so I will try to reason you shouldn't lend a hand. answer it as best I can without publishing the letter itself.

I think, "Broken-Hearted," that come home and do house work and under the circumstances, the best I think it would be better for them thing for you to do is to marry the to pay a little more board, if necesman you are in love with. Although sary, so that mother could hire help. divorced, it seems to me that The other course you suggest is idea for a minute.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa: meant for boys and men. JOHN-Ala.

Whether you do housework or at home in return. not depends on certain things, but

man or woman. point in you having to do house posed upon. work. However, if your mother is

A letter from "Broken-Hearted" sick or has been working hard all I think it is bad for a boy or girl who works hard on a job all day to

But this thing of big, lazy boys your father would rather you marry who have nothing to do, sitting him as things stand than not to, around loafing while their mother works and toils, is a sickening sight. very dangerous and I most cer- It is much manlier to scrub a floor to sit idly by and let your mother do everything because you consider it "woman's work."

I admit that there are women Do you think that boys should be who take advantage of good-heartrequired to do house work? Moth- ed men. Some of them gad about er is always calling on us to help all day and come home to unwashher and it seems to me that house ed dishes and unmade beds and exwork is women's work and not pect their husbands to carry on with two jobs instead of one. But I have known women who helped J. H. Runkle. The guests of honor their husbands with their office work and never receive any help

children, boys and girls, one thing that has no bearing on should be required to do some the matter is whether you are a house work. They should be taught that helping their mothers is the If you are a boy who has a hard proper thing to do and they should job and who comes in tired out be glad that they can do so instead

LOUISA

Centre County Had 5481 Men Eligible For Military Duty

In the spring of 1917 when it became almost a certainty that the the European War, a census of Cen-5.481 men between the ages of 21 erty, 139; Marion, 73; Miles,

The number of eligibles in the 146 and Worth, 69.

various boroughs and townships were listed as follows: Boroughs: Bellefonte, 650; Centre Hall, 84; Milesburg, 97; Howard, 91; Millheim, 77; Philip burg, 531; South Philipsburg, 61; Snow Shoe, 136; State College, 291; Unionville,

Townships: Benner, 112: Boggs. 199; Burnside, 25; College, 186; Cur-United States would be forced into Un. 122; Perguson, 220; Gregg, 191; Haines, 176; Halfmoon, 57; Harris, tre County showed that there wert 102; Howard, 72; Huston, 90; Liband 45 years in the county, who Patton, 98; Penn, 120; Potter, 206; could be called upon to answer a call Rush 331; Snow Shoe, 175; Spring,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. F. Kline, et ux, to Fred S. Hohenberger, of Pine Grove Mills, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$150. William H. VanSant, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Clara T. Bateson, to William H.

Vansant, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Clara T. Bateson, to William H

VanSant, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. First Ntaional Bank of State College, Executor, to College Heights Realty Co., Inc., of State College, tract in State College

Frances A. Barnes, to William A. France, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1,500.

Charles F. Schad et al, to Wilbur Bachman, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Andrew Vangor, et ux, to John P. Botson, et ux, of Clarence, tract in

Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1,023. Samuel B. Leitzell, et ux, to Robert K. Thomas, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$300. J. R. Corman, to Lee A. Vonada of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp.; \$20. Martha H. Shurnati to Kale Mc-Master, et al. of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$5,000,

Margaret McKean, to David F. McKean, of Howard, R. D. 2, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. David F. McKean, et ux, to Harry J. McKean, of Howard, R. D. 1,

tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. Martha E. Cox, et bar, to Harry J. McKean, of Howard, R. D. tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. W. A. Strouse, et ux, to L. Shoemaker, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2,

tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. John M. Hartswick, et al to Joseph J. Molner, et ux, of Tyrone, tract in State College; \$600. Samuel L. Condo, et ux, to Randall G. Meyer, et ux, of Spring

Mills, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1. J. Frank McCormick, et al, exec., to Mary K. Stuart, et bar, of State as Mars? College, tract in State College; \$1. George D. Krumrine, et ux, to way of knowing whether the Martians have the equipment for picking Howard L. Stuart, et ux, of State up the messages. College, tract in State College; \$1.

Mary K. Stuart, et bar, to George

D. Krumrine, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Mary K. Stuart, et bar, to College Heights Realty Co., of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Grace Meyer Hartman, et al. to James F. Keim et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Annie Koslo to Joseph Jabco, et ux, of Spring Twp., tract in Spring Twp. consideration; \$50. Helen E. Beezer to Anna Wagner Keichline of Bellefonte, tract in Benner Twp., consideration \$1.

Shalltz, of Ribersburg, track in Miles Twp., consideration; \$1. John M. Hartswick, et al. to Albert W. Bartges et ux, of State College, tract in State College, con-

sideration; \$1. Homer A. Grubb, et ux, to Katye Ferguson Twp., consideration; \$1. Katve M. Reese to Homer A. Grubb et ux, of Ferguson Twp., tract in Ferguson Twp., considera-

Bellefonte Trust Co., Administrator, to William C. Luce, et ux, of has fought have begun in April? Centre Hail, R. D., consideration; \$2880. Tract in Centre Hall.

Emma C. Hurley et al, to Louis Pinberg, of Philipsburg, tract in the World War. Philipsburg, consideration; \$4750. A. B. Curtis Co., to Inez G. Galbraith of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, consideration \$650. Grace Harter, et al, to James Vonada, et ux, of Coburn tract in Penn Twp., consideration: \$1.

George E. Adams, guardian to Prank C. Slother, et ux, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp., consideration \$100.

A. C. Derr to Lawrence L. Auman of Bellefonte, tract in North Ward. of Bellefonte, consideration \$1150. Mary T. Rowles et al, to James Lovell, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, consideration; \$550. C. E. Falk et ux, to Harry C. Falk et ux, of State College, tract in State College, consideration; \$1.

Harry C. Falk, et ux, to C. E. Falk, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, consideration; \$1. Myrtle Baum, et al to George L. Zundel, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, consideration; \$1, J. Frank McCormick, et al. executors to George D. Krumrine, et ux.

of State College, tract in State College, consideration; \$1. West Penn Power Co. to Claude G. Aikens, et al, of State College, tract tainly would not entertain such an or sweep, or wash dishes than it is in State College, consideration;

> SHOWER IS HELD FOR CENTRE HALL COUPLE

of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Neill, at Cen-

tre Hall, in honor of their son-in-

received many useful presents Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reiber and Curtis, Jr., Mary Prances and Connie Reiber, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Bruce Krumrine, Mr. and Mrs. James Decker Mrs. Mary Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray from a hard day's work, I see no of feeling that they are being im- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz, Mr. Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney, and Mrs. Burton Fetterolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill, Jr., and Alice Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ishler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Neill, Samuel Ishler, Jr., Thomas Ishler, Robert Ishler, David Ishler, George Heckman, ald Fetterolf, Ray Delaney, James Krumrine, Alfred Grove, Krumrine, Dean Runkle, Kenneth Runkle, Betty Krumrine, Janet Winifred Fetterolf, Runkle. Fetterolf. Marion Fetterolf. Fetterolf Patty Fetterolf, Fortney, Betty Frazier, Mary Delaney, Phyllis Frazier, Pearl Zeek, Frances Runkle, Dicky Krumrine Dick Fetterolf, Stanley Runkle. John Carney, Marshall to the colors, 304; Taylor, 82; Union, 93; Walker, Charles Frazier, Jr., William Frazier, Clarence Neill, and Ken Runkle. jorities.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: If you add 10 to 50, of course, you get 60. But if you take away 10 from 40 you will get 50. How come? (Answer elsewhere in this department)

D. F.-In law what do the words "et al" mean? For instance John Jones vs. John Smith et al.

Ans.-That is a Latin term for the words "and others." R. W.-Was John Milton an American? When was he born, and

when did he die? Ans,-John Milton, the poet, was an Englishman, born in London, England, Dec. 9, 1608, and died Nov. 8, 1674.

O. H .- When were Negroes first brought to North America as slayes? And what part of Africa were they brought from? Ans.-Negroes were first brought as slaves to North America in 1620.

Queen Elizabeth, the reigning queen of England, legalized slavery and the slave traffic in both England and the colonies. After the Revolutionary War the United States prohibited any further slave traffic. Nearly all of the North American Negro slaves were taken from the African inter-B. J.-Why was the New York state prison called "Sing Sing?"

Ans,-This penal institution was called Sing Sing, after the name of the city in which it was located. The city, feeling that this was not very complimentary, the name of the city was changed to "Ossining." which is the city's present name

D. T .- How long is the Panama canal? How wide is it, and where does it begin and end? Ans.—The Panama canal is 47 miles long. The canal proper begins in the Bay of Limon, one mile northwest of the city of Colon, on the

Atlantic side, and ends at Panama, on the Pacific coast. The channel of the canal has a mean width of 500 feet. T. S .- I wish to ask you why a certain specie of birds are called

"Nutcrackers?" Ans.—The Nutcracker is a native bird of Asia, although now widely distributed throughout Europe. There are few, if any, in the western Hemisphere. They were named "Nutcracker" because they feed princi-

pally on nuts, which they carry to some convenient crevice in a tree and hammer them with their beaks until the kernel is exposed. V. C .- Can you answer what is the correct pronunciation of New

Orleans? Ans.—New Orleans is correctly pronounced as though you spelled it "N-e-w Or-le-anz"-the last word having three syllables, and accented

S. A .- If the whale is not a fish, how do they keep warm in the Arc-Ans.—There is a thick blanket of fat which completely surrounds the whale. This fat (called blubber) keeps out cold and heat, thus maintain-

ing one temperature constantly. L. G .- Could radio waves be sent through space to such a distance Ans.-Scientists are agreed that this can be done but we have no

C. J. S.—How many bottles of milk are delivered every day? Ans.-It is estimated that 30,000,000 bottles of milk are delivered to

American homes daily. L. G. W .- How much candy does the average person eat?

Ans.—The per capita consumption in 1938 was sixteen pounds.

A. P.-Please explain what so-called fox fire is. Ans.-In damp woods and dark marshes a phosphorescent substance forms, commonly known as fox fire. When a dry spell occurs accompanied by wind oftentimes a mass of this formation rises and is carried gently along in the form of a cloud. It is luminous and presents a very weird and strange appearance.

C. C. Y .- Is it true that cannonading had to stop for an hour on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg to allow the guns to cool off? Ans.-Major-Gen. Abner Doubleday, in his book, "Chancellorsville and Gettysburg" states that at 3 p. m. on the third day of the battle Edgar S. Slover, et to Mrs. Helen firing ceased, to cool the guns in anticipation of a fresh attack.

C. W.-How can a former CCC enrollee get a copy of his discharge when the original has been lost?

Ans.-A former CCC enrollee may obtain a duplicate of his discharge by writing to the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washing-T. J. D .- In what year was the largest amount of money spent for

Ans.-According to the American Association of Social Workers, public relief in the United States reached an all-time high in November. 1938, when \$326,000,000 was spent from public funds for relief and wages to about 23,000,000 persons in more than 7,000,000 families. About 53 per cent, of this was in WPA wages.

J. B .- Is it true that most of the wars in which the United States Ans -Of the six major wars in which the United States has been

engaged, five began in April. W. H. W .- Please tell me how many Americans saw active service in Ans.-The total number of men in the United States Army during

the World War was about 4,000,000. About 2,057,907 men went overseas and about 1,390,000 saw active service in France. E. M .- Has the winner of the official poem of the New York World's

Fair been announced? Ans.—The \$1000 prize was awarded to Pearl E. Levison of New York City who wrote under the pen name of P. Earl. The poem is entitled "World of Tomorrow" and consists of 122 lines of blank verse of varying

G. A .- Can you tell us if there are any wood burning locomotives still in use in this country? Ans.—There are a number of small railroads and on branch lines in the South, notably Georgia, Alabama and Florida, where wood is plenti-

ful and used for locomotive fuel. Generally speaking, wood passed out, as fuel on locomotives shortly after the Civil War. L. G. H.-Who invented the milk bottle? Ans,-The milk bottle was invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of

Potsdam, N. Y., in 1884. V. M. C.-When was Children's Day established and by whom? Ans.-A Sunday for the dedication of children to the Christian life was set aside as early as 1856 by the Rev. Charles H. Leonard, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Chelsea, Massachusetts. In 1868 the Methodist Convention recommended the second Sunday in June to be annually observed as Children's Day. Similar action was taken in 1883 by the Presbyterian General Assembly, and the date is now widely ob-

served by all churches. W. B.-Please give a brief account of the Shenandoah disaster? Ans.—The United States Navy rigid dirigible airship, Shenandoah. which had left Lakehurst, N. J., on September 2, bound for St. Paul, was torn to pieces at 5 a.m., September 3, 1925, by a thunder squall while passing over Ava, Ohio. Fourteen of the crew were killed, including the chief officer, Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne. The number on board at

the time of the wreck was forty v. s.-Can Mussolini pilot an airplane?

Ans.-Mussolini qualified as an air pilot on January 12, 1937.

T. M .- I am greatly troubled with mosquito bites, Can you tell me A miscellaneous shower was held what to use to keep mosquitoes away? last Wednesday night at the home Ans.-Oil of citronella, spirits of camphor or pine oil rubbed upon the face and hands, will help to keep mosquitoes away for a time. Applica-

> tained from a mixture of one ounce of citronella, one cunce of spirits of camphor, and one-half ounce of oil of cedar. M. S .- Is it compulsory for an alien to take out citizenship papers if he intends to stay in the United States for good?

tions should be repeated every few hours. Good results have been ob-

Ans.-Under the present law it is not compulsory for an alien to take out naturalization papers.

P. A. G.-What are life preservers filled with? Ans.-Life preservers are filled with cork, balsa wood, or kapok. The weight of the cork filler can not exceed twelve pounds per cubic foot. The weight of the balsa wood filler can not exceed eight pounds per cubic foot. The total weight of the kapok shall be at least one and one-

half pounds. J. H. H.-In declining to run for Senator for another term, John Sharp Williams gave in a few words his reason for so doing. Can you quote them?

Ans.—Reference is probably to a remark made by Senator John Sharp Williams to Senator Harrison: "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than stay in the Senate another six years. I am tired of it all and going home to rest.' K. H. S .- How many miles of roads are there in the United States?

States was 3,033,713. The total mileage of improved roads was 410,628. Answer to problem: XL is forty. Take away the "X" and you sel "L"-fifty.

Ans,-On January 1, 1939, the total road mileage in the United

In our anxiety to award rights to No minority has the right to boss minorities let us be sure that we do not infringe upon the rights of materials a majority should give all the