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EDITORIAL

Europe now knows that it takes two nations to keep the peace.

Mr. Borah, it appears, is a little bit suspicious of the British and the French.

It won't be long now before people will be saying, "I wish I had bought it when . . . "

Politics may be adjourned during the neutrality discussion, but the politicians know where they buried their hatchets.

It seems to us that the time is at hand for the government to crack down on foreign organizations in this country. Reviewing testimony given to the House Committee investigating un-American activities, Chairman Dies asserts that it has been proven beyond question that the Germ n-American Bund and the Communist Party of the United States are agents of Hitler and Stalin.

Well, it seems that the Louis-Pastor shuffle-up last Wednesday evening surprised just about everyone, including the experts themselves. "If the fight goes over ten rounds.' 'they said, "it will go the full distance, but iff not, and probably this will be the case, Louis will rock him to sleep early in the fray." As far as this corner knows, there was no prediction that Bob would last ten rounds and then get too confident for his own good. In fact, it was believed that if Bob's footwork carried him through the first ten rounds, it would carry him through the next ten. Well, that sounds good, but Louis just didn't agree. Bob's still a young fellow, though, and he may get another shot at Joe, but this time he won't get too confident until after he's the new champion-nice theory if it works.

In the midst of the present discussion of recommended changes in neutrality legislation, it is important for readers to understand that while existing legislation places an embargo on the shipment of arms, munitions and implements of war, there is absolutely no restriction whatsoever upon the sale of other supplies to warring nations. Under existing law, any belligerant power can purchase any supplies in this country, except those included in the definition of arms, munitions and implements of war. Moreover, the goods can be carried on American ships, manned by American crews, into the danger zones, This, it is generally agreed, will invite dangerous "incidents" that will certainly imperil perceful relations with the belligerents.

Courtesy is an excellent word to keep in mind when driving on the highway, but we think the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. has made a real contribution to the glossary of highway safety hints by introducing "patience." Especially timely is the company's counsel to "have" patience when tempted to pass on curves and hills. If Major Adams, commissioner of the State police, has his way, reckless passing would be added to the list of offense carrying suspension of the driver's license, Major Adams is known to get results in police work and with public opinion aroused to its present pitch on the question of highway safety, we should not be surprised to see the Revenue Bureau fall into line with his suggestion. For that reason, the counsel of patience should be pondered by those who become over-anxious to reach a destination.,

It just seems nobody can define liberty satisfactorily. During the Civil War, Lincoln made a speech in Baltimore, in which he said: "The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat, for which the sheep thanks the shepherd as his liberator, while the wolf denounces him for the same act as the destroyer of liberty, especially as the sheep was not a black one. Plainly, the sheep and the wolf are not agreed upon a definition of the word liberty; and precisely the same difference prevails today, among us human creatures."

A LOW TYPE OF POLITICS

(Harrisburg Patriot) Politics is reported to have designs on running the Huntingdon Industrial School, a State institution, for the benefit of Huntingdon county politicians. So long as Commander John D. Pennington. retired officer of the United States Navy, remains in charge, this will not occur, but if the trustee board by force or other resignations can be controlled, then Pennington can be dismissed and local politicians and their friends will be in clover.

It would seem as though the decent citizens of Huntingdon county would be as much disgusted with this bold political strategy as decent citizens elsewhere. The idea that a State institution for the training and reclamation of wayward boys should be sought as an asset of a county political organization would be too contemptible for decent citicens to touch.

To the great credit of Commander Pennington he is forever "getting in Dutch" with politicians. As a Prohibition administrator, he was quite effective in checkmating those who wanted profit out of the flieg. I liquor trade. But the happy fact is Pennington has been working in the public interest and the people know it.

It is to be hoped that the Governor, Secretary of Public We'fare Sweeny and others of influence over the Huntingdon School will not lend their aid to the petty designs of a county political machine.

WHAT'S THE PRIZE THIS TIME? (Altoona Tribune)

Mexico lined up with Germany in World War I and for her unholy alli nce (if Germany won) was to get a large slice of United States territory.

Mexico, if one is to believe news reports of interned German ships in her ports, and of connivance with Germany in confiscation of United States, British and Dutch oil properties which gave Germany ample time to secure oil supplies for her w:r machines, is lined up with Germany in World War II.

Certainly Mexico's abrogation of treaties, violation of promises and disregard for her own supreme law would seem to line her up on the side of Germany, which, until she made demands on Poland, had been following the same tactics.

In the face of much outward evidence of a Mexican-German understanding Mexican officials and radical labor leaders are beating their breasts and loudly proclaiming their love for dear oil Uncle Sam and the other democracies.

Despite such loud professions one cannot help wondering what prize Germany, if successful this time, will give Mexico if she wins. Will it be foreignowned oil properties. American-owned mines and a big filee of United States territory?

We wonder while hoping for the best and fearing the worst about the relationship of our neighbor to the south:

SOMETHING LOST

From Wilkes-Barre comes the pathetic news that four married brothers were haled into court and compelled to support their aged parents. The p rents required only about \$60 a month to keep them going. Incomes of the sons ranged from \$142 10 \$217 a month.

Nothing is more certain that America has lost something precious than the procession of this type of parental desertion cases through the courts. Doubtless many more never reach that stage. Most parents think too much of their children to drog them into court even though the offspring think

too little of their parents to help support them. It is a tragic picture which shows children throwing their parents into the night of desertion, relatives indifferent to the welfare of their kin, the family loyalty of another day discarded and all

sense of responsibility gone. Covernment relief is blamed in some quarters for this attitude so contrary to the American way. Some children appear radiant that Government has taken this responsibility off their shoulders. It is asserted that the greatest force b ck of the Townsend and other old-age pension movements is supriled by younger folks who see in such laws their release from supporting their aging fathers and mothers.

America cannot have a happy nitional life on such a basis. It cannot cheapen the obligations of the family unit and escape the penalty. Dodging the responsibility may make possible the purchase of things, material and gayer times, but at a price that later must be paid with heartaches.

ABSURD CRITICISM

Americans are more than 3000 miles distant from the battle line France has drawn in Western Germany. News is heavily censored from that war area. Exact information is virtually impossible at this distance, but none of these things stand in the way of some Americans beginning to criticize the French and English for their military tactics.

One hears at many spots, the curb, the club, the lobby, the cafe the complaint that France and England are "pulling their punches" or the question "why don't they begin to fight," or "they didn't help Poland at all" and similar gratuitous slurs,

If such comment were not absurd, it would be cruel. Perhaps it is both. Nobody here can possibly know the facts. War is not precisely a football game, where the bleacherites can yell, with no better hope of being heeded, "smash the center" 'or "touchdown" or "hold that line." There is no evidence at all that the French and English are doing one mite less than their umtost to carry on the war. If troops do not move as rapidly as the side-lines want, the

side-lines will just have to endure the suspense. But it comes with rather poor grace from individuals safe and sound in America to be critical of nations whose citizens are dying in a war that, even though no absolute proof can be adducted either one way or the other, might have been averted if the American mation, when it had the chance, had taken its seat at the table of the League of Nations and helped smooth out the wrinkles in international relationships which now torture the en-

If the war on Germany's western front is proceeding too tardily for impatient Americans, they have but to renounce, their citizenship and take the next boat to a recruiting station.

THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then. In Relished by the Wisest Men"

THE AD-MAN'S FABLE

A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool. Said the tiger, "Tell me why You're roaring like a fool."

"That's not foolish," said take lion, With a twinkle in his eyes. They call me king of all the beasts Because I advertise.

A rabbit heard them talking And ran home like a streak, He thought he'd try the lion's plan, But his roar was just a squeak A fox came to investigate-

Had luncheon in the woods.

So when you advertise, my friends,

Be sure you've got the goods.

Where's the Proof Reader?

Guest-"Walter, there is a button in my soup." Waiter (one time printer)-"Typographical error, sir, it should be

Nice Iron Hossie

First Neighbor-"Hello, where have you been?" Second Neighbor-"To the station to see my wife off for a month's

First Neighbor-"But how black your hands are." Second Neighbor-"Yes, I patted the engine."

Needs a Reminder

We are told of an obsent-minded fellow, who is something of a motoring enthusiast, that he always reads the Monday morning papers to find out if he's been in an accident the previous Sunday.

Make It "Sinz"

Stenographer-"Howja spell "sense?" Employer-"Dollars and cents or horse sense?"

Stenographer-"Well, like 'I ain't seen him sence

He Will Provide A church was making a drive for funds and two colored sisters were

calling on Uncle Rustus. Uncle Rastus-"I can't give nothing. I owes everybody in this here

Collector-"But don't you think that you owe the Lord something, Uncle Rastus-"I does, sister, indeed, but he ain't rushing me like

Felt the Situation

A German former was on trial in one of the justice courts for assault in Europe until Hitler is satisfied, and battery, and had pleaded not guilty. When the cross-examining came Germany developed along the lines the opposing counsel asked:

"I expect dere vhas." "He soid something about your dog being a sheep-killer, and you re-

sented it, eh?"

the other creditors is."

"Vhell, I calls him a 'lar."

"Exactly. Then he called you some hard names?" "He calls me a sauer kraut dutchmans."

"Just so. That made you mad?"

"Of course. I vhis so madt I shake all oafer." "I thought so. Now, Jacob, you are a man who speaks the truth. don't believe you could be hired to tell a lie."

"Vell, I pelief I vhas pooty honest." "Of course you are-of course, Now, Jacob, you must have struck the have made the dicision and the ar-

The other lawyer objected, and after a wrangle the defendant turned winner. to the court and said: "I doan't oxactly make oudt how it whas. I like to own oop dot I

shtruck first, but I haf paid my lawyer \$5 to brove de odder vhay. I doan' like to lie, but feel badt to lose der money."

Try This Sometime

If you wish to make someone perfectly miserable send him an important message by telephone. Tell him to be sure to meet you at a hotel t a certain hour, say. But when he asks you who you are, don't understand him, and don't give him your name. He'll fret off a pound of flesh posed of Poland before Stalin's men liquors and groceries which may be on hand at the time of my decease, an hour trying to make out who it is that has telephoned him:

Der Dutchmans Tells Us

A dutchman, 'ately married, remarked: "It vas yust so easy as a needle cood valk out mit a camel's eye as to get der behind word mit a vomans."

A TIRED WOMAN'S EPITAPH

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired Who lived in a house where help was not hired; Her last words on earth were, "Dear friends, I am going Where w shing ain't done, nor sweeping, nor sewing, But everything there is exact to my wishes, For where they don't eat there's no washing up dishes, I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing, But, having no voice. I'll be clear of the singing, Don't mourn for me now don't mourn for me never, I'm going to do nothing forever and ever.'

Curious Verdicts By Juries

Many amusing incidents are told of odd verdicts brought in by juries, who are sometimes known to be "wonderfully and fearfully made Probably the worst specimen of agreement was the following in a case men was the verdict brought in by a jury at the city of Abeline, Kansas, when that settlement was a howling wilderness. It read: "Jerked to Jesus Having instigated the Hitler attack by a mule.

Another specimen of Kansas jury verdicts was the following in a case of the spoils, the Russian governwhere a man died in a state of intoxication: "Death by hanging-around a ment must bear equal blame with rum shop.

An Indiana jury returned a written verdict of: "Blode to peces bi the biler bustin'

A certain judge in a western state charged the jury as follows: "Jury, you kin go cut and find a verdict. If you can't find one of your own, get the one the last jury used." The jury returned with a verdict of "Suicide in the ninth degree.

A Rhode Island jury were five days debating on a long case involv- that there is an understanding be- cultivation. Near its center is Lake Drummond about two miles in diing a hog worth \$7, and then come in, found the hog not guilty, and tween the two nations that is com- ameter. recommended both the plaintiff and defendant to the mercy of the prehensive enough to permit their

A Pekin, I'l., coroner's jury rendered the very singular verdict, that a man whose body was found in the river came to his death by a blow on the head, "which was given either before or after the drowning.

That's all, folks. We presume a lot of fellows remain single because they were born that way.

STUDENTS APPLY FOR

30 upperclassmen at the Pennsyl-Faculty members will teach the

groundwork courses but the actual flying lessons will be given by a private airport. Students who are found lar college studies.

of the mechanical engineering department of the College, and di-

rector of the new pilot training pro-AIR COURSE AT COLLEGE gram, said he expected nearly 100 applications from which to select In only two days' time, more than the 25 students who will be trained. Without imposing any military vania State College applied for ad- obligations, the CAA is sponsoring mission to the new civillan pilot similar pilot programs at many coltraining program being offered by leges in all parts of the country. the College at the request of the Students are admitted only with the federal Civil Aeronautics Authority. written permission of their parents.

Assumes New Dutles

Miss Dorothy E. Miller, of Lock physically and scholastically accept- Haven, has assumed new duties as able will be allowed to take this a member of the nursing staff at training in addition to their regue the Pennsylvania State College which opened with the resumption Professor H. A. Everett, head of classes at the school.

-The most news for \$1.50.

THE WAR EUROPE

Fighting a Cautious Battle

Two possible campaigns were open to England and France when the fighting began. The first would involve bold offensives on land and sea, with the French army suffering terrific losses in attacking the Siegfried line and the British fleet g mbling its safety in a desperate effort to crash the narrow waters that lead into the Baltic Sea, where direct attacks upon Germany would be possible, even at enormous loss-

The other line of battle evolved upon a more cautious strategy. This included a strict blockade of Germany by the British fleet in the North Sea, the elimination of German shipping from the oceans of the world, and the gradual economic strangulation of Germany. This involved no great risks for the British fleet. For the French army it meant a slow assault upon German defenses, with prolonged artillery preparations and the saving of the lives of Prench soldiers.

It is plain to see that the British and the French have adopted the safe but slow process. The preliminary moves have been made to test German defenses in order to determine whether a weak link in the chain of armor invited a major offensive move. So fir, nothing has developed to indicate that such a weakness has been found although the feeling-out process is still un-

No Prospect of Peace

The elimination of Poland as a factor in the European war le ds 1940 many people to wonder whether Hitler will be able to make peace with Great Britain and France upon the northern branch includes the Hebrews (Israellies) with Ammonites, the grounds that further fighting is MEPPER.

If the war was started by Great Britain and France, solely for the trouble? purpose of preventing the destruction of Poland, there might be some ground for the hope of peace. Actland contact with their Prussian state. ually, so far as Germany's present foes are concerned. Poland is a mere incident.

With Germany armed to the teeth, her national economy geared to nothing but war, and the German people inflamed by a leader fike Hitler, there can be no peace of peaceful economy and the German army demolished. Otherwise, "Now, Jacob, there was trouble between you and the plaintiff, wasn't the British and the French would face the alternative of maintaining themselves on a war basis forever

Because of this everlasting threat, the two n tions have apparently decided that Hitler must go, that there cannot be two armed camps forthe destiny of nations, the present is just about as good a time as any to get over with the supreme test. Consequently, we see a war to the bitter end underway, Great Britain and France will either go down fighting or conquer Hitler. They bitrament of arms will

The Russian Invasion of Poland The march of the Russian armies into Poland did not finish the Poles;

ready finished. to the full mechanized units that thwarted Polish mobilization and

crossed the border. The condemnation of Russia, if she is condemned, must be based entirely upon the Soviet's action have precipitated the present struggle without a definite understanding with the rulers of Russia.

Stalin's willingness to make peace with Hitler and to agree upon definite spheres of interest in Poland and perhaps, other Europe n areas aved the way for German aggres-Stalin's attitude he would not have energy for singing. attacked the Poles.

If the German attack upon Poland had not been encouraged by Soviet for occupying parts of Po- designed emergency equipment. land that formerly belonged to Russia. In such an event, it would be merely a question whether Germany or Russia acquired the territory

What of Baltic and Balkan States? The question arises whether Gerjoint activity along the common ends. The probability is that Germony has turned over to Russia the smaller Baltic states and share in Rumanian Ukraine.

When the invasion of Rumania will begin is uncertain. It depends upon how matters develop but when Hitler decides to invade Rumania the world may expect to see the Russian armies ready to take over Russia's share of the booty even if they wait for the Germans to strike down the Rumanian defenses.

inescu, of Rumania, last week indi- open highways. cates the tension that exists in that As a means of cutting down acciof the Rumanians is desperate. Help than 500 feet away. may come, however, from the formation of a neutral Balkan bloc but this will depend largely upon the attitude of the Italians

Little Effect in the West Many questions have been asked military convoys. (Continued on Page 6)

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: Here is a word of six letters, and means a loose, films mass. Behead it, (that is, take away the first letter) and you will have word which means "bodies of water." Behead it again and you will have a colloquial word which is the name of a certain kind of tree. Behead it again and you will have a word which is an obsolete variant of a word which means a "caress." Behead it a fourth time, and it will be a letter of the English alphabet. A fifth and final beheading will leave it still a letter of the English alphabet. What are the six hidden words or terms? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

T. Y .- I wish to ask you seriously if money is wealth?

Ans,-In a loose sense money is considered wealth, Strictly speaking money is only a receipt for wealth. It is simply the medium of exchange for the thing (wealth) you want or need.

D. F .- How many white stripes and how many red stripes are there in the regulation American flag?

Ans.-There are six white and seven red stripes in the United States regulation flag. in the dictionary

B. C .- What is the meaning of the word "nemonic?" I can't find it Ans.-Evidently you did not look in the proper classification. The word, beginning with "m," is spelled mnemonic." A mnemonic is a word or term that serves to remember something else. For example: If you want to remember the seven colors of the rainbow (blue, yellow, violet, indigo, green, orange, red, you memorize the two words "By vigor".) Each letter represents a color.

F. G .- Has the New York Wor'd's Fair established a world's record for one-day's attendance?

Ans .- Not as yet, but in all probability it will do so. It has the advantage of increased population, greater attractions and greater world-wide interest. The Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 had a one-day paid admission of 763,000 on Oct. 9, which is still the record.

W. E .- In what city of the National League was the least number of home runs made? And how many of them were made by the home club? Ans.—The least number of home runs made in 1938 was in Pittsburgh of the National League. The number was 44-the Pirates getting 22 and the visiting clubs getting 22. The visitors' circust clouts were as follows: Chicago, 7; New York, 6; Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, Q.

G. L.-When will the next Congress meet again? Ans.—The next regular session of Congress will convene Junuary 2.

F. J.-What is the difference between Semites and Hebrews? Ans.-Practically none. Semite is a blanket term for the whole, and

Moabites and Edomites. C. B .- What is the Polish Corridor that is causing so much European

Ans,-The Polish Corridor is about 50 miles wide and 200 miles long which connects Germany proper with Prussia. Germany wants it to make

J. W. B .- Where is the largest hatchery in the United States? Ans.—The Bureau of Animal Industry says that according to its records the largest is the Wene Hatchery at Vineland, N. J. At the establishment, 1,500,000 eggs can be hatched at one time

K. H. J .- Is it true that a silkworm consumes many times its weight mulberry leaves? Ans.-After the period of the fourth sleep, the worms start their final feeding which lasts for ten days, during which period they consume about

T. S. S.-Why are there no skyscrapers in Washington, D. C.? Ans.-It is because of a restriction limiting the height of buildings

T. R. G .- What companies spend the most money for newspaper ad-Ans.-In 1938 the following firms led in newspaper advertising: R. J.

Reynolds, \$6,538,447; Liggett & Myers Tob.cco Company, \$5,646,153; and ever and that if force is to decide General Motors Corporation, \$5,131,475. K. L.-How far is it from London to Berlin by air?

twenty times their own weight of mulberry leaves.

Ans,-The distance is 580 miles J. R .- What animal requires the longest time to reproduce?

Ans,-The elephant with a gestation period of twenty-two months. A. T. H.-When was the Supreme Court established? Ans,-President Washington signed the Judiciary Ac the 24, 1789, and on that day sent to the Benate the names of the appointees. On February 1, 1790, the Supreme Court met in the Royal Exchange, a

building located at the foot of Broad Street, New York, N. Y. S. W.-Did George Washington leave all his property to his wife? Ans.-The first item in his will provides for Martha Washington as as a fighting nation they were al- follows: "To my dearly beloved wife, Martha Washington, I give and bequeath the use, profit and benefit of my whole estate and personal for The savage German attack, using the term of her natural life, except such parts thereof are specially disposed of hereafter. My improved lot in the Town of Alexandria, situated on Pitt and Cameron streets, I give to her and her heirs forever, as I also defenses, had about completely dis- 6c my household and kitchen furniture of every sort and kind with the

tr be used and disposed of as she may think proper,"

B. F. H .- What is the origin of the Baptist Church? Ans .- According to the American Baptist History Society, the Bapbefore Hitler dared to attack Pol- tist denomination had its origin in 1608, among English exiles in Amsterand. With full knowledge that Mus- dam, Holland. The leader and pastor of this group was John Smyth. Assolini was not ready to fight with sociated with him was Thomas Helwys who returned to England about him, the German Puehrer would not 1611 and established the Pirst Baptist Church of England at Southwark, London, of which he was pastor. It is generally recognized that Roger Williams established the First Baptist Church of America in Providence, P. I. in 1638.

> L. L.-Where did John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster, die? Ans.-He died of a heart attack at Reading, Pa., on March 6, 1922.

L. W. W.-Why do mockingbirds stop singing during dog days? Ans,-Because they have finished breeding and are going through sion. Had Hitler been uncertain of the moult which is a very exhausting process physically, and leaves no

G. F.—Is there any fee for towing a car out of the Holland Tunnel? Ans.-There is no charge for towing a car out of the Holland Tunnel. Russia, we would not blame the This service is performed by specially trained personnel using specially J. T. H .- Please explain the First, Second, and Third Reichs,

Ans .- The First Reich was the so-called Holy Roman Empire of the German nation which existed until 1808 when Emperor Francis I abdiceted and the nucleus of the Rhine Confederation was formed. The Secand being ready to grab her share ond Reich began in 1871 after the foundation of the new German empire, which had been reclaimed and placed under Bismarck through unification of the German states. The Third Reich came into power in 1933 Germany for the destruction of Po- when the Reichstag and the State Diets were dissolved and a new election called for the Reichstag alone as a nation-wide vote of confidence.

W. J. H .- Where is the Great Dismal Swamp? Ans.-This is a tract of marshy land in southeastern Virginia and many and Russia have any agree- northeastern North Carolina. It begins a short distance south of Norfolk ment is to other sections of Eur- Va., extends southward about thirty miles and embraces a total area of ope. While nothing official is avail- some 750 square miles. The swamp originally contained an area of about able, the trend of events indicates 2200 square miles, but much of it has been reclaimed and placed under

> W. T. B .- Why is the Book in the Bible called Exodus? Ans.-Exodus means a going forth, or departure, as of a multitude from a place or country. This name was given to the second Book of the

Bible because it describes the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt. Answer to problem: Flakes, Lakes, Akes (oaks), Kes (kiss), Es. S.

TRUCKS MUST MAINTAIN

The state motor police have been four resulted in fatalities. ordered to tighten up on trucks fol-The assassination of Premier Cal- lowing each other closely on the

country, where German and Rus- dents, Col. Lynn G. Adams, com- hatcheries during the first half sian designs are suspected. If these missioner, pointed to a provision in this year than in 1938, says the Br two powerful nations have agreed the motor code for a \$10 fine or five eau of Agricultural Eco

> He added, however, that does not duction Credit Association and passing another. It does not ap- this year in which pro-

The department of revenue re- operations this year than in 1838

ported 2,658 vehicles were forced off PROPER DISTANCE ON ROAD the roadways in 1938 and were involved in motor accidents. Thirty-

Chick Production Higher

Approximately 22 per cent mor chicks were produced by com

upon a division of Rumania, as they days' imprisonment for truck driv- the U. S. Department of Agricult agreed about Poland, the situation ers following another truck less ture, William H. Bishop, secretarytreasurer of the Hollidaysburg Proprevent one truck from overtaking ed today. June is the first month ply in business or residential dis- falled to establish a new high rec tricts, either, he said. It excludes ord. Reports indicate a more rapid military convoys.