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## EDITORIAL

William Allen White, Republican Sage of Emporia, Kansas, and authority on all things, asks his Republican brethren to 'take stock of themselves.' Mr. White s ys: Republicans think they can organize a syndicate and buy the nomination. They might do just that but they would merely be spending their money for funeral expenses. By no stretch of the imagination, no matter what happens in 1940, can Republicans control the United States Senate. They are minus a leader and minus a program, and Editor White, their outstanding Republican commentator and advisor, tells them so.

Here are some important dates to keep in mind for this month: October 7. Saturday, is the last day to register before the municipal election. October 9 is the last day for removal notices to be received by the County Board of Elections (or Registration Commission in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Scranton before the municipal election. October 13 is the last day for candidates nominated at the primary election or by nomination papers, to withdraw. October 13 is the last day for candidates and treasurers of political committees to file expense accounts for expenses incurred for the primary election. October 18 is the last day to file substituted nomination certificates caused by the withdrawal of candidates nominated at the primary election or by nomination papers. October 23 is the last day to change party enrol ment or non-partisan enrollment before the municipal election.

American farmers would do well for themselves and likewise for their country if they consider carefully the sound advice of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to "proceed with their production plans as if the outbreak in Europe had not occurred." This is more obviously true of wheat farmers but it applies with equal force to producers of all other farm commodities. In his appeal to the farmers Mr. Wal-1/ce reminded them that in 1915, one year after the beginning of the last World War, the average prices of wheat, corn, hogs and beef were lower than they were in 1914. He pointed out that American agriculture now is in much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. "The very machinery which farmers have used to adjust production to decreased demand in peace-time." he said, "can be used in war-time to increase production if and when that time becomes desirable." Certainly before expanding wheat acreage, farmers should hark back to the experience of 1914 and 1915. Also they should recognize that their great ability to sell wheat abroad at high prices is not likely to be nearly so great during the last war, because of present huge world wheat surpluses.

From the syndicated column "Washington Merrygoround," edited by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, we get this interesting bit of information: Vindenberg got word from Henry Ford that he would back him to the limit in the neutrality fight. The Senator welcomed this and later called Ford on the phone to ask how much he would be willing to contribute to pay initial expenses in organizing the fight. "I do not contribute to causes," snapped back the auto magnate. It turned out that Ford meant he would help Vandenberg in a political way. Explanation given for the opposition of Weir, Ford and the duPonts to lifting the embargo is: 1. They fear a third term for Roosevelt. 2, If the United States should get into war they do not see any chance for profit because of the strict price controls already laid down by the Administration 3. They fear that war will not set aside New Deal reforms, but on the contrary push them ahead.

When members of our county assistance boards (dole dispensers) were selected by chairmen of Republican county committees, early in the James administration, there was much protest lodged by some members of the state legislature then in session, including some Republican members, that the administration of doles was being placed in the 1 ps of politicians. Last August Auditor General Warren R. Roberts sent auditors into Franklin county to conduct an inquiry into the relief rolls of the county. There were 369 relief recipients on the rolls at that time. On the day the auditors were to disconthrue their probe, 15 c ses were discontinued by the assistance department and 30 cases were dropped by the county executive director, a total of 45 families dropped from the rolls just before the probestarted. After the probers had concluded their investigation, they recommended that 34 more families be dropped and that 15 families be further investigated. It appears to be a profitable arrangement for taxpayers that the auditor general be a member of the politic I party that is not in power in the executive department, Taxpayers' might well remember this when they are called upon to elect another auditor general next year.

#### PRESIDENT ACTS PROMPTLY

The prempt action by the Federal Government to halt rising commodity prices due to war psychology is unprecedented. It was in marked contrast to the failure of Washington to stop profiteering and hoarding of previous administrations and this time without waiting for complaints or petitions from any source.

Following an immediate warning by President Roosevelt in a press conference at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, with assurances as to the abundance of food and fiber and other supplies, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace broadcast to the nation the details as to surpluses of all kinds. Even before the invasion of Poland was under way the public had been informed of actual conditions which precluded fear of shortages and removed excuse of profiteering. Sugar having in the past been the first objective of both hoarders and speculators. it was explained that the American market was glutted with sugar and the sugar division of the Department of Agriculture had previously provided for a reserve, if needed, of 800,000 tons,

Nevertheless, because of the memory of the sugar shortage during the first World War, Presiaction the Washington Post, (Rep.), said:

"In suspending the quotas which restricted the importation and domestic marketing of sugar, the President struck a dynamic blow at the hysteria which prevailed in some circles over food supplies and prices. He had already indicated that no shortage of any of the basic commodities is in prospect and had sought cooperation of retailers in preventing sudden and unwarranted price advances. The bysteria aire dy is dellated. With this flurry over, it will be possible to re-establish reasonable quotas that will protect the interests of both producers and

## A TRICKY TRUCE IS OFFERED

(Harrisburg Patriot) Precious as peace is, there is no difficulty in understanding why England and France refuse to consider the proffered truce offered by Germany and Russia, now that Poland has been butchered. Hitler and Stalin ack the Allies to call off the war, even baft life hook with a promise that a new Poland will be created to act as a buffer state between the two

The alternative to the refusal of England and France to accept the Russo-German terms is war to the hilt. The French call that "blackmail." It is all of that. It may be even more sinister. There is no minimizing, a conflict in which Germany and Russi xould line up on one side to fight England and France on the other.

But what Prance and England and all the world know is that sooner or later this cataclysmic issue must be faced. If the Ailles accept the terms insolently handed them now, it merely gives their enemies more time and opportunity to "digest their prey" and then resume their assaults on other

Promises of governments headed by Hitler and Stalin are worthless. The public mind recalls vividly other promises as solemnly given and as ruthlessly broken. It is part of the Hitler technique to make a pledge and keep it until he is ready to pounce again on some weaker nation.

There is reason to believe that the democracies of France and England realize that this conflict between the Nazism of Germany and the Communism of Russia on one side and the free and liberal government of nations like France and England will not be settled finally until it is settled right.

France and England probably are convinced that if the sweep of dictatorships and totalitarian governments is to be stopped, now is the time to do it, not later when the foes of individual liberty become still stronger and more barbarle. When the tooth must come out, pull it.

## NEW GLASS-LIKE VIOLIN

glass and can be illuminated within ed. its case for concerts in the dark, being shown at Pedac in PLAN THIS FALL FOR Rockefeller Center. The entire body of the instrument is made of transparent plastic, even to the chin Fall in the home flower garden rest and pegs. A prominent concert is not only a time of rich harvest, violinist has one with colored lights but also a time of study and planinside and likes to surprise guests ning for next year. with a concert in the dark with It is time to decide which of the

NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN

sweeter than ordinary wooden fid- that matures earlier or gives better CAN BE ILLUMINATED dles. At present, there are few in quality, says A O. Rasmussen, specexistence. The one being shown at laist in ornamental horticulture at the Pennsylvania State College. It is also the time to put in cover

weeds and reduce the work next

Ages Total 343 Years

## THE OFFICE CAT "A Little Nonsense Now and Then,

A Covered Well

Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

During the fair at Dallas, Texas, the management was very much interested in procuring a sure-enough pedigreed Indian Chief and his squaw to add to their free attractions, so they sent a Scout to Oklahoma to find a pair that would fill the bill.

After diligent search they succeeded in finding an Indian Chief that was a descendant of Chief Gorinomo or some other renowned of the Indian tribe, and his squaw was typical of the old days.

After considerable persuasion and an attractive offer he loaded them on the Pullman and started back to Dallas. These Indians had never been on a train much less a pullman, and they were provided with a section, the drawing room not being available.

The Chief, as was characteristic, took the lower birth and put his squaw in the upper.

Soon after retiring he knocked on the berth above and announced that "Big Chief wants drink." She climbed down out of the berth and went back and brought him a drink. She had not much more than gotten back in the berth and half asleep when he called again and she made the second and third trips

Finally a little later he announced that "Big Chief wants more water," and back she went and stayed and stayed, and the Chief became very

When she did return he asked, "Why don't you bring Big Chief more water?" She said. "Indian Squaw can't bring Big Chief any more water. White Squaw sitting on well."

#### Slips That Pass in the News (Merton, La., Times)

"Returning from Merton Sunday night the Misses Maud and Clara Decks stopped at the Cherry Creek bridge to repair a tire and had the misfortune to leave a couple of fools (tools) lying along the highway. If anyone finds them their return will be appreciated."

(Dayton, Ill., Journal)

"Reverend Persill spent Thursday afternoon and evening visiting the new CCC vamp (camp) west of town.

(Elwood, Maine, Press)

"Miss Oria Koonz of Alvin, is a louse (house) guest this week of her cousin, Miss Alice Tradon

((Alted, Miss., Recorder)

"Ed Jones is able to be out again after a relapse caused from the shock which the nervous system received some time ago when a punctured tire skidded his car over an embankment and busted his inner tube."

(Malcomb, Kansas, News) "After the ceremony the newly-married couple served ice cream and cake: The bride's first marriage resulted in the birth of one son; her second had a like result. The groom is the father of fourteen children. He, too, has been married before

(Manville, Ill., Journal)

"Miss Georgianna Peck went to Danville Saturday to spend a few days with her mother who is a patient at Allen's Hospital. Mrs. Peck is recovering nicely from a decent (recent) operation."

Baa. Baa. Black Sheep When a colored revivalist was caught hugging one of the young girls the boy who is given everything he of the congregation, members of the flock asked him to explain his ac- wants. tions. The preacher got a picture showing the Good Shepherd with a lamb

"As Ah am de good shepherd of his yere flock," said the colored reverend. "Ah ought to be able to hol' a lamb in mah arms if Ah wants to." This was a satisfactory explanation to the deacons and elders, but they called a little meeting in the Sunday school room and while there formed this resolution which was then read to the preacher:

"We, de deacons and elders of dis yere church, resolved it is all right to' Brudder Johnsing to hol' de lamb in his arms if he wants to, providin it am a ram lamb."

Probably Craves Mice

Talking about serious operations, a friend recently told us how difficult his was. He said they used so much cat-gut in sewing him up that his ach doesn't growl any more-it meows.

Already Employed

A minister named Johnson employed a young Swede as handy man and chauffeur. Later while on a cross-country tour, they stopped at a place where an old-time country camp-meeting was in full sway. The Swede was greatly interested and took a front seat.

Near the close of the service one of the brethren went about among the people exhorting them to "go forward." Coming to the Swede he said, "My friend, don't you want to work for Jehovah?" "No. tank you," said the Swede. "I bane got a good yob with Reverend Yonson already."

Different Order

During a session of a certain court a man was charged with abusing his teem and using loud and profane language. One of the witnesses was "Did the defendant use improper language while beating his horse?"

questioned counsel. "Well, he talk mighty loud, suh." "Did he indulge in profanity?" The witness seemed puzzled so the lawyer put the question in another

"What I mean is did he use words that would be proper for your

"Oh, yes, suh." the old man replied with a grin, "but dey'd have to 'ranged in different order."

More Unemployment

They tell of a little Bellefonte lad who liked his first at school and increased in his liking for it, throughout the week, so that when Priday came he was displeased to learn from the teacher that there would be no school on Saturday or Sunday. When he got home his mother asked why he looked so depressed.

"Darn it," he complained. "I've been laid off for two days."

Scottish Thoughtfulness

A Scotchman in planning a new house left the roof off one room. A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the

May Be Around the Corner Dick-"Hasn't he got a rich wife?"

Bill-"Yes, but she hasn't declared any dividends so far."

Something Extra

A certain fellow got a letter from one of his old girl friends last month that confused him considerably, about a year ago she got married and the letter she sent him stated that she had twins. You may wonder what's confusing about it. Well, said girl friend sign-

That's all, folks. The dogs run faster in Kansas than they do in Maine because the trees are further apart. — "SCAT."

### Rev. S. B. Evans Succumbs At 81

(Continued from Page 1) until retirement.

ed the letter "Yours."

His ministry included periods of service at churches in Lock Haven, Mifflinburg, Milton, Danville, Harrisburg, Altoona, Shamokin, Phil-ipsburg and Williamsport. He was superintendent of the Altoona District, 1912-17, and maintained his home during those years in Tyrone,

He leaves four children: Miss Lucille Evans, teacher of English in the Williamsport Senior High school; Miss G. Winifred Evans, assistant directress of nurses at the Williamport Hospital; Mrs. Harry W. Morgan, of Williamsport; and vitiolinist has one with colored lights but also a time of study and planinside and likes to surprise guests ning for next year.

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Cole Wicker, who gathered at Bedpany, Pittaburgh. A sister, Miss
office in tone and considerably may well be replaced by some other John is 80, Aden, 85; and Cole 88.

If you want to remember a friend who lives away from home, send him or her The Centre Democrat for a year. Not a bad idea !

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# Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:-

I am a girl of 17 and graduated from high school last year. I kep: company with a boy for some time without my parents' knowledge. As soon as they found it out, they forbade me to go with him. The reason they do not like him is because he has been mixed up in some small thefts. I really think a lot of him and want to go with him. What should I do? B. H. S.-Iowa,

What do you mean, B. H. S. that he has been mixed up in some small thefts? If he made a misstep once and is sorry for it: if he has turned over a new leaf and is trying to live honestly now, that is one thing, but if you mean that his dishonest habits, that is quite

to live down his past, he needs en-

There are a good many factors to be taken into consideration before judging a boy harshly, who has strayed from the narrow path and taken things that do not belong to The first of these is that honesty is not born in children but has to be taught to them. If a boy has not been taught by his parents realize that when he steals he is doing anything so bad, but rather he has the mistaken idea that he is

Certainly, we cannot expect a much from children who have been carelessly brought up as from those

Another thing to be considered is this: The boy who has devoted parents who are well-to-do does not have the temptations of the boy who longs for nice clothes and a better life, but who is too poor to

Now, don't think that I mean by this that a boy who is neglected and poor has a right to steal, but I

should hold it against him too long if he is really sorry about it and tries to live it down. It is the boy who refuses to reform that he had better shun.

T. L .- Will you please tell me in your valuable paper the correct proevery now and again he continues another If a boy is doing the best he can

couragement and the help of other people but there is certainly no profit in becoming fond of a person who is a petty thief and who will continue to be one all of his days.

being clever.

who have had good training.

enjoy these things.

do say that he deserves a great deal more credit for being honest than However, if such a boy falls in with bad company, and is mixed up in a scandal, I do not think we

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa: Since attending school, my little little girl in question seems to be companion. Social circles are of well-behaved and nice. I am won- little consequence to children. dering whether I should encourage the companionship. The child's times think, than adults. parents do not move in the same You can't judge a good child by used and discarded articles.

# **Query and Answer Column**

PROBLEM: Three men went fishing. The three men caught twelve fish. Each fish made two meals. One fish was given to the cat. If each of the men ate the same amount, how many meals were served? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

B. M .- How fast do radio sounds travel

Ans.-Radio sounds travel so fast that they are considered instantaneous, or about the speed of light. To be more specific, radio waves and light waves both travel 186,000 miles per second. D. C .- How can a bat fly in the dark without hitting anything?

Ans.-It is not known for sure. Bats may have some other sense that we do not know of. However, scientists generally believe bats possess ex-

tremely sensitive ears, which guides them in their movements in the W. J.—I would like to know why water boils when it is heated? Ans,-It is the combustion of the molecules into the air. These mole-

cules are so infinitely small that they cannot be seen and will float

around in the air forever. When the molecules explode they become

steam, and the bubbles of steam rising through the water makes it boil.

R. H.—Is the air hotter or colder at 10 miles above the earth's surface? Ans.-Much colder. When it is 100 degrees above zero at the surface, it is 70 degrees below zero ten miles up.

nunciation of the word "prelude?" I have heard it pronounced two different ways over the radio. Ans.-Two ways are both correct, dependent upon how the word is

used. If used as a noun it is pronounced like "prel-lood"; if used as a verb it is like "pre-lood." The accent in both cases is on the first syllable. W. F .- After diligent work I have figured out the day of the week Christmas will come on in the year A. D. 2039. Now I want to see if you

Ans-You failed to say what day of the week you have it, and therefore don't know whether or not we agree. However, it is a fact that Dec. 25 (Christmas), A. D. 2039, will fall on Saturday, if our present calendar system is used at that time.

D. S .- If Germany and Russia are such bitter enemies (off the record) isn't it rather paradoxical that the two nations formed a nonaggression pact? Ans.—This is a matter of opinion. However, it is thought that this

move was for strategical purposes on both sides. Hitler wants Russian aid, or at least neutrality, in an armed conflict with Great Britain and France, while Stalin wants Hitler's assistance in a potential war with to do right, he probably doesn't Japan. In this pact both sides will benefit, despite the fact that Nazism and Communism are bitter enemies.

T. C .- How do you know the existence of millions of stars which cannot even be seen through the telescope?

Ans.-By means of photography. A photographic plate is placed at the focus of a telescope and exposed for several hours. It will then detect millions of faint stars which are believed to be more than a thousand A. E. W.-Can a citizen of the United States enlist in the British

ing into the service of a belligerent as a soldier or as a marine or seaman on board any ship of war is forbidden under severe penalty. F. K .- How large are the Trylon and the Perisphere at the New York

army because of the neutrality act which states that "enlisting or enter-

Ans .- A citizen of the United States can not enlist in the British

Ans.-The Trylon is 700 feet in height and the diameter of the Perisphere is 200 feet

R. F. W.-What is the meaning of ecce homo? Ans.-The phrase ecce homo is from the Latin and means behold the man. It is said to be the Latin version of the words used by Pilate in

presenting Christ wearing the crown of thorns to the Jews. Answer to problem: Twenty-four meals-23 to the three men and two to the cat.

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do you think? MOTHER-Okla.

I think that you had better be girl has become very fond of one extremely thankful that your lit le her school-mates. Although the girl has chosen such a nice little

who his mother and father are. ".. who is 'mightier than I,' What Some of the worst little scamps have the nicest parents and some of the dearest little children have perfect rogues for parents. Be so thankful that your child has been

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