

The Centre Democrat

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For Coroner
CHARLES SHECKLER, Millersburg

EDITORIAL

The freedom of the seas has now become the freedom of the seize.

Many of the nation's leading industrialists are wondering what became of the war boom.

No matter how little you possess, don't turn down the Red Cross appeal for funds which begins November 11th.

With two Thanksgiving Days ahead of us, the people of the United States ought to be able to express their thanks.

Hitler wants war in Europe upon his own terms, and Japan wants peace in the Far East upon her terms. Both say that anybody that opposes them wants war.

The difference between the collection of taxes and the collection of church dues in Centre county is explained by the fact that the State can sell your property if you do not pay your taxes.

A French Mission, now in this country, is buying considerable stocks of blankets, shoes and similar supplies for the French Army. At the same time, the French Ambassador reports that large orders for war supplies will be placed in this country if the arms embargo is lifted. He says France has sufficient resources to pay cash.

An interesting effect of the present European strife has been, so far, a failure to develop a general war boom in this country. While it is true that there has been a quickened economic step, many experts consider that this was in progress before the war was inaugurated. Certainly there has been no rush to buy products in this country and, consequently, nothing to create an unusual war demand.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is giving some attention to the question of armed merchantmen of belligerents and it is quite probable that an effort will be made to state a permanent policy in relation to these ships. Some international law experts contend that armed merchantmen are ships of war under international law and should be subject to the same regulations. This view, it is generally expected, will not prevail.

Last week, the Wages and Hours Act ended its first year of regulation of wages and hours of workers in interstate commerce. Consequently, in accordance with the terms of the Act, working hours were reduced from forty-four to forty-two a week and the minimum hourly wage was advanced from twenty-five to thirty cents an hour. It is estimated that nearly two and a half million workers were affected by the reduced hours and that some 690,000 benefited from the increased wage rate.

Litigation instituted by a Schuylkill county man a short time ago in an effort to require his wife to support him is not as ludicrous as it may seem. The man in the case, jobless and estranged from his wife, had been told that he could not obtain public assistance because his wife, even though she is separated from him, is employed, and for the same reason he has been denied WPA employment. Suit for non-support was apparently the only way out if the unhappy individual was to survive, and, it appears, that was the course of action suggested by the relief visitor who handled his case. As might be expected, this individual lost out in court, but he, excepted, if sincere, deserve a happier ending.

Too many automobiles and trucks are running too close together on the highway today. Such practices constitute a hazard and there are plenty of such instances right in sight of all of us every day. The law requires that drivers maintain proper interval between vehicles so that there will be opportunity for turning out and for promptness in stopping when necessary. It is not only dangerous to follow too closely, but also a strain on the nerves.

It is quite probable that relations between the United States and Japan will come to a head sometime in the next three months. Either there will be a definite improvement or a very decided clash between the two nations. The recent speech of Ambassador Grew in Tokyo has convinced Japanese officials that nearly 16,000 nurses have been specified as the "first reserve" from which the organization can draw nurses in event of an emergency.

Addressing the convention of the W. C. T. U. in Harrisburg last week, Commander John D. Pennington, superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys at Huntingdon, declared his unwillingness to turn the institution over to political hacks and ward heelers. "There are 1,286 boys there," he said, "each of whom represents a family in this State. No boy is so bad as he can't be made into a useful citizen. As long as I am in charge of the school, those boys will not be subjected to the dangers which accompany training by untrained workers." And that is perfectly good sense. Politics should have no part in the management of a home such as that at Huntingdon, although that is what is being attempted. Good citizens generally will approve Commander Pennington's stand.

THE RED CROSS SERVES

The Red Cross, which will launch its annual membership drive on Armistice Day, has 5,666,680 members last year. This is the highest peace-time membership in the history of the organization.

It is also reported that the Reserve Corps of Nurses attained a new high enrollment of 24,479 and that nearly 16,000 nurses have been specified as the "first reserve" from which the organization can draw nurses in event of an emergency. The Red Cross, which has 3,700 chapters throughout the nation, serves the people of this country in peace as well as in war. It has been extremely useful in rendering assistance to disabled veterans and their families and last year more than 150,000 ex-service men took advantage of the services of the Red Cross.

The disaster relief work of the Red Cross is too well known to require specific comment. While most communities have little occasion to call for the aid of the Red Cross, it is a comfort to all to know that a national organization stands ready to promptly prevent suffering in the event of a catastrophe. If the Red Cross did nothing more than stand ready for emergency relief to stricken communities, it would deserve the support of the people of the country.

ZANE GREY

The death of Zane Grey reminds us that he wrote more than fifty novels and sold more than 17,000,000 copies of them. Mr. Grey's stories were not up to accepted literary standards, but the people bought them. One sold a million and a half copies which anybody will admit is a pretty good sale.

While the author spent the latter years of his life enjoying the fortune that came to him, the early days of his writing often found him hungry. His first book was written in a dingy flat, under the flickering gas lamp of a tiny kitchen. It was rejected by publishers and finally published by the author on borrowed money. This was in 1904 and the book, unlike his other novels, sold poorly.

In a few years, he used up all his savings and those of his wife, who, however, would not let him abandon his writing. Again, he faced discouragement when publishers rejected "The Last of the Plainsmen." Later, he wrote his first Western romance, "The Heritage of the Desert," which was a success from the sales point of view. Then came, "Riders of the Purple Sage" which started his great popularity and rewarded him with financial success.

The life story of this writer is filled with disappointments which would have discouraged most men. However, he retained faith in himself and lived to enjoy the fame and wealth that was rightly his.

"ACCORDING TO PLAN"

As near as we are able to judge, the war in Europe is proceeding "according to plans," if we are to believe the communications issued by the various war ministries.

This "according to plans" business is somewhat mysterious. Whether an army advances or retreats, the home front is always regaled with the observation that the development has been "according to plans."

Whether the war is proceeding "according to plans" or not, it is quite plain that the effects of the war on the people of the United States is not "according to plans." Business and industrial leaders are beginning to suspect that the long-awaited war boom may not develop; in fact, they are becoming to suspect that there may not be such a demand for materials as they expected. With the belligerent nations apparently hesitant to begin large-scale operations, which would result in considerable destruction, it is possible that a war of this type will not require the tremendous supplies which were used during the World War.

For the benefit of any citizen of Centre county who may be tempted to speculate in "war commodities," we point out that some experts now believe that it may be possible for the British and French to get along without excessive buying in the United States. Until it is established that this is not the case, it might be just as well for our speculators to follow the examples of the armies—maintaining themselves in readiness but carefully refraining from an overt act.

SILLY AND COSTLY WIND

(From Pittsburgh Press)

This country tried for years to talk itself back into prosperity and found to its sorrow that wind is a poor substitute for payrolls and profits.

In spite of that lesson Governor Arthur H. James, through a new wind bureau known as the Department of Commerce, is again using the old scheme of trying to talk our way to better times.

The claims being made for Governor James through magazine advertisements costing the State over \$10,000 a month and through speeches of his new Secretary of Commerce, Richard P. Brown, have become positively ridiculous.

Speaking in Philadelphia, Mr. Brown attributed Pennsylvania's recent business upturn solely to the policies of Governor James.

"The simple truth is that the expansion began as soon as the James administration demonstrated it was in earnest about restoring Pennsylvania's old-time policy of encouraging industry to employ more men and women," Mr. Brown said. "The obstacles which have hindered industrial growth and retarded employment for some years were removed by new laws enacted by the 1929 Legislature upon recommendation of the James administration."

Now everybody knows that the recent upturn in business has not been confined to Pennsylvania, that it is at least partially a result of the European war and largely due to heavy domestic buying in anticipation of war price increases. The upturn has been a national development in which Governor James hasn't played the slightest part.

Every business man recognizes this. And since Governor James is presuming to speak to business men, such wild and unfounded statements are resulting only in ridicule and lack of respect for the Governor's office.

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

SILLY SYMPHONY
I like to go motorin'
With a sweet Mabel Hopp;
She's a telegraph operator
And keeps yelling, "Stop!"

True Kiddy Kute Yarn
It seems that the other Sunday a certain fellow's better half took the two kiddies driving, a custom that the head of the family had been doing for years.

It happened that on this particular Sunday morning the said male parent was sleeping off a good-sized snoot full that he had taken on the night before.

As the mother was driving safely down the highway, little Junior, aged four, piped up: "Oh, Mama, where are all the blankety-blank sons of guns and dirty so and so's today?"

To which the mother replied: "There aren't any today, darling—your mother's driving."

Almost Incredible
An Irishman wending his way happily but unsteadily through a strange cemetery, paused before an old-fashioned, flat marble slab leaned askew beside the path to read the inscription. Kneeling, he brought the words into a dancing focus and spelled out:

"Pause, stranger, as you pass me by.
As you are now, so once was I;
But those days now for me are past,
And I am turned to dust at last."

Fumbling in his pockets the inebriate fished out a stub of pencil and scrawled underneath the following verse:

"I hardly can believe, I vow,
That you were quite like I am now;
So wet I am, now I'll be cussed,
If I can see how I'd turn to dust."

Slips That Pass in the News

(From the Ontario, Calif. Eagle)
"At the Masquerade Dance held at Philander's Beer Garden Saturday night, Miss Nancy Greere won first prize for the most original costume. Needless to say, Miss Greere was quite pickled (tickled), as were the host of friends."

(From the Carlos, Nev. Journal)
"Girls. For economy and heavy duty try a pair of our new fun-proof (sun-proof) silk stockings—you'll be delighted. Gallette's Mercantile Store."

Right Off the Wire

"Hello, baby," said the man's throaty voice over the phone. "This is Gideon."
"Where's so much noise on the line I can scarcely hear," replied the girl. "Who did you say it was?"

"Gideon, honey, G for gin, I for ice, D for drink, E for excess, O for ore-eyed, and N for necking. Get that, honey?"
"Well," answered the girl, "not all of it, but you come right up anyhow."

Right Off the Ticker

A dear little cutie swept into the telegraph office and, after addressing a message, wrote the single word "yes."
Just to be helpful, the counter attendant pointed out to the girl that she could have sent ten words for the very same price.

"Thanks, very much," smiled the cutie. "I'll just send one yes. If I said it ten times he'd think I was too anxious."

Improved Status

"Ah sure has got stumpin' 'er to dis here depression," remarked Rastus.
"How's dat?" asked Mose.
"Well," said Rastus, "two years ago Ah was called a lary loafer, and now Ah's listed as an unfortunate victim ob de unemployment sitcheation."

Guessed Wrong

Absent-Minded Professor—"I've been robbed of my pocketbook!"
Wife—"Didn't you feel a hand in your pocket?"
Professor—"Yes, but I thought it was my own."

Account Overdrawn

Doctor—"This is a very sad case, very sad indeed. I much regret to tell you that your wife's mind is gone—completely gone."
Mr. Peck—"I'm not at all surprised, doctor. She's been giving me a piece of it every day for fifteen years."

Old Man Blundered

Rastus' colored lawyer was informing him on the legal status of his matrimonial relationship and his chances for a divorce.
"Missus Johnson, I has discovered I can get yo' divorce on the grounds that yo' marriage ain't legal on account of her father he had license to carry a gun."

Free and Unfettered

Rastus—"Well, Ah understand 'er yo' yo' divorce case, Mandy."
Mandy—"Yeah, Ah don' won, sure 'nuff. Ah's a loose woman agin, Simbo."

Knew Her Scriptures

Colored Preacher—"An' whu tis yo' gwine to name dis chile?"
Mammy—"Hallud."
Preacher—"An' jes' where in de Bible does yo' find dat name?"
Mammy—"Don't tell me yo' bin a preacherman all dese years an' don' know 'Hallud, be thine name?"

Probably With Pay

"Please, ma'am," begged the colored maid of her mistress, "kin Ah entertain mah boy frien' in de kitchen tonight?"
"I thought you broke off the engagement last night, Mary?" said the mistress.
"Ah sure did, ma'am," was the answer. "But of course, Ah had to give him a month's notice."

Dumb, and Dumber

Attorney (examining defendant on the witness stand)—"Now you say you know this girl and you admit taking her out auto riding. Now tel the jury—did you have any relations with her?"
Defendant—"No, sir—we were always alone."

Observed on a Gravestone

WHILE WASHING WINDOWS
NORA TUCKETT
SLIPPED AND FELL ON HER
BUCKET.

Doggone It

First Doggy—"Gee, I have an awful cold today!"
Second Doggy—"Yeah, I've been sniffing all day myself."

That's all, folks. The old-fashioned girl who saved her kisses for a rainy day now has a rock-and-rye daughter who saves hers for a wet knight. —SCAT.

And Now—The Corset Again

An illustrated article relating how a French style designer has thrown a bombshell into the fashion world by re-introducing the tight-laced, hip-length corset for modern women. One of the many features in the November 5th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Workman's Hand Fractured

While working with a crew on a sidewalk project in front of the Frank Miller residence, South Atherton street, State College, Wednesday morning of last week, Lee Stover, of South Gill street, State College, suffered fractures of several bones of the left hand. The accident happened when props slipped from under a sidewalk block and it fell on his hand. The fractures were reduced at the Centre County Hospital, after which Stover was permitted to return home.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I am a mother with only one child, a girl, and you know I am very devoted to her. She is 17 and she has a very nice boy friend who is about 21. He has been going with her about four years and he seems crazy about her and she about him.

He has finished High school and she will finish this term and then, I'm thinking, he will want to marry her. The only fault I have of this young man is that he is not of such a nice family and he is very jealous of her. I don't know whether he will make her a good husband or not, though he is very smart. Can do almost any kind of work. What would you advise me to do? Make her break up with him or not?

WORRIED MOTHER—Va.

Answer:

It is a little late to talk about making them break up if you have been allowing them to go together for four years.

On the other hand, he doesn't sound like a bad chance for a husband if you think your daughter is old enough to get married. You say that he is a nice boy, is very smart and is crazy about your daughter, and those are very good qualifications.

As for coming from a bad family, do you mean very poor people or dishonest people? Poverty is no drawback but a degraded family is a handicap. However, if the boy has risen above his family and is well thought of in spite of them, he deserves a lot of credit and should not be penalized for their misdoings.

Be sure that he has a steady job before you let them get married. Best wishes. LOUISA.

To M. B.—Florida:

I did not exactly understand your letter. Whose child were you referring to? I am sorry but I have no way of knowing whether your boy friend loves you or not. LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

We are very much in love with each other. I am twenty-five and he is thirty-five, a widower with seven children. He has asked me to marry him but I am afraid of the children. He doesn't drink and he makes good at his work. I see him three times a week.

His mother has the children now and his sister keeps house for him. M. J. B.—N. C.

Answer:

A widower with seven children is something to think about before you decide to marry him. It seems to me you are taking quite a job on your shoulders but if you love him enough to take all those things in consideration, go ahead. You must make up your mind to have lots of patience and to try to love the children you will live with. Let the father manage the older children and things will work out better. Good luck. LOUISA.

DO YOU KNOW

- 1. When did Germany and Russia announce their non-aggression pact?
2. Did the French know of Germany's plan to invade Belgium in 1914?
3. What propels a torpedo through the water?
4. What are Hitler's war aims against England and France?
5. What is meant by referring to a pilot as an ace?
6. How many merchant ships were sunk by subs in the first two weeks of the World War?
7. What is the autumnal equinox?
8. What is the military rank of former King Edward of Great Britain?
9. How does the mechanized strength of Great Britain and France compare with that of Germany?
10. What position did the American Legion convention take in regards to the repeal of the arms embargo?

The Answers

- 1. August 21.
2. Yes, but its extent was a surprise.
3. Each torpedo propels itself.
4. He says he has none.
5. In the World War an ace was an aviator who had brought down at least five enemy planes.
6. None.
7. The time when the center of the sun crosses the equator, beginning autumn in the Northern Hemisphere.
8. Major-General.
9. Slightly superior.
10. Left the matter to Congress.

INSECTS HIBERNATE IN GARDEN RUBBISH

Because many immature and adult insects hibernate over winter in dead plant parts, County Agent R. C. Blaney calls attention to the importance of removing all rubbish from fields and gardens. Such action will help control insect numbers and lessen the possibility of damage to next year's crops.

Hibernating insect species find fence rows and headlands much to their liking. Removal of all dead plant material from these areas will do much to control the insect problem.

It is particularly important to destroy the stalks in fields where the corn borers are still active. Corn fields can be cleared up any time during the winter that snow doesn't interfere in preparation for spring plowing.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: Why is it that you can't see yourself in a mirror if it is held 12 inches away from your face? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

B. D.—What is the meaning of "Madiga"? I can't find it in the dictionary.
Ans.—"Madiga" is a person of a despised caste in southern India. They are half civilized, and they eat the carcasses of animals that die of disease. They make leather from the hides so acquired.

V. S.—Can you say in your good paper who wrote "Man's Place in Nature," and where I can buy the book?
Ans.—"Man's Place in Nature" was written by Thomas W. Huxley in 1864. The book may be purchased in any well-appointed bookstore.

F. L.—What causes people to have different colored eyes—black, brown, blue, gray, etc.?
Ans.—The colored portion of the eye that surrounds the black central pupil consists of a muscular curtain of three layers—anterior, posterior and middle fibrous. The surfaces are variously pigmented, which determines the color.

S. R.—How did Palestine come to be divided among the twelve Jewish tribes?
Ans.—Joshua led the Israelites over the Jordan, and after seven years of warfare he conquered the greater part of Palestine and divided it among the twelve Jewish tribes. Of course, Joshua was a Jew, although he was born in Egypt.

A. F.—I wish to ask you what is a hagfish?
Ans.—A hagfish is an elongated, smooth-skinned fish that resembles an eel. When full-grown, it will attain a length of three feet. It is native to the North Atlantic ocean, and it feeds on other fish by boring into the body and eating the flesh.

O. L.—Who was Laocoon?
Ans.—In Greek legend, Laocoon was a Priest of Apollo and Neptune, located in the city of Troy during the Trojan war. It is asserted that while he and his two sons were in the Temple performing the sacrifice, two enormous serpents arose out of the sea and proceeded directly to the altar. The serpents entwined themselves about the helpless youth and the father and all were destroyed in the presence of the Trojan multitude.

A. T.—Did George Washington have any children?
Ans.—No. However, he had one adopted son—G. W. P. Custis, of whom little is known.

V. C.—Why are the Maginot and Siegfried lines so named?
Ans.—The two armies are so named after their commanders—the French Maginot and the German Siegfried.

F. W.—If the government owns the twelve Federal Reserve Banks why do they have to pay interest on money borrowed from these banks?
Ans.—The Federal Reserve Banks are not owned by the government. They are privately owned by corporations and individuals.

W. B.—Is the German word Nazi an abbreviation?
Ans.—Nazi is the name popularly applied to the German National Socialist Workers Party led by Adolf Hitler. The German form of the word is Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei.

C. J. D.—When did camouflage in warfare originate?
Ans.—Its present usage dates from 1914, when a group of French artists at the front conceived the idea of using their art to blend the appearances of troops and equipment with their natural surroundings.

J. C.—Is it true that some petunia seeds sell for as high as \$1000 a pound?
Ans.—Some of the rarest double petunia seeds are worth as much as \$1200 a pound.

L. M. J.—What is the origin of the word hero?
Ans.—Hero is derived from the Greek word heros, applied to those who were more than men but less than gods.

N. H.—Who was the first postmaster in the United States?
Ans.—On July 26, 1775, the Continental Congress established the Post Office with Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General. On September 26, 1789, Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster appointed under the Constitution.

W. G. H.—How do the different woods vary in heating value per cord?
Ans.—For dry wood, in general, the heavier the wood the higher the heating value. Resins and gums increase the heat content. Woods having high values per cord include black locust, hickory and white oak. Those having medium values include beech, ash and sugar maple; and those having low values include chestnut, cedar, white pine and hemlock.

R. J.—What are some of the perfumes obtained from animals?
Ans.—The principal perfumes obtained from animals are musk, ambergris, civet, and castor.

W. S. P.—Was the Crystal Palace in London razed or burned?
Ans.—The Crystal Palace, London's great exhibition hall and amusement center, was destroyed by fire. The palace was the site of one of the first world's fair expositions known. It was founded early in the reign of Queen Victoria and at first was greatly criticized. Later it became a favorite amusement spot in London. It was re-erected on its present site in 1854.

M. D. B.—Who was the first surgeon to wear rubber gloves in the operating room?
Ans.—Dr. William S. Halsted, a noted professor of surgery who died in 1922, is said to have introduced the practice.

L. J. M.—What is the name of the organization that gives scholarships to blind students?
Ans.—The American Foundation for the Blind in New York has expended more than \$60,000 in scholarship aid to deserving sightless students.

D. F. H.—Has the greyhound a keen sense of smell?
Ans.—The greyhound has no acute sense of smell, as have other dogs. This is offset by uncanny hearing, remarkable eyesight, and the speed that makes him the fastest of all dogs.

A. A. R.—What is the smallest bird?
Ans.—The smallest known bird is believed to be Mellisuga minima, a species of hummingbird native to tropical America. An adult of the species is scarcely more than two inches long and weighs less than 1.219 of an ounce.

E. M. H.—When is it proper to wear a tuxedo and when a full dress suit?
Ans.—A tuxedo is worn upon informal occasions after 6 o'clock. It is appropriate to wear at the theater, at most dinners, at informal parties, when dining at home and when dining in a restaurant. Full dress is worn at the opera, at an evening wedding, at a dinner to which the invitations are worded in the third person, at a ball or any formal evening entertainment.

R. W. H.—Where is the coldest inhabited place in the world?
Ans.—Verkhoyansk in the province of Yakutsk, Siberia, is believed to be the coldest inhabited spot in the world. It is known as the Pole of Cold, and temperatures as low as -80 degrees Fahrenheit have been recorded.

I. O. C.—Please give the name of the magazine that published an article by Herbert Hoover on "Shall We Send Our Youth to War?"
Ans.—The article appeared in the August issue of the American Magazine and was broadcast by Mr. Hoover on July 5.

A. C.—To what depth can a Navy diver descend?
Ans.—Navy divers have attained a depth of 500 feet in the tank at the diving school and a depth of 402 feet in open seas.

C. H. M.—What is the Great He Bible?
Ans.—The first edition of the King James Bible, printed in 1611, is sometimes called the Great He Bible because a passage of the Book of Ruth is rendered "and he went into the city instead of "and she went into the city."

Answer to problem: You don't see yourself because you see only your reflection.

RICH RED BLOOD

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