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EDITORIAL

Let's be thankful that we are not in the war and that it is no worse than it seems to be

Civilization in Europe has reached the stage where the little neutral nations wonder who will rob them next.

The coming winter will be a hard one to many families. There are persons in Centre county who will need assistance, and there are others who can help them if they will. Will they?

Predictions are being made that Santa Claus will distribute \$235,000,000 worth of toys this year, 10 per cent more than last year. That is an indication that there will be more money to spend.

Besides waiting on Thanksgiving, the football fans of the country are also waiting for the Army-Navy classic scheduled for the last of this month. Army turned back the Middles last year and the Middies say it's going to be a different story this time. Sounds good.

Regardless of the date of the month in which you prefer to celebrate Thanksgiving this year, you will have no difficulty in getting a turkey for the big meal. A crop of 32,000,000, the largest on record, is reported by the Government for 1939.

The private automobile driver should study the avs of the co al driver of vehicles. According to our information, accident fatalities for trucks have dropped 29 per cent and for buses 41 per cent during the past two years. In the same period passenger car fatalities have increased 21 per cent. There is a reason for the greater safety of the commercial group. It was in 1927 that a great safety crusade was started among them, with prizes for clean records and with safety engineers training drivers. Their efforts are getting results. Incidentally, this group combines courtesy toward other drivers with its careful driving. If it can be done by truck and bus drivers it can certainly be done by others.

Officials are watching carefully for evidence of closer co-operation between Russia and Germany and the fact is gaining ground that the pact between these powers represents a closer alliance than was at first suspected. It has been disclosed that the Soviet government is endeavoring to purchase 10,-000 tons of rubber in this country, presumably for Germany, because Russia is not short of this essential material for warfare. Reports from Russia indicate that the Soviet, with its army mobilized, has no considerable quantities of war supplies, petroleum or foodstuffs to furnish Germany, but it appears that efforts will be made to purchase supplies for Germany outside Europe and pass them into Russia where they can avoid the British blockade.

Reiterated statements that the United States will inevitably get into the European War and that the lifting of the arms embargo is the first step towards active participation in the struggle, has been promptly and thoroughly denied by President Roosevelt who said that the warnings sounded in and out of Congress by "orators and commentators and others beating their breasts and proclaiming against sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe" represent "one of the worst fakes in current history." Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The facts of the international situation-the simple fact without any bogey in it, without any appeals to prejudice-is that the United States, as I have said before, is neutral and does not intend to get involved in war."

One of the Administration's most effective weapons in the House neutrality battle was supplied by the home town of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, one of the bitterest opponents of the President. It consisted of a full-page advertisement in the Grand Rapids Herald, of which Vandenberg once was editor and publisher, vigorously calling on Congress to repeal the arms embargo in order to preserve the peace of the country. The ad was paid for and signed by 76, of the principal business men of the city. Among the first names on the list was that of John Wood Blodgett, multi-millionaire philanthropist and treasurer of the Vandenberg-for-President Club.

They have it figured out that 7,000,000 people in this country took out hunting licenses this year. No wonder that game is shy, and that the wild critters rush for their holes whenever they hear a rustling in the bushes. With 7,000,000 gunners out hunting game, some of them shooting off their weapons without adequate care, hunting is not always a safe proposition. Those who discharge those weapons whenever the bushes move, need preliminary training shooting at a mark in some open pasture. Meanwhile, if there is to be game left in this country, many of the 7,000,000 hunters need to realize that game laws are something more than a plous wish.

Certain little known facts surrounding the recent Italian cabinet shakeup indicate that the swing away from Germany was more violent than indicated. Real boss of the Italian armed forces, after Mussolini, was and remains the "iron man" Bodoglio. Now close to 80 years of age, the general, who once asked the king of Italy for permission to use one platoon of troops to mop up the Fascist upstarts has always been the potential military governor of any counter-Fascist uprising. Mussolini's sincere union with the royal house caused Bodoglio to go along but Fascism has long wondered whether, in a crisis,

army officers of the old school would follow Il Duce or the World War general. In the recent shake-up Bodoglio entered the supreme war council, on a parity with the king and the premier. Both he and the second highest military figure, General Graziani, have two things in common-a cordial dislike for German influence in Italy with a considerable perronal following in conservative Italian circles. What was a changing of the guard was also a degree of appeasement of public opinion.

A jury in the Dauphin county court last week found a woman guilty of violating the liquor law, and at the same time asked the Court to reprimand the enforcement officers on their method of conducting investigations. In this case the agents had gone with some women to the premises of the defendant where they made purchases of beer and liquor. The officers claimed they resorted to these tactics to avoid detection, but the jury objected to the method employed. It does seem there should be honorable methods employed at least in enforcing

IMPORTANT AND WELL DONE (Harrisburg Patriot)

With final enactment of the Nation's new neutrality policy, there comes to every well informed citizen a new sense of security against being dragged into the European war. That Congress reflected public opinion is scarcely open to question. In both houses, the bill passed by even greater majorities

than forecast. It is always important in matters of foreign policy that the Nation's action should reflect a united country. There was opposition to the policies for one reason or another, as the debate and the roll calls illustrate, but this was not substantial enough to persuade the world that America is divided over the

course it has set for itself. Among those whose sympathies are with the democracies and against the dictatorships in the European struggle-and whose are not-there is special satisfaction over the work of Congress. It means that the United States without sacrificing its neutrality, opens its markets to all who will meet its terms. It is the terms which are designed to keep the nation out of war. Cargoes of arms and ammunition may not be carried in American bottoms. They may not be sold "on tick." American vessels may not go into combat zones under proclamation by the President. Such measures are security measures.

The President's program in this instance was thoroughly sound and American. While it was approved by emphatic majorities, it deserved even greater ones. Probably some votes on both sides of the question were influenced by party considerations. It would have been still better had this not been true. It has been a long time American tradition and it is still a good one, that at the frontier party prejudices vanish.

HIS EXCELLENCY ASKS FOR JOBS

(From Scranton Times) Governor James appeals to business men and

corporations in the state to "Give-a-Job" in order to reduce unemployment. This is an excellent objective and a hearty slogan. Pennsylvania employers will do

Nobody likes to be idle and the average employer wants to give employment to as many persons as possible. Also, having appointed a distinguished committee to head the campaign of "Give-a-Job" the response must be a spirit of co-operation. But, while His Excellency asks for jobs it seems paradoxical that he himself is calmly directing the dismissal of hundreds and possibly it will be thousands of state employes, regardless of their integrity or efficiency, on political grounds. In some cases the firing has been regardless of civil service rules, This is notably so in the public assistance department of the commonwealth.

Is it the intent of the governor to include those fired by him in the "Give-a-Job" campaign? Somebody will have to find jobs for them, but if the example of the governor were followed an employer with the same partisan political prejudices as his would employ persons in idleness entirely on po grounds. Of course, in this great country of ours the employer is not that petty. He has a fairer and more tolerant attitude than this. It is the man who counts with the employer. The employer's understanding and sympathy go farther than that of any child of political fortune or expediency. Unfortunately, there is a contrasting philosophy in business and political life when it comes to giving a job. The liberality is all on the side of the employer to whom the govern-

Obviously, if his excellency doesn't find jobs for those to whom he is applying the political version of the "hot-foot," privately owned and operated businesses will not be a copycat. Instead, business men will continue to make every effort to maintain the working forces now on their payrolls and, as it becomes possible, add to their rolls from among the idle. The governor's exemplification of political Aryanism will have no weight whatsoever with the employer. The latter, in giving jobs, is way ahead of the political magicians now at Harrisburg who promised, just about a year ago, they would fix everything in the Keystone State.

WHAT DEFENSES DO WE NEED?

Earlier this year, when the war in Europe seemed inevitable, the people of the United States and Congress in particular, began to take notice of the national defenses

It was generally assumed that the outbreak of hostilities would result in a widespread war, with Germany and Italy, at least, one one side, and Great Britain and France, at least, on the other. It was also assumed that Germany, Italy and Japan would work together in their attempts to secure what they desired.

In considering this situation, there was a general belief in the United States that, if Germany, Italy and Japan would make good their demands by the defeat of their enemies in Europe, the time would come when the three powers, possibly acting together, would attempt aggressive action in the Western Hemisphere.

With this idea in mind, the officials of the United States, responsive to public opinion, began to think in terms of a two-ocean defense. It was realized that such a combination of aggressive nations would confront the United States with a serious menace. Consequently, plans for adequate national defense were considerably broadened so that extensive enlargements were immediately ordered for the Army, Navy and the aerial forces of both branches of the service.

Moreover, other steps were taken to insure an adequate supply of necessary materials and the construction of a number of bases to serve the Army, Navy and air forces. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been allocated for these purposes in order to make sure that this country will be able to protect itself and its interests against any possible combin-

ation of enemies in the future. Inasmuch as these steps were taken because of a doubt as to what conditions would confront this country after a European war, it might be a good idea to review the situation. To begin with, the war has not developed into the general conflagration which was expected. There has been no joint action on the part of Italy and Japan to act in concert with Germany. This is reassuring, but its import is somewhat dimmed by the unexpected collaboration of Soviet Russia, which seems to be in league with Germany for the purpose of advancing their ends in the world.

The national defense needs of this country are hardly altered by developments which have occurred since the regular session of Congress. The line-up in the world-wide struggle for power is not conclusive and it remains to be seen whether Japan and Italy will decide to work with Germany. Consequently, the United States faces the necessity of preparing a thoroughly adequate system of national defense, including the full execution of the extensive measures already authorized. In a world where law and order are wobbling badly, it does not behoove any nation to depend upon anything except its own strength for its own safety.

THE OFFICE CAT

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

WON BY A HAIR (By Smokehouse Poet)

A very esthetic young lady indeed, Is Gwendolyn Christina Nation, She shudders at things that are not in complete

And colorful harmonization, Everything must be just so, wherever she goes, Her senses must not be offended

That aren't artistically blended. When red-headed Bill comes to call on this gal

She puts on a scarlet tea gown. If Ted, who is darkly brunette, comes to call He finds her all diked out in brown.

By characteristics and colors and such

Should black-haired Freddie apply for a date Miss Nation does not fume nor fret, She simply says "Surely."-and very demurely

Appears in a costume of jet. Now Henry, of course, is as blond as can be And when he comes into the fold He finds this esthetic young lady dolled up

In a shimmering gown of pale gold. No one seems to know which of these boys she likes best, Nor to which of them she will be wedded, But everyone knows they're all jealous of Pete, For Pete is completely bald-headed.

American Tragedy

Not long ago little Jimmy tore his trousers while playing in the back yard. His mother was only too glad to mend them, but when he returned in about half an hour with still more splits in his pants, the good woman lest all patience and told the youngster to go to his room and mend the

This he did and in a few minutes she went to his room to see how sonny was making out. The trousers lay on the bed, but sonny had disappeared.

At this point the mother heard a noise in the basement and went to the head of the stairs. "Are you down there walking around with your pants off?" she

"No, madam," a gruff voice replied, "I am reading the gas meter.

THE NOODLE IN THE SINK

I've tried to pick up many things But none of them, I think, Was quite so hard as picking up

A noodle in the sink A single little noodle,

A slippery, slimy noodle,

A squidgy, squirmy noodle in the sink, I've tried to pick up German and I've tried to pick up Greek; I've tried to pick up flappers

When I used to be a shelk. Since I've been getting wobbly, And in need of some repairs, I've tried to pick my feet up

When I shuffled up the stairs. I've tried to pick up many things But none of them, I think, Was quite so hard as picking up A noodle in the sink.

A single little noodle, A slippery, slimy noodle,

A squidgy, squirmy noodle in the sink. (By C. G., a friend.)

Slips That Pass in the News

(Lotto, Calif., Gazette)

"The city council, in conjunction with the Lotto Cemetery Association, have at last selected a site on the western outskirts of the city for the much-needed Petter's (Potter's) Field."

(Massel, Kans., Dispatch) "Mrs. Duponti plans to have her home completely remodeled, paint- be known as "The Georgian."

ed, papered, and her goof (roof) repaired."

(Freeman, Minn., News) "It was perfect weather for fishing. The day was calm and warm, the lake like glass, there wasn't even so much as a nipple (ripple) on the

water. (Deepwater, Ore., Times) "Charlie Granville takes the cake musically around these parts. He can make a piano talk, twirls a couple of mean sticks on a snare drum,

and plays a B-flat corset (cornet) like nobody's business. (Paraza, Calif., Recorder)

"The little motion picture actress admitted to us confidentially that her favorite dish of all times was lover (liver) and onions."

(Belgrade, Nev., Press report of golf game)

"The gallery deserted the leaders at this point to watch Miss Leeder whose shorts were falling to the green with amazing regularity. She displayed the best form yet seen on the local links." (Elwood, Maine, Press)

"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 the bluff and busted his inner tube. (Pico, Texas, Gazette)

girl, has entered a hospital preparatory to an operation for the removal of a rumor (tumor)." School Days

One thing you've got to admit about the little red school house-it

had something in back of it.

Bedtime Announcement

Three-year-old Nancy's father had installed a new radio. Nancy listened with rapt attention to everything-music, speeches, and station an-

That night she knelt to say her "Now I lay me." At the end she paused a moment and then said: "Tomorrow night at this same time and same station there will be nother prayer."

That's all, folks. The guy who has his ups and downs is the one who was brought to the Centre County takes the aisle seat at the movies. --- "SCAT."

PHILIPSBURG FIREMEN

At the Philipsburg Fire Depart+ land, treasurer. ment and Relief Association elections held in the Hope parlors, Phil- chief and Don Swires, William Brasay was elected chief of the depart- elected directors.

ment for the third consecutive term. Elected president of the Relief Something for a Troubled World town physician. Association was Wilbur Goss who Other relief officers elected were Pyramid of Oizeh, designate the James Thomas, first vice-president, last of this month as the beginning Robert Curley, second vice-presi- of an era in which aggressive nadent, John Gowland, treasurer and tions will start to crumble. Don't

David S. Ferguson, secretary.

positions in the department: James ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR Thomas, vice-president; David S. Perguson, secretary and John Gow-John Supina was elected as fire

To Hope For

wilbur Goss was also elected to vember 19th issue of The Amerihead the local fire department for can Weekly, distributed with the the coming term. The following Baltimore Sunday American. On officers were also elected to hold sale at all newsstands.

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Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:-

The man I am engaged to is very undemonstrative but very thought- in it? ful. He always thinks about seats dinner, sends me flowers, remembers my birthday, etc., but he rarely ever gives me a compliment or ex-

presses his devotion. There is another young man who is very fond of me and he is an perennial species. They occur mostly in the warmer climates as herbs or entirely different type. I can be come by and have me all pepped thinking I am a cross between Miriam Hopkins and Greta Garbo. But he never has the price of a dinner in his pocket unless we go to some very inexpensive place. He makes a real good salary but I suppose he spends most of it on his clothes and with the other fellows. Which of these two men do you think is my best bet for happiness? BETTY M.

ANSWER:

From your description I'd vote for number one without much hesitation, but perhaps you are one of those women who are willing to do diet of love and kisses.

I'll admit that an admiring and affectionate husband is a delightful thing to have around. If men only knew how hard women will work for an appreciative husband they would use a great deal more salve in their daily relationship with their wives. However, some of them seem to be absolutely dumb when it comes to expressing their love or admiration. They may think their wives are the prettiest women in town or the best cooks, or very clever but they hide the fact as they would a military secret. Consequently, the wives begin to think, "What's the use of trying to ter? look good when he doesn't even notice it?" or "Why bother about fixing special dishes when all I hear is a grunt?

But, personally, I'd much prefer ing the World War? doing without so much verbal expression and have a little more action. The man who is thoughtful of you is really expressing his love and appreciation by his acts. When all is said and done words are very cheap and the fellow who spends his money on himself and hi treats you to a delectable dish of talk, doesn't rate so high as a matrimonial opportunity, in my opin-

LOUISA.

COLLEGE BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED IN SPRING

The new apartment building be- sationalists? ing erected at 230 West College avenue, State College, by Contractor

Georgian in style, the building were unsocial. will contain 12 apartments of two and three rooms each, Modern throughout, the first floor and base-

Girl Students Study Farming

Even the traditionally masculine occupation of agriculture is being November, 1914. invaded nowadays by women. This Fall, 42 co-eds are enrolled as undergraduates in the school of agriculture at the Penn State College and 10 others are taking advanced study in this field. One of the buttleship seniors. Cynthia D. Tompkins, of Nashville, Tenn, a member of the college livestock judging team, won first place with a perfect score in judging horses at a recent American royal livestock show in Kansas City, a feat no other Penn State student had ever accomplished.

Fred Waring's Father Dies.

Frank Malcolm Waring, 65, father of Fred Waring, famous orchestra leader, and native of Tyrone, died Thursday at his suburban Harris-"It is reported that Miss Grace Tolleson of Hollywood, former Pico burg home. The elder Waring, noted for his unique collection of pipes, had been proprietor of a "low-cost" golf course on the outskirts of Harrisburg, Listed among the survivors are Fred and Tom Waring, both connected with the orchestra; the aged Waring's wife, Jessie, and two daughters. Burial was made at Tyrone.

School Boy Fractures Thigh

Ronald Close, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Close, of State College, suffered a fracture of the left thigh while playing in the Pine Grove Mills school yard last Thursday afternoon. After receiving first aid treatment by a physician, he Hospital. Bellefonte.

Clawed By Pet Cat

Mrs. Charles W. Eby, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church, Watsontown, met with an injury which threatens the sight of her right eye. She was clawed by a pet ipsburg last Thursday, Garth Lind- gonier and George Humphrey were Angora kitten. The eye became infected and she is under the care of a specialist, assisted by a Watson-

> Most of the arguments that mar the tranquility of life are the result of ignorance.

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Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: There were six people standing crowded under one or dinary-sized umbrella, and not one of them got the least bit wet. How

did it happen? (Answer elsewhere in this department.) M. H .- I am in a cross-word puzzle contest, and would like to know if you can tell me the name of a European perch which has five letters

Ans.-We usually ban all contest questions, but as this is a simple for the good shows, takes me out to one which is generally known, we will say that "Barse" is a five-letter word for a European fresh-water perch. See your dictionary,

T. S .- What kind of plant is the heliotrope, and where is it grown Ans.-The heliotrope is a genus of plants, including both annual and

undershrubs, but are now cultivated extensively in all countries as ornafeeling terribly blue and he will mental plants and for the manufacture of perfumes.

B. N .- I am told that King Henry VIII of England had six wives. up in fifteen minutes. He has me Is that true? And how did it happen? Ans,-Yes. Henry VIII was married six times to the following in the

order named; Catherine (whom he divorced), Anne Beleyn (whom he executed), Jane Seymour (who died two years later), Anne of Cleves (whom he divorced), Catharine Howard (whom he executed), Cath-

arine Parr, who outlived the king. Answer to problem: No one got wet because it wasn't raining.

N. F.-What is meant by "heresy?" Ans.-"Heresy" got its origin in the New Testament when it was employed as a word to denote a sect or a school of opinion among the Jews. In modern times the term came to be applied to any person who differed from the standards of church law, notwithstanding the professed Christianity

Y. L.-On what day of the week was the Battle of Manila Bay of the Spanish-American War?

Ans.-This famous battle was prosecuted by Admiral George Dewey without beef steaks and modern on Sunday morning, May 1, 1898, and resulted in the total annihilation clothes and can be satisfied with a of the Spanish fleet in the bay at Manila. W. T.-What is the difference between a herring and a heron?

> Ans .- Herring is the name of a family of soft-rayed fishes, while Heron is a wading bird allied to the storks, flamingoes, and spoonbills. S. G .- Why is Ireland sometimes called "Hibernia?" Ans.-Hibernia is the name that was given to Ireland by Julius

> Caesar and the classical writers. Though the island was never conquered by the Romans, it was well known to them. J. B .- Was Washington Irving the father of Sir Henry Irving? Ans .- No. However, the boys are from the same family tree, but not

> ican; Sir Henry Irving was a celebrated actor and an Englishman C. P.-Can you answer what a jackal is? Ans,-It is a wild animal resembling a dog, and is native to many

> closely related. Washington Irving was an eminent author and an Amer-

parts of Asia and Africa L. B .- What quantity of cream is required to make a pound of but-

Ans.-One gallon of cream testing about 30 per cent of butterfat will yield about three pounds of butter. R. S. M .- What was the first number drawn in the first draft dur-

Ans.—The first number selected was 258.

L. S. R .- Is Father Coughlin an alien?

S. J. D.—What is the oldest animal in the Bronx Zoo? Ans,-Alice, the Indian elephant, 46 years old, is the oldest animal ere. She was brought to the zoo in 1908 from Luna Park, Coney Island.

Ans.-Father Coughlin is not an alien. He was born in Canada but parents were citizens of the United States. M. J. H.-How much earth has been removed in constructing the

Grand Coulee Dam? Ans.-Since excavation started in December, 1933, more than 37,000,-000 cubic yards of earth and rock have been removed at the dam site. K. L. H.-Who are the best known professional whistlers?

Ans.-Two who are outstanding are Fred Lowery with Horace Heidt's orchestra and Elmore Tanner who is a member of Ted Weem's A. R. M .- Please give a list of great writers who were poor conver-

Ans.-Oliver Goldsmith was described thus by one of his contempornue, State College, by Contractor aries: "He wrote like an angel and talked like a poor poll." La Fontaine, John H. Henszey, for Charles H. Marmontel, and Corneille were all singularly deficient in the powers of Schlow, will be completed early next conversation. Dante was trite and taciturn. Addison was shy and stiff in society. Butler was a dull conversationalist, and Rousseau and Milton

L. J. H .- Have houses ever been built of cotton?

Ans,-A house has been erected in Coffee, Alabama, with roof and ment of the structure will house walls covered with cotton duck. The material is nailed to a smooth Schlow's furniture and household backing of plywood, plaster or composition board. It is painted with a furnishing store. The building will mixture of white lead and linseed oil. The cost of such a house including modern plumbing and electric wiring, is only about \$1350.

H. D .- When were United States Senators first elected by popular

Ans,-They were elected by vote of the people for the first time in

K. H. S .- Are there any pictures of Christopher Columbus?

Ans.-There is no authentic portrait of Columbus. C. F .- How long does it take to build a battleship? Ans.-It takes approximately four years to build a United States

E. T. H .- What foods contain the most iron? Ans.-Tests recently completed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 parts of usable iron per 100,000 parts by weight of molasses. Beef liver is second with 5.6 parts per 100,000, and oatmeal third



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great comfort to me, all right."

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