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EDITORIAL

You can't make the British sailors believe that Luis is a fake war.

This little Finland ought to be ashamed of frightening the Russians.

Now that Centre county has observed two Thanksgivings, we presume that everybody has expressed thanks.

Of course with the football season at an end, everybody will get steamed up over Christmas, with the idea of getting down to hard work about the first of the year.

Renewed activity on the part of the various Democratic presidential candidates for 1940 is expected in the near future. Friends of Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Hull, Postmaster General Farley, and Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt are expected to be heard from. Mcanwhile, the President is not expected to make any statement concerning the presidency until early in 1940. While many expert observers predict that he will run, most agree that he will not actively seek nomination.

The birthdays of Alexander Hamilton, January 11th, and Benjamin Franklin, January 17th, may be

A multitude of fellow citizens will agree with John W. Kephart, chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, when he says that we should recall our ambassador from Russia and hand "the blood-stained ambassador of Russia his passport," because of the wanton attack on little Finland and the inexcusable killing of women and children in bombing raids.

With snow and ice season here, every motorist should be doubly alert to avoid accidents. First of the winter safety rules is to remember constantly that no matter how good your brakes are, you can't stop as quickly on ice or snow as you could on dry paving. That means, to have your car under control at all times, slower, more cautious driving. You won't be able with safety to drive rapidly toward a stop sign, then sock on your brakes and expect to stop safely on ice or snow when the coast is clear. No. You'll either skid through the intersection, or into the cars ahead of you. Remember, there's always the chance of a skid in cold weather.

NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA (From Phila, Ledger)

The idea of Congress to furlough for thirty days all who had been on WPA rolls for eighteen months was not such a bad one, after all. And there are probably 23,000 men and women in Pennsylvania who were terribly downcast when they were separated from their relief jobs who now realize that it

was a blessing. Since the order became effective last July, 63,-449 workers have been dismissed. And of these, 23,-000 were able to get out and get regular jobs for themselves at regular wages in private employment In addition to the furloughed employes, 38,000 others have found civilian jobs in the last four months.

The State Department of Public Assistance reports that for the week ending November 18, 3237 cases. 12,617 persons, were closed because they obtained private employment. Since September 1, the rolls have been lowered 24.137 cases, 93,557 persons, because of jobs obtained by reliefers. This means that cash payments have dropped to \$1,480,475 for the week, which indicates that the problem is becoming more manageable and if the recovery continues should cease to be alarming.

"POINTLESS"

(Fram Altoona Tribune)

Never have we taken the stand that maintennce of diplomatic relations with another country was not worth the effort and money spent to keep an ambassador there.

In the normal course of events, it is considered an envoy in a foreign land serves for better understanding between the two nations, promotes goodwill and mutual commerce

But, we are rapidly arriving at the conviction that diplomatic relations between this country and Russia are not only valueless to us, but that such contact serves to soil our national honor

Red Russia and its minions in the United States constantly insult our intelligence with their ridicuous propaganda.

Lies mean nothing to them. The Russian forcign minister replies rudely to President Roosevelt's ppeal to refrain from bombing civilian centers of population.

Said the Russian, "Roosevelt's message is pointless since we have not bombed any civilian centers." He cooly told this lie despite the fact that the

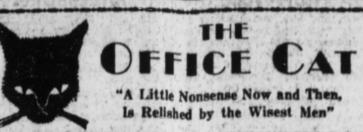
American envoy at Helsinki telephoned the state department giving a report on the bombing of the Finnish capital by Russian raiders.

It seems to us it is entirely pointless to continue official contact with a nation headed by such unprincipled men.

NO "LAND OF OPPORTUNITY"

Many of the adults living in Centre county today recall their early understanding of the United states as a land of opportunity wi women of ability could achieve success commensurate with their talents.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.



WHAT EVERY MARRIED MAN KNOWS (By the Smokehouse Poet)

When the world was created, God gave man his choice Of TWO ways of seeking his pleasure and joys; A right and a wrong way of doing each thing From building a railroad to saving old string, From sailing an airplane to killing a calf And even for sawing a woman in half. Believing, no doubt, man would be more content If he had his own choice how his life would be spent. But then He made woman from out of a bone And SHE hopped right in with some plans of her own. The Lord notwithstanding, she vowed to rule men And she'd never relented a minute since then. She got him kicked out of the Garden, of course, And her treatment, since then, has grown steadily worse. From that day to this she's devoted her life To luring some sucker to make her his wife And as soon as he does, believe ME, my dear sirs-Then there's only ONE way to do things-and that's HERS.

Hunting High and Low

Joe Patnode, an old French Canadian, owned a dog named Carlo. When the dog disappeared one day Joe went around town asking: "Say, you see my dog Carlo?"

At the end of ten days he met a friend and confided happily: "Say, find it. my dog Carlo."

"So he really came back, ch?" replied the friend.

No, he no come back-he no go way-he's dere all de time."

"That's queer. A big dog like Carlo around the house and you not see him for ten days. How did you come to find him?"

"Well," said Joe, "you know it's like dis. I got lettle boy 4 years old -and' so me and my wife no watch it pretty close. He makes de sneak an' lays down behind de stove an' he catch coid and cough all night an' conse we don' lak dat. Las' night he goes for to lay behind de stove an' he say 'Fadde, 'ere's Carlo ' so I'm very glad. I call Carlo his name tree, four times and' he no come, so I look an' he's dead!'

"You mean to tell me that dog lay there ten days and you folks didn't know it?"

"Well, it's lak dis-de stove she's pretty close to do ground an' we don' look.'

"Well, Joe, didn't it smell?"

"Smell? It smell so bad it pretty near polson us all, but we think all time it's dat dirty Irish family what lives upstairs over us."

Slips That Pass in the News

(From the Dunkirk, Ia., Times)

"Few families listed as worthy of community support have less than 100 cans of fruit and vegetables stored in their panties (pantries)."

(Trevor, La., Record)

Wanted, 2 waitresses for cocktail room, blond, young, \$10 week. Nips (tips) permitted while serving. 3056 Olin Blvd.

(Latham, Me., Pioneer)

"Dr. Eddy stated he found Miss Grim in a delicious (delirious) condition, quite out of her head and running a temperature of 104 degrees."

(Dankin, Ill., Press)

"Mrs. Dressted is a graduate of the College of Jaw (Law) at Ohio State University."

(Lorman, Neb., Journal)

"In his suit for divorce the 59-year-old wealthy bridegroom testified that an hour after they were wed his young wife demanded a check for \$500, and when he refused to give it to her she began to amuse (abuse) h'm."

(From Cortez, N. M., Press)

"Following the wedding breakfast the bride excused herself from the but even that is not enough for e and said she was goin

DO YOU KNOW

1. How many Americans are anglers?

2. Who is M-day? 3. Who is King of the Belgians?

4. When did Hitler participate in unsuccessful Munich "beer the hall" putsch? 5. Can an American ship, after

country, carry cargoes to belligerent ports?

6. Are the relief expenditures for this year larger than defense expenditures?

7. What is the world's population? 8. Were Holland and Belgium

ever one country? 9. Were there any unemployed in

19297

10. How many agents of foreign governments have registered under the Act passed in 1938?

The Answers

1. Estimate by U. S. Bureau of Fisheries: 12,000,000. 2. The day of mobilization for war. 3. Leopold III, son of King Albert. 4. In 1923 5. Yes, but not with an American crew. 6. Yes; defense \$1,783,187,847; re-lief \$1,785,660,000. 8. Yes, from 1815 to 1830 when when does it come? And how long does it last? Belgium revolted and set up its own government. ological observations. It is commonly applied to a period of time when

9. About 2,700,000. 10, 371.

> Louisa's Letter

Catholi

Drain and Doctor Boyd.

oil, and six teaspoons butter.

United States?

Mass

United States Supreme Court?

and New York third with 14.892.

T. B. S .- Where is Will Rogers Park?

Ans .- It is at Oklahoma City, Okla.

habits and their ability to live in all climates.

Dear Louisa

What would you do if you were married to a man who thought your mission in life was to give up all your plans or desires if they interfered with what he wanted to do? Who not only put friends, acquaintances and family before you but changed simply by an act of Congress. expects you to act enchanted over playing second fiddle? Who, when you suggest that he spend half of his evenings home in the bosom of his family rather than on a rostum or at a lodge meeting, reads you a lecture on lack of understanding, selfishness and a nasty disposition?

What would you do? "PERPLEXED."

California.

Answer:

As the boys and girls in my community say, "You have me there." Your husband is evidently one of those men who is going to do as he pleases and have his own way,

eighth and fifty-ninth Congresses, from 1903 to 1907. him He also wants to feel vir

Query and Answer Column

December 7, 1939.

PROBLEM: A man fell from a 20-story building to the pavement below and did not get hurt. How come? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

G. W .-- How do the peoples of the major nations of the world comshifting its registry to a foreign pare in illiteracy? How much difference in percentage?

Ans .- Germany leads the world with the least number of illiterates, with a percentage of illiteracy of about one-fifth of one percent. The United States is a close second with about one-third of one percent, England third with one-half of one percent. Italy, one percent, France, four percent. Russia, 5 percent. We have no statistics on Japan.

B. R .-- Were there ever any presidents of the United States who could not make long speeches or addresses offhand?

Ans .--- Yes. President Coolidge always read his speeches and addresses from manuscript.

C. O. B .- What country in the world raises the most wheat? And what country raises the most corn?

Ans,-The United States leads all other countries in the production of corn, with an average yield of three billion bushels. Russia leads in wheat with an average of four billion bushels.

P. S .- What day of the week was the battle of Santiago fought? My history says the battle was fought on July 3, 1898, but does not give the day of the week.

Ans .- The date is correct, and the day of the week was Sunday.

F. T .- What is the correct way to pronounce Illinois and tomato? Ans .- The correct pronunciation of Illinois is either "Illinoi" or "Illino.z." The first is preferred. You can't be criticized, no matter which way you choose to pronounce it. Tomato is pronounced with the long "a" as

in "at." The accent is on the second syllable in both cases. L. C .- What is the meaning of the abbreviations "i. e." and "e. g.?"

O. D .- Is "Indian summer" a natural, fixed season of the year? If so,

Ans .- There is no such thing as "Indian summer" in accurate meteor-

T. R .- Was there any signers of the Declaration of Independence a

L. S. C .- Please give the teeth-building diet developed by Doctor

Ans .- For young children the essentials of the Boyd-Drain diet are:

One quart of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of codliver oil, one ounce

of butter, one orange, one or more servings of vegetables or fruits, candy

after meals but at no other time. For older children meat is added. The

adult daily diet is: One quart of milk, one or two eggs. one serving of

meat, fish, chicken, or liver, two vegetables, fruit, one teaspoon codliver

H. F. K .- Who has the power to change the number of judges in the

Ans .- The number is fixed by Congress and this number can be

F. S. L .- How much money in war debts does Europe still owe the

Ans .- According to the latest computation by the Treasury Depart-

Ans .- Michigan leads with 25,321, Minnesota ranks next with 22,876,

Ans .- The famous pugilist died on February 2, 1918, at Abington,

Ans .- Rats most nearly approximate the human race in their eating

Ans .- He was a member of Congress from New York in the fifty-

ment, European nations still owe this country \$14,497.161.340.22.

T. P. H .- How long has John L. Sullivan been dead?

C. H. B .- What states have the largest Finnish population?

the weather is calm, mild and fair, following a period of unseasonable cold weather known as "squaw winter." "Indian summer" may come

three or four times or not at all in the fall before real cold weather sets

Ans .--- Yes, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md.

Ans .-- The "i. e." is the abbreviation of two Latin words which mean "that is." The "e. g." is also the abbreviation of two Latin words meaning "for example."

celebrated by the Republican party in much the same way that the Democrats pay tribute to Jefferson and Jackson, if the suggestion advanced by William Guggenheim, retired industrialist, is adopted by the party. Alf M. Landon, candidate for President in 1936, thinks that the birthdays can well be celebrated by any political party because the principles of government that these men stressed are "necessary to the success of any government, particularly that of a Republic."

When the war began in Europe there were Americans who believed that it presented a wonderful opportunity to the United States to obtain the trade of South America. Germany's commerce wiped out by the blockade, was appropriated without verbal qualifications and the demands of the war, it was assumed would prevent Great Britain and France from doing business as usual. A few hitches have occurred, however, that lead to the suspicion that all will not be easy. Argentine has served notice that, for the duration of the war, she is going to buy only from Great Britain and France, whenever possible. The explanation lies in the willingness of the British and French to buy meat and grain and their insistence that, if they do they should get some orders in return.

Some of us get the wrong slant on the responsibilities of our national government. The government of the United States justifies its existence only when it protects the general welfare of the people of the United States. It should have the power necessary to regulate any business in the United States that is able to escape the regulatory laws of the several States. There should be no industry, business or bank in this country that is too big to be regulated by government. There has been a lot of bunk spread in this country in recent years to the effect that the people of the nation should support the government, and not expect the government to do anything for the people. This is absurd. All government originated in the idea that a central power could do some good for the population governed. If this were not true there would be no justification of government.

There are many folks who believe that the unemployment problem will be solved if the nation manages to recover from the depression. This view, is not held, however, by A. F. Hinrichs, chief economist of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who says that the United States will continue to "count its unemployed in terms of millions" regardless of national recovery. It is pointed out that while the volume of industrial activity is now as great as in 1937 and 1929, the volume of employment is about 1,500,-000 less than that of 1929. Among the reasons given for this situation is the yearly increase of about 500,000 new workers who come forward to seek jobs. Those who have the idea that unemployment did not exist in the United States prior to the depression have another thought coming. It is estimated that more than two million workers were unemployed in 1929, the so-called "boom-year."

Two novel means employed by ministers to add interest to religious services have come to our attention recently. In Harrisburg a pastor is preaching a series of evening "Fireside Sermons." For purposes of the sermons a living room scene is arranged on the pulpit platform to help provide a home atmosphere for the messages. From Philadelphia comes word of a preacher who illustrates Bible stories with tricks of legerdemain and other prestidigation. "He'll hold up a doll in front of you covered with a coat of many colors," said the story. The doll is the Biblical Joseph and while the pastor is telling the story of Joseph and his brethren Joseph disappears. The coat of many colors is still there. Both of these innovations likely are diverting to the congregations. They simply show, among other things, how far we have come since the days of hours-long sermons, when Jonathan Edwards struck terror to the minds of hardy New Englanders with "Sinners in the Hand of an Angry God." Or have we "come?"

It is interesting to point out that a recent poll. made by the Young Men's Christian Asociation reveals that eighty per cent of the young people contacted are of the opinion that conditions have made this idea obsolete and that ability no longer offers assurance of success.

Of course, the poll represents opinion as to economic success. Its conclusions, we think, are unassailable. While there will always be isolated examples of exceptional young people making outstanding successes, based largely upon their ability, a study of a cross-section of the nation's economic life, such as that which exists in Bellefonte, will demonstrate that ability alone is not anything like assurance of SUCCESS

In other words, many a young man has found that ability pitted against inherited wealth and social position, avails him little. While there is no rank of nobility to be transferred through inheritance, it is a fact that economic opportunity is often a present from one's forefathers.

Those of us who believe in democracy as a political idea must realize that it cannot be attained until there is a democracy of opportunity in the economic sphere. To recognize this is a step forward. It will lead many citizens to support reforms in the business world to develop conditions which will eventually offer the young people of America an economic environment that is democratic in the even offering of opportunities.

CLASH WITH JAPAN INEVITABLE

The discussion now being carried on by Ambassador Joseph Grew and Japanese officials in Tokyo reminds the people of this country that there are differences between the two governments and some may wonder about the background behind the negotiations

The potential markets in China have always been a matter of concern to nations interested in promoting commerce. The Open Door Policy proclaimed the doctrine of equal commercial opportunities for all nations and subsequent treaties bound signatory governments to respect the territorial integrity of China was important only because it was generally recognized that if any nation seized Chinese territory, the Open Door would be gradually closed.

Japanese designs upon Chinese territory have been known for many years. Repeated efforts have been made by the Japanese to obtain an exclusive foothold in China. The invasion of Manchukuo occurred in 1931 when the Japanese saw that they could take advantage of world conditions and secure their objective.

At that time, Secretary of State Stimson set forth the position of this country, saying that the United States would not recognize territorial gains through the use of force. Subsequently, the United States has insisted that treaty rights can be modified only by agreement between the parties affected. Our Government has repeatedly reserved American rights in China, insisting upon observance of American rights and respect for our interests. We have also offered to consider any proposal Japan might make in discussion with interested powers.

More recently, the United States has given Japan notice of an intention to abrogate the existing commercial treaty which was signed in 1911. This is in accordance with the pact, which provides that six months' notice must be given before either country can abrogate the undertaking.

The Japanese continue to pursue a course in the Far East which prevents the United States from securing the benefits that accrue to this nation under several treaties. In the meantime, we are obliged to respect Japanese rights under the commercial pact. The notice already given merely informs Japan that the United States, early in 1940, will have a free hand to act as the people of this country may think best.

At least two boys have learned that money's power to absorb a business doesn't always provide brains to run it.

(From Perham, Idaho, Press)

"Miss Ella Hall, star rodeo performer, will exhibit her prize, silvermounted waddle (saddle) at Matteson's roundup, Saturday."

DIPPY POME

Bill took Betty for an auto ride, She wore her Sunday hat;

She didn't know, where he was driving to. But she knew what he was driving at.

Caught Short

A certain bachelor who lives by himself in a quiet section keeps fit by donning his running shorts in the evening ; and going for an hour's trot around several quiet streets.

One night, while attired in this abbreviated athletic garb, he was halled in anguished tones by a colored woman's voice, and on slowing down he discovered it was his dusky laundress, who gasped out: "Oh, Ah'm sho' sorry, Mistah Jones, Ah'm done late dis week, suh, but ef'n freedom, etc., etc. you'll go back home now Ah'll promise to bring yo' washin' de fust thing Lomorrow mawnin'

An Eye to Business

First Girl-"Gosh, my old maid aunt sure wants a lot for Christmas." Second Girl-"How do you mean?"

First Girl-"Oh, she hung a pair of stockings on the mantel and asked Santa to fill 'em up."

Second Girl-"But that's a natural wish for an old maid." First Girl-"Yeah, but she hung up a pair of size 14 men's socks."

Parlor Pick-up

The deacon's wife was paying a long-deferred visit to a member of the Ladies' Aid. The two were chatting as women will over their tea when a tiny tot came in, holding a doll tightly in her arms.

"Goodness me." exclaimed the deacon's wife. "What a pretty doll you have. It's a mama doil, I suppose?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," replied the little girl, "you see she isn't a year old yet."

Underworld on Top

The influence of Gangster films has shown its effect, not only on FOUR PRIZES TO youngsters, but adults as well.

Take the case of the teacher in a country school nearby Bellefonte who absent-mindedely barked: "Stick-'em up" when she wanted those members of the class who knew the answer to signify in the usual way.

Light Breaking Through

"Have you noticed any signs of better business," asked one storekeeper of another

"Yes," replied the other, "the people who couldn't pay their bills are beginning to promise."

And Drive Out

The tourist rushed into the village shop.

"I want a quart of oil, some gasoline, a couple of spark plugs, a fivegallon can, and four pie tins.'

"All right," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble her in the back of the room if you want to."

On His Sneeze

St. Peter-"How did you get up here?" Latest Arrival-"Flu."

Short Parlor Drama

"Don't forget I'm a lady." "Don't."

"Forget I'm a lady."

Tinkle. Tinkle. Tinkle Have you heard about the absent-minded Amish farmer who tied a bell on his daughter's neck so she wouldn't go astray?

Send Us a Quart (法法院省会出版)"来》()。原因 (Ad in Canton, N. H., Press) "Blank's Toilet Water-Violet and Stynx, \$1 size, 69c."

That's all, folks. Hear the new proposal song? "The Old Winnin -"SCAT." Spiel in the Parlor."

about it. Consequently when you fail to pat him on the back and tell him how much you love to be offered up as a sacrifice to save him the Yankees" used? slight discomfort or how you just adore being a doormat for him to walk on, he feels that he must not only convince you but must conhimself that he is doing the right thing. In other words, old conscience tries to get in a little work but doesn't take this type of male long to silence conscience The quickest method is to put the blame on the other fellow, so he grasps a tiny straw no matter how weak, and beclouds the issue with a tirade on your shortcomings. Your husband being the nightowl he is, probably prates about his lack of

But-and here is the point to the whole thing-he ends up by doing exactly as he pleases and getting what he wants, while you continue to be the goat and get insulted to boot.

I am sure I don't know what you can do about it. Perhaps you started off your married life by trying to be too understanding and reasonable. Most men are peculiar creatures. They will exert themselves to the utmost for the selfish, demanding wife, but the more sensibly a woman tries to act the more she gets imposed upon.

Of course there are exceptions to this rule among the male sex, but these exceptions should be preserved and kept under glass for women of all ages to marvel at. LOUISA.

Architect students at the Pennsylvania State College won all four medals in the recent Emerson Prize competition of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, although competing in a field of 147 entries from 20 or more schools of architecture. Frank M. Eby. a Penn State senior, of 40 Cottage avenue, Lancaster, was awarded first prize. The problem was the design of a "news port" for a metropolitan newspaper building.

Autopsy Reveals Heart Attack

Neuralgia

his way to the hospital.

M. B. C .- Who described the Virgin Islands as an effective poorhouse? Ans .- President Ecover in 1931 characterized them as such,

J. C. H .- Why are rats so often used for medical experiments?

S. G. H .-- Was William Randolph Hearst ever in Congress?

E. J. W .- In what Presidential campaign was the slogan "Down With

Ans .- One of the posters used in the Presidential campaign of 1828 bore the words "Huzzah for General Jackson! Down With the Yankees!"

V. A. D .- What newspaper has the largest circulation in the world? Ans .- The News of the World published in London has a circulation of 3,750,000 copies per issue.

G. S. H .- What is the most western point of the United States?

Ans .- The most western point is Cape Alva in Washington.

A. D. R-Please give some information about the soldier for whom he Sam Browne belt is named.

Ans .- The belt is named after its originalor, Gen. Sir Samuel Joseph Browne, a most gallant English officer prominent in the early Indian campaign and the Indian mutiny. General Browne served in India throughout the great Indian mutiny and Sepoy War and lost an arm at the Battle of Seeporah, which really cost him his life. It was the loss of the arm which caused him to devise a new sort of saber belt which was later generally adopted by the British Army and also by other military forces.

Answer to problem: The man had heart disease and was dead before he hit the pavement.



SAME COLLEGE