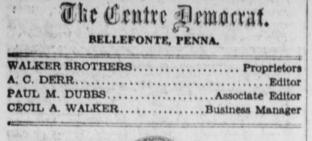
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EDITORIAL

Spring gardens are getting along fine-in the minds of the gardeners.

As far as we are concerned. Nature might as well skip these delayed cold snaps.

Let's remember that the United States went to Europe in 1917 and the result was the production of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

A business leader says this country needs men with the courage to spend money. We hereby submit this 50-50 proposition: If any one will put up the money, we'll put up the courage.

"Both Glenn Frank and Tom Dewey have disclosed that they don't know anything about the farm problem. After careful study of their offerings I am inclined to believe that they don't even suspect anything about it. What they have given out could have been said by Herbert Hoover and much of it was said by him in 1932 and earlier-with disastrous results."-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

As many as 15,000 workers have been employed at one time on the four-lane super-highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, which is producing an estimated 20.000,000 man-hours of work. The construction of the highway is being financed by a loan of \$40,800,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a grant of \$29,250,000 from the Public Works Administration. Providing low grades and easy curves through the Appalachian Mountains, the turnpike will extend about 162 miles.

upon to correct their trade practices will howl about "Government interference" but the buying public and the ethical manufacturer will understand the reason for the howl.

On January 1st, there were 63,235 American citizens residing in Europe, according to statistics of the State Department, which show that 21,368 Americans came home after the war started.

It is observed that the Republicans won an Ohio congressional district from the Democrats, but we presume the celebration of the victory will be suspended until after the November election.

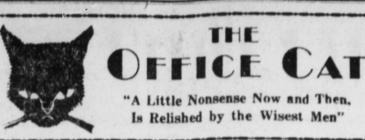
In order to make it clear just how the program for the financing of small homes by the Federal Housing Administration works, Administrator Stewart McDonald described the position of a family that wishes to build a \$2,500 home and already owns a small residential lot. "If the building lot is valued at \$125, that would serve as the required 5 per cent down payment," Mr. McDonald said. "Then about \$20.90 a month would repay the \$2,500 loan and the financing charge. Provided, of course, that the maximum term of 15 years is allowed. "Breaking the figures down makes it clear that a family can pay for a brand-new home with \$5 a week."

"Every time an unemployed man gets a real job, every farmer in America ought to yell hallelujah. That's the real answer to many of his surplus problems," said Silo Perkins in summing up comment on the Food Stamp Plan before the National Farm Institute. Mr. Perkins administers this plan. "We look upon the stamp plan," he said, "as a necessary slop-gap measure during this difficult period when we are trying to find ways to put idle capital to work so that idle men can get jobs. There are three figures that I hope will stick in your minds. The man getting public assistance has to live on about 5 cents a meal. If he's lucky enough to live in a town where the stamp plan is operating, he lives on 7½ cents a meal. When it's possible for him to get off relief and get a job at good wages he spends 12 cents a meal."

The announcement of Revenue Secretary William J. Hamilton, that driving and owners' permits have been withdrawn from 220 drug addicts and 1212 others for various reasons, during the past eight months, reveals an alertness on the part of the State authorities that is highly commendable Driving on our highways by drug addicts, drunkards and those who resort to extreme carelessness provides a danger to the lives and limbs of others which fully justifies an extremely tight regulation by State officials. When it is considered that yearly we are losing more lives on our highways and streets, as the result of motor accidents, than we have lost in our wars, there is every good reason for taking drastic action in behalf of safety. In the good work Mr. Hamilton and the State Police are doing, it goes without saying that they should have the support and help of all citizens who desire to see our death and injury figures decreased,

'The House World War Veterans' Committee has favorably reported a bill to provide pensions for dependent widows and children of World War veterans. It is estimated that an outlay of \$25,000,000 will be required for the first year. The bill is opposed by Robert C. Luchars, National Commander of the American Veterans' Association, who describes it as an "election year assault on the Treasury," and the inception of a general pension system which, he alleges will eventually cost the country \$35,000,000. To be eligible for the pension, widows and children must be dependent and benefits would not accrue to a willow without a child unless she married the veteran prior to July 3. 1919. Payments are provided for a widow without child, \$20 a month; with one child, \$26; and \$4 for each additional child; an orphan child, \$12; two orphaned child-ren. \$18; three orphan children, \$24; dependent father or mother, \$20, or \$15 each or both.

A few years ago the Treasury Department offer-



#### **Punk Pome**

There was once a man unique Who fancied himself quite a shique. But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all-He made only twenty a wique.

## Try This on Your Harmonica

If a Hottentot tutor taught a Hottentot tot to talk ere the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot to be taught to say aught of what ought or ought not to be taught her?

## His F8

Once a young fellow named TS Asked K8 if she'd be his m8, I'm sorry to s8 "I'm married." said K8, And such was the young fellow's 18.

#### Sort of Particular

Diner-"Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is ooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much fat. Just a small pinch of salt on each. No pepper . . . Well, what are you waiting for?" Waitress-"The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

#### Different Clan

The foreman looked the applicant for work up and down.

"Are you a mechanic?" he asked. "No, sir," was the answer, "Oi'm a McCarthy."

## Innocence at the Wheel

make good rather than lose you en-He was giving his girl a driving lesson in his new car. As they came to an awkward corner, he said: "I think you had better change gear tirely. here, dear.

"What?" she replied. Already? Surely the old one isn't worn out so Dear Louisa: soon.

#### Heard in Court

Judge-"How far was the man from you when you first saw him?" Chauffeur-"About fifty feet, sir."

Judge-"And you couldn't stop?"

Chauffeur-"I had stopped. He was fifty feet behind."

#### Poor White Man

Two Indians noticed a white man bicycle riding. Said one: "White man very lazy, sitting down walking."

## Improved Vision

Optician-"These glasses are only \$10. Let me put them on you. Do they improve your vision?"

Customer-"Wonderfully. I can see plainly the price is altogether too large.

## Who Cares, Anyway?

They used to call it Hoover Dam, but they tell us they decided Hoover wasn't worth a dam, so they changed it to Boulder Dam.

## Strong For the Weekly

Did you hear about the girl who was trying to work her way through goose that lays the golden egg. college by selling subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post? She failed because most of the fellows wanted to take Liberties.

## This Editor Saw Stars

#### (From the Sands, La., Press)

"At next Tuesday night's open-air session, Miss Margaret Winns, the astronomy teacher, will discuss the moon and its relative position to the big diaper (dipper).

#### It Sometimes Happens

An old friend of the Office Cat popped off with the sly remark last for the kind of husband you will be. week that if a girl keeps a boy guessing too long, another girl may come long and give him the right answer

LOUISA'S Query and Answer Column LETTER

department.)

Dear Louisa:

I am engaged to a very attractive man but he is also very irresponsible. He gets a job and loses it, two or three times a year. We have planned to get married on several occasions and each time

Ans.-The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25,000,000. The purpose was to have a strategic harbor for the dethe ceremony has been postponed because he lost his job. fense of the Panama Canal. The total area of the group is about 145 I am getting awfully tired of this square miles, and were formerly known as the Danish West Indies. The

group consists of a large number of islands, but there are only three imas we have been engaged five years and I am not getting any younger. portant ones-St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. The total population Do you think I would be wise to is about 49.000. break with him? T. T .- What is the difference in amount between our national debt

"WAITING"-Ala.

ANSWER:

States our national debt would be somewhat less than 30-billion dollars, Your flance is either a ne'er-doup to the present time. well who will never be able to keep A. R .- Will you kindly let me know what encyclopedia is considered a job and make a living, or a man final authority or geographical, biographical and historical subjects? who doesn't like the idea of matri-Ans .--- "There ain't no such animal." No encyclopedia is a final authmony and takes that manner of putting off the evil day. In either ority on these subjects. The world's making too much progress in learning of all kinds for even the most recent book to be taken as final authcase, I think you will be wise to

call it quite with him and look of ity on anythin J. Y .-- I would like to know the origin of the saying. "If we don": around for a more desirable prospect while you are still young and lang together we will all hang separately?

and what all foreign governments owe us?

attractive. Ans .-- This was Benjamin Franklin's witty retort to John Hancock shortly after signing the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, at As you so pertinently remark, you are not growing any younger Philadelphia, Pa. John Hancock remarked, "We must all hang together." and a girl's prospect of making a The sage Franklin retorted: "You are right, Mr. Hancock, We must all good marriage is definitely less hang together, or assuredly we shall hang separately. when she reaches her thirties. G. O .- What is the exact diameter and circumference of the earth?

If your friend finds out that you Ans .- The diameter of the earth from Pole to Pole is 7,90) miles; its are absolutely through with his diameter at the equator is 9.727 miles, the earth being slightly flattened lackadaisical tactics and that you from Pole to Pole. The circumference at the equator is 24,900 miles. mean business, he may be so fond A. N .- How many newspapers belong to the Associated Press?

of you that he will settle down and

Ans .- At the present time there are 1,342 members of the Associated Press

PROBLEM: An electric train is traveling west at the rate of 50 miles

N. H .- Will you please answer why the United States purchased the

Ans .-- If all foreign governments paid their debts to the United

per hour, and the wind is blowing in the same direction at the same rate

of speed. Which way is the smoke blowing? (Answer elsewhere in this

Virgin Islands, their size in square milcage and the population? Thank

LOUISA. E. H .- Which is correct in spelling, "flance" or "flance?' How is the word pronounced?

Ans,-"Fiance" is masculine, and "fiancee" is feminine. It is pro-I am a young man of twenty-five nounced "fee-an-say.

and I am in business for myself, I L S .- How long after Joan of Arc was burned at the stake was she am planning to get married next beatified?

month and I will be able to support my wife, but not in the height of insistence of her family, a later trial was held in 1456 in which she was style. My mother-in-law-to-be says acquitted both of witchcraft and treason. After much agitation of public opinion in France, she was beatified by Pope Plus X on April 11, 1905

L. C. S .- What happened to the S. S. President Hoover?

Ans .- The S. S. President Hoover went on the rocks off the coast of Japan about midnight December 10, 1937. It was found impossible to refloat her because of the shallowness of the place where she was strand-ed. The cost of the vessel was about \$8,000,000. The insurance underwritpects are such that in a few years ers paid for the damages and sold the vessel for scrap to Japanese shipwreckers.

W. G. D .-- Where is the Swance River?

Ans .- The Swanee River rises in southern Georgia, in the Okelenokee Swamp, and flows in a winding, generally south-southwest course through Florida into the Gulf of Mexico, about fifteen miles north by west of Cedar Keys. It has a length of 240 miles.

C. V. G .- What is the real name of Stepin Fetchit?

Ans .- The motion picture actor's name is Lincoln Theodore Perry. C. K. R .- Who is eligible for WPA employment?

Ans .- Any American citizen, or other person owing allegiance to the wait for luxuries instead of crip- United States, who is 18 years of age or older, able-bodied, unemployed, and currently certified as in need.

B. R .- How long has Wind Cave in South Dakota been known?

Ans .- The facts of its discovery are little known. The general belief is that it was first found by Tom Bingham, a Black Hills pioneer, while hunting deer in 1881. Attracted by a strange whistling sound, Bingham searched the undergrowth and discovered a small hole in the rocks through which wind was escaping.

K. B .- What design was used on the first United States postal cards? Ans .- The Post Office Department says that the head of the Goddess young man and can make her a of Liberty appeared on the United States postal cards in 1873.

Ans .- Emily Post says that the greatest compliment one can pay a

K. B.-How much did Stradivari receive for his violins when he was

Ans .- The famous violin-maker received from \$50 to \$75 for his vio-

Answer to problem: Just quit thinking about it, because there is no

The second s

O. A. S .-- Was George Washington a Mason?

Ans.-George Washington belonged to Fredericksburg (Va.) lodge No. not put you off for too long because 4 and was raised to Master Mason on August 4, 1753. He was Charter there are lots of girls just longing Master of Alexandria (Va.) lodge, April 28, 1788, now called Alexandria Washington lodge No. 22. It is said that Washington was the only Presi-LOUISA. dent to hold office while Master of a lodge. He took his Presidential eath

K. G .- What is the deriviation of the word ounce?

smoke from an electric train.

that I must have my own home, furnished, before her daughter can marry me. The only way I can do this is to go in debt and use money I need for my business, while if we

get a simple apartment my pros-I will be able to finance a home without putting my business back.

What would you do? BRIDEGROOM-Minn.

ANSWER Put the matter up to the girl you are to marry and if she loves you and has good common sense she

will see how much better it is to pling your business to get them now. Nobody wants to kill the

If, after such a talk she still wishes to follow her mother's advice, tell her that the ceremony will have to be postponed until you are able to meet her demands.

If you are a reliable, hardworking comfortable living with good prospects for the future, she had better

The political situation continues to unfold slowly with desultory activity on the part of Democratic candidates and with Republican aspirants making many speeches throughout the nation. The failure of President Roosevelt to disclose his position has greatly retarded the candidates of both parties in making plans for the presidential campaign this year. So long as the President maintains his silence, important plans will have to hang in abeyance and to this extent the presidential campaign will be deferred.

"It seems unthinkable that there is going to be a Republican National Convention in which Pennsylvania will not have the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy, among its representatives. But that is the case, as he has not filed for delegate or alternate, either State-wide or district . . . Even if he is not going to be officially at the Republican National Convention here next June it is more than likely that Mr. Grundy will be one of the inner council making final decisions in the well-known smoke-filled room."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If, during the next week or two, you answer the door bell and someone asks your name, age, and a few other intimate questions, don't fly off the handle and order him from the premises. In all probability it will be Uncle Sam's representative-the census taker-who has a vast fund of information to gather from each householder. This week an army of enumerators started on the Nation's sixteenth census. These censuses, taken at ten-year intervals, provide the most important link between the present and the historical past. They provide an actual measurement of the growth in population and in resources of the greatest nation on earth. For weeks battles have been raging about answering questions on individual income. Principal objection was that census enumerators empowered to ask questions from door to door may be next-door neighbors or community gossips who possibly would spread the confidential information they obtained. That problem, however, has been solved. Anyone who doesn't care to answer questions on income may request a blank, "Confidential Report on Wage or Salary Income, 1939," fill it out, seal it in an envelope provided by the enumerator and return it to him for mailing, unopened to census headquarters in Washington. Certainly there can be no objection to that.

How many readers of The Centre Democrat have purchased ten-cent tubes of toothpaste., packed in a carton so large that one not familiar with the size tube to expect, would judge, from the appearance of the carton, that the tube was much larger than it actually is, Similar "tricks of the trade," which practically amount to fraud on buyers, are the packing of various face creams and ointments in opaque glass jars that contain more glass than cream. Along the same line, is the packing of ground spices and other powders in sifter-top boxes that contain just about enough contents to cover the bottom of the can. The use of over-sized cartons and containers is not accidental. The manufacturers of some products have found that sales are increased by these over-sized packages which suggest that the purchaser is going to get generous portions of the product. The intent is to deceive the purchasers and this is fraud. It is interesting to note that W. C. Kimbrell, who administers the new Food-Drug and Cosmetics Act, is insisting upon the use of containers less deceptive to the eye. He points out that under the new law, the deceptive containers will have to be changed so as to bear a reasonable relation to the contents. This kind of regulation is nothing more than the reasonable protection of purchasers and, it should be noted. protection for legitimate business men who have not been making use of the over-sized carton or container. It is expected that those who are called

ed for sale "Baby Bonds," designed to provide a savings medium for individuals. The plan offered a bond, paying \$100 in ten years, for \$75. Sales steadily increased and more than \$3,800,000,000 maturity value of the bonds have been sold. In December the Treasury ruled that the bonds were permissible investments for pension funds and sales jumped upward by \$40,000,000 a month. Then in January the regulations were changed to bar pension funds from buying the bonds. Now, under another regulation, the Treasury decides not to permit corporations or institutional investors to buy the bonds. This will reduce sales by from \$150,000,-000 to \$200,000.000 in the next year. Individuals in this country, its possessions or temporarily abroad. will be permitted to buy the bonds. Here we have the Treasury moving to stop the increased sale of the Baby Bonds, which threatened to provide all the money that the government required. Nearly onethird of the little bonds was being taken by big investors, such as institutions. In a word, the Baby Bonds were too successful!

In the Japanese House of Deputies speakers accused the United States of adopting a deliberately hostile attitude toward Japan. There was some confusion and disorder during the session, when the Foreign Minister attempted to explain his handling of negotiations with Great Britain, which critics said exhibited weakness that resulted in increased French and American pressure upon Japan. This phase of the incident is not very important but there is another statement that deserves some attention. A government spokesman stated that the Foreign Minister was well aware of the anti-Japanese activities of the United States but that any program of retaliation against the United States was "too big" for the Foreign Office. So what? The government spokesman thereupon explained that before making any important decision the Foreign Office would have to consult other organs, particularly the fighting services! This is a fairly clear indication of the status of the relations of the United States and Japan. The government spokesman makes it clear that important decisions await consultations with the fighting services. In other words, the inference seems clear that if the fighting services think they can handle an emergency, the Japanese may take retaliatory steps against the United States.

Press dispatches indicate that a special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature will be called before the first of June for the purpose of providing funds for relief and public assistance. It has been stated that a minimum of \$40,000,000 will be transferred from the motor fund for the purpose of taking care of relief demands. In a recent interview, W. Purves Taylor, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, pointed out that such action would be a distinct breach of trust against the best interests of well over 2,000,000 motor vehicles owners of the state who have already contributed more than \$14,000,000 to relief through the gasoline taxes imposed upon them. More than half of Pennsylvania's motorists earn less than \$30 a week and they are feeling the pinch of paying 40 per cent sales tax on gasoline. The motorists of the commonwealth, as a matter of actual fact, now contribute, through special taxes and fees, a sum that is approximately 38 per cent of the tax revenues collected by the commonwealth from all sources. Sooner or later, and the sooner the better, Pennsylvania's motorists will awaken to the fact that in the tax situation he is the man who is being made the goat. Pennsylvania's highway obligations are heavy because of the growing mileage involved. No other state in the Union has a greater mileage. Under such conditions, it is the duty of every citizen to be deeply concerned about the physical well being of the commonwealth's highway system. Diversion of highway funds should be curbed and lessened; increased diversion should be vigorously opposed.

# Just An Occasional Snifter

## (From the San Bernardl, N. M. Press)

"Wanted-Two waitresses for cocktail room, blond, young. \$10 week. Nips (tips) permitted while serving. Chicken Inn, Olin Blvd.'

#### Oh, Doctor

#### (From the Latham, Me., Pioneer)

"Dr. Eddy stated he found Miss Grim in a delicious (dilirous) condi- the high school forensic and music tion, quite out of her head and running a temperature of 104 degrees."

#### Oi. Oi. We Hope Not

#### (From the Alta Campa, Ariz., Journal)

"Dear Miss Groat-I am a young girl, 18, athletic, and apparently in good health, but recently I have been having izzy spells. Do you think it could be anything serious?"

That's all, folks. There's enough coal in our cellar to last a week if we don't use any. --- 'SCAT.'

# **Health and Beauty**

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decomposition. It is also a deodor-

ant. When applied to the skin in

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duces numbress, and for that rea-

son is used in some cases as a lo-

cal anaesthetic. Concentrated car-

bolic acid is a powerful irritant

and caustic. If a drop falls on the

skin it causes burning pain. A

while spot soon appears which

turns red when the acid is remov-

ed. If allowed to remain the skin

drug with salts in the body.

will slough off.

in the intestines.

since asepsis has become so well understood. Absolute cleanliness is Carbolic acid is an antiseptic of more importance than the use

and disinfectant because it de- of pounds of disinfectants where VOCATIONAL TRAINING stroys germs and the products of there is filth and uncleanness.

The taking of carbolic acid is a favorite method of committing suicide; though it is sometimes administered by mistake. If it is concentrated, as soon as swallowed mouth, gullet and stomach. While department of industrial education patches can be seen on the lips, at the Pennsylvania State College. and in the mouth. The patient's "If we insist upon keeping boys skin becomes cold and clammy, and girls in school until they are 16 The breathing grows more feeble or 17, it is our duty," he said, "to and shallow until it stops. The provide the kinds of instruction that urine is grenish. Soon the pa- will make them employable, self-Formerly carbolic acid was given tient becomes insensible and un- respecting, and self-supporting citiin small doses in intestinal dis- conscious and death supervenes. zens. Young men who lack pre-emeases. It was supposed to inhibit Carbolic acid taken by mouth has ployment training must either serve the growth of pernicious organisms proven fatal in two minutes. As in a four-year apprenticeshif or folother cases of poisoning, the stom- low a semi-skilled occupation."

Small doeses of carbolic acid ach should be washed out imme- Dr. Struck added that many have no effect upon the blood, but diately. Water, is plways handy young people are better suited to large doses paralyze the nerve cen- and can be drunk and vomited by manual labor than to sedentary octers. The urine is much effected by irritating the throat with the fin- cupations, and that the schools this drug, even moderate doses ger. In nearly all households there should prepare them for their procausing it to become dark. This is is Magnesium sulphate or (Epson per field of employment. due to certain combinations of the Salts) which is the natural anti-

dote for carbolic acid, because suldoctor comes in time, he will give a We have in carbolic acid a most phates and carbolic acid form sulhypodermic that will cause vomituseful product. It is in great de- focarbolates in the blood and these ing. He will then stimulate the mand as a disinfectant and deodor- are harmless. Dissolve a tablepatient with other preparations hyant for drains, toilets and many spoon of Epsom Salts in half a pint podermically administered. Apply other things. Because of its anti- of water and give just as soon as het water bottles and blankets to septic properties. It was formerly you have made the patient vomit. sprayed into the air around the Don't forget to stimulate your patikeep up the circulation.

on the Bible of St. John's lodge No. 1, of New York City, a volume which CONFERENCE SCHEDULED has been carefully preserved. AT PENN STATE IN APRIL

Ans .- The word ounce is derived from uncia, meaning a twelfth of a Meetings and conferences that will pound and a twelfth of a foot. bring more than 400 persons to the G. S. T .- What oath did George Washington take when he became

campus of the Pennsylvania State President? College are scheduled during the Ans .- Washington took the following oath: "I do solemnly swear for month of April. The first major affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States." event will be the district finals of W. S. B .- Should some food be left on the plate at the end of a meal

competition on April 12 and 13. for good manners? Other scheduled gatherings inhostess or a cook is to eat everything on the plate. clude the following:

April 13 to 15, district debates of livin National Forensic League contest.

April 20, annual high school onclins and about twice as much for cellos. act play contest sponsored by the division of dramatics of the Penn-

sylvania State College. April 26 and 27, ninth annual Petroleum and Natural Gas conference conducted by the College's School of Mineral Industries, Co-operating groups include Pennsylvania Natural Gas Men's Association.

April 27. High School Social Study Teachers Institute.

ESSENTIAL IN SCHOOLS

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If you suffer from torturing they make pains, stiff joints and sore muscles, it is because your system is full of the dangerous acid poisoning that caused will clubert's Nox 'Em Tablets and Capules. They are not make and choice the most acute the under the magic your muscles and joints that our media to the first day and almost like magic your muscles and joints imber up and swellings dispose. They are on the blood, liver and stomach and arive out the dangerous poisons which and stomach and medicine to get rid of the cause of the get rid of the ge tertaring A. G. Luebert, P. P.; Conteasille, I'a has encennes and

