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EDITORIAL

Here's to Centre county farmers. May they have a successful crop year and get good prices.

Berlin announces that babies' diapers are now being rationed. The Nazis, it would seem, are cutting three corners to achieve war-time economy.

Pity the poor Britisher who comes home from the office and doesn't know whether there was an air raid or if the wife is just starting the spring cleaning.

News from Tientsin, blockaded by Japanese soldiers, is that Americans, entering the concessions, must allow from their cars and bow to Japanese sentries who search their vehicles and baggage.

The Lancaster New Era suggests that while the legislature is in an amending mood it might amend the law which gives each of its members the session one week of three weeks.

A faint idea of what future war will be like is seen from the recent article by Henri de Kerillis, an aviator in the World War, and French editor.

We can't believe that there are any incompetent teachers employed in the public schools of Centre county, but if any school board has reason to think such a condition exists, they have the right to fire such person, in spite of the teachers' tenure law.

Some of our farmer friends may get a laugh out of this from the Washington Merry-Go-Round: Midwestern senators are telling about an incident which occurred after Dewey spoke in Minneapolis on his Western tour.

With no attempt to encourage nefarious schemes of acquiring "easy money," we can't refrain from referring to this one successfully pulled off in Philadelphia recently: A man walked to the teller's window in a large bank. He deposited \$500 to open an account.

Just been made to open the account. The depositor walked out with his \$700, and has not been seen around the bank since. Pretty high pay for a half hour's work, eh what?

It is worth pointing out, especially to those who think that the British navy is incompetent, that in carrying out recent operations around Norway, the British used only a small part of their fleet.

UNFAIR AND DANGEROUS (From Pittsburgh Press) Governor James, who fancies himself a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, journeyed to Indianapolis over the weekend to make a speech in which, among other things, he said:

There is much evidence which seems to us to show that the President's conduct of foreign affairs has been marked by a high degree of savvy, sanity and intelligence.

U. S. ATTITUDE TOWARD WAR The wave of apprehension that was almost visible in this country when the news from Norway indicated that German forces were making rapid progress last week reminds us of the strong sentiment against Hitler and his regime.

It is difficult to imagine how normal world relations can be renewed in a world dominated by Nazi ideals, as professed not only in Germany, but in Italy and Japan, as well.

Should the worse come to the worse and the people of the United States decide to give assistance to the Allied cause, in order to avert their defeat, the aid that flows across the ocean need not include the young men of this country.

The ruthless attacks upon little peaceful nations ought to be enough to convince Americans that their hemisphere should be invaded if no restraining power stands between us and a triumphant combination of aggressive belligerents.

RELIEF FINANCING (From Philadelphia Bulletin) At a relief conference at which Pennsylvania, New York and five New England States were represented there was unanimous agreement that relief ought to be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

There may be more challenge to another recommendation in which a majority of the conference concurred, that Federal-financed work relief should be administered by the States.

It is contended that this system would save money and keep the service closer to the persons served. Such change, it has been argued, would get State and local policies mixed up with relief.

PENNSYLVANIA AT FAIR (From Scranton Times) It is gratifying to know that the Pennsylvania state building at the New York World's Fair will be open this year.

As Summer Draws On, Remember If thee leeth the bee be, the bee will let thee be. That's all, folks. It's all right to sow a crop of wild oats, as long as you don't have it threshed out in court.

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

THE U. S. FOR US Said Dan McCann to a foreign man. Who sat with him on a bench: "Let me tell you this," and for emphasis, He flourished a Stillson wrench.

IF EVERY ONE If every one who drives a car could lie a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

To the Polar Explorers The polar bear slept in his little bearskin And dreamed of adventures bold. I slept in my little bare skin And caught a heluva cold.

What's Gnu Today? The superintendent of a zoo rang up the editor of a local paper. "We have some news about the gnus," he said. "Do you mean it's new news?" the editor asked.

Aches and Paines One of our well known dentists was busily at work in his office the other day when one of those chattering women came in and started asking a lot of questions.

Double Trouble A certain acquaintance had been getting around late in the morning, wearing a decided tired look. Finally the boss decided to say something, and asked the cause for his wearied appearance.

Aunt's All Right Little Girl—"I want some flesh-reducing medicine." Druggist—"Anti-fat?" Little Girl—"Now, it's for my uncle."

Tale of Old Erin As the wake was dispersing, Pat touched the dead man's forehead to say goodbye. "Why, be th' holy saints," whispered Pat, "he feels warm."

Reward of Merit A Chicago politician decided to give a turkey to the negro who could express the best reason for being a Republican.

Giddyap, Napoleon Farmer's Daughter—"How'd it happen that you got home so late last night?" Hired Girl—"Oh, it was that new horse of Bill's—it kept stopping—the dumb thing didn't know the difference between 'Oh' and 'whoa.'"

The Modern Daughter Father—(at 12:30 p. m.)—"You were a long time saying good night to that boy friend of yours. I hope you didn't let him kiss you." Daughter—"Let him. I had to help him."

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LOUISA'S LETTER

WIFE WANTS HUSBAND TO GO ON BUDGET. Dear Louisa: I was formerly a business woman. I was considered efficient in my work and I also managed my own financial affairs well.

ANSWER I don't know. If you could persuade him to turn over, his monthly income to you with the exception of his own spending money, you might be able to work your way out.

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OPINION DIVIDED ON WHETHER SAME PERSON SLEW BOTH GIRLS



RACHAEL TAYLOR State Police Commissioner Col. Lynn G. Adams, Sunday night told newspapermen that the Taylor and Gates murders are definitely the work of the same person.

Perhaps the police belief has changed by this time. At any rate many curb-stone sleuths are of the opinion that two different persons committed the crimes.

TAYLOR SLAYING Points of Similarity: 1. Victim slain by blows of blunt instrument on head. 2. Body left out in the open, in place where discovery would be almost immediate.

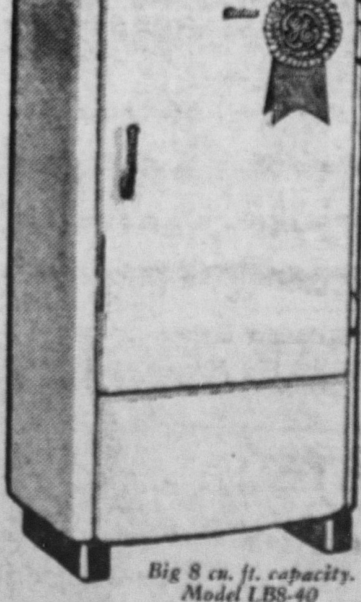
GATES MURDER Points of Similarity: 1. Victim slain by blows of blunt instrument on head. 2. Body left out in the open in place where discovery would be almost immediate.

Points of Dissimilarity: 1. Victim's body mutilated. 2. Girl might not have been ravished. 3. Victim picked-up on street of town.

Points of Dissimilarity: 1. Victim's body not mutilated. 2. Girl was ravished. 3. Victim's car stopped along lonely road.

In weighing the two sets of facts above it must be remembered that although the slayer in both cases apparently knew his victims quite well, it is highly improbable that a man who would be well acquainted with Rachel Taylor, would be similarly known to Fay Gates.

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