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For State Treasurer G. HAROLD WAGNER

For Auditor General F. CLAIR ROSS

For Representative in Congress WILLIAM M. AUKERMAN

For Representative in General Assembly JOHN W. DECKER

EDITORIAL

The trouble with most of these secret weapons that we read about is that they remain secret.

With war and a political campaign underway the truth is going to take an awful beating this summer.

The only difference between Mussolini and a burglar is that the burglar wears a mask and waits on his victim in person.

Why doesn't Mr. Landon try his proposition a bit farther and say that before he will cooperate with the President for national defense he wants to pick the 1940 Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Poison-pen wielders used to call Roosevelt an alarmist. Because the nation's Chief Executive warned us long in advance that hell was going to break loose in Europe. Even persons who voice intense dislike of Roosevelt's domestic policies have nothing but admiration for his achievements where our foreign policy and preparedness program are concerned.

At last Bellefonte Council sees the necessity for installing traffic lights on the streets. While our town is not large, it possesses a number of hazardous traffic intersections that are puzzling to strangers, both motorists and pedestrians.

There are many Centre county citizens who undoubtedly owe their lives to the knowledge and skill of the late Dr. Waterworth of Clearfield. As a goitre specialist, he had few equals, and the place he occupied in medical science will be hard to fill. The death last week of Dr. Waterworth is a distinct loss to humanity.

Of the nation's 1,824 civilian airports only thirty-one, we are told, are capable of handling modern military aircraft. By contrast, Germany is believed to have used 60 first-class airports in her offensive upon the Western Front.

The appeal of the Red Cross for funds with which to assist the war refugees in France and other European countries is not meeting with the success in Centre county that it should, we are informed. In our interest in the outcome of battles, we are prone to overlook the hardships which face millions of human beings driven from their homes through no fault of their own.

Projection of the issue of national defense into the political campaign has made the indecision and disorganization which already existed in Republican ranks more confusing. None of the crowd of Republican aspirants for the presidential nomination ever did agree with any of the others on policies, except on the hunger for office, but the question of preparedness has produced among them such a jangling discord as to drown the voice of battle.

Some of them are so upset that they cannot even agree with themselves. At the same hour in which Herbert Hoover from his fastness in New York was proclaiming over the radio that arms councils or boards or commissions were useless and the only efficient way to carry on the production of arms and munitions was by a single directing hand, Dewey, the Boy Scout candidate, down on the plains of Texas was declaring for the very opposite—a non-partisan national defense board. Taft stuck to his isolationist stand, Frank Gannett got worked up over "a political blitzkrieg," Wendell Wilkie, the Power Trust entry, saw the only remedy in repealing all liberal legislation in letting big business run riot again, while the party jitters, Ham Fish, became so agitated that he proposed on the postponement of the Republican convention to July 25. If the eager, impatient, perspiring Republican candidates expect their party to get anywhere they had better agree on some common ground of policy, and if they hope to attract the support of the public it will be necessary to present arguments that will have some appeal to the intelligence.

Those who believe that the United States is not concerned with the outcome of the war in Europe should stand up, and be counted.

It was a narrow escape for Ambassador William Bullitt when a German bomb fell on the roof of a room in Paris during a recent raid of that city. The fact that it failed to explode explains his escape from death. We wonder what the reaction would have been in the United States had the bomb exploded.

The 35,000 ton battleship, Washington, first capital ship to be launched in this country in nineteen years, slid down the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the first day of June. The ship, carrying nine 16-inch guns, eight anti-aircraft guns, and twelve 5-inch secondary guns, will have deck armor of ten inches and side armor of sixteen inches depth. It will cost around \$80,000,000.

The German government has warned the United States, Mexico and Panama that it learned "from reliable sources" that the British have sent agents to Central America to commit acts of sabotage against the Panama Canal. Berlin, it will be remembered, previously warned the American government that vessels would be attacked by the Allies in order to put the blame on the Germans. It looks like German propaganda to us.

Efforts to drum up nationwide interest in Father's Day, which is to be observed June 16, have been largely unavailing. Mother has long since gained an anniversary victory. But poor old Dad cannot seem to get anywhere as an object of organized domestic solicitude. Maybe he's just as well. These "gays" are a veritable nuisance. And besides, if any gifts are placed on Dad's altar, he'd probably have to pay for them. But, after all, the hard work, the bill paying and the lawn mowing are all part of his scheme in life, and he accepts it without grumbling.

The worst example of conceit thus far injected into the national political campaign is the self-bally-hooded candidacy of Arthur James the Breaker Boy (of promises) for President. Ye gods and little politicians. What a joke. Does he think voters have forgotten how he defied public opinion by his absolute contempt for the honor of the bag, by campaigning for himself for governor while drawing a salary as judge? Or that not one of his many promises that elected him has been kept? Does he think he can pull the wool over the eyes of the public all the time? If so, he's having a great time kidding himself.

Not that we'd deny former President Hoover the right to criticize Roosevelt's defense program which he delights to do because the welts inflicted during his defeat have never healed. But he is just a little bit out of bounds when he says our preparedness cannot be assured or defenses built up "by boards or councils or conferences." That is, Mr. Hoover is getting away from his own record when he says that. Everybody remembers that no President ever created so many boards, councils, commissions, etc., as Mr. Hoover during his regime. Perhaps Mr. Hoover wishes to gracefully admit that his own administration proved a dismal failure.

It is safe in saying that President Roosevelt's broadcast address at the University of Virginia's exercises Monday evening held America's attention as never before. When he pledged that this nation would both prepare itself and "extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation," the thundering applause of his audience was the echo of the shouting approval of all liberty-loving Americans. Again his fellow-countrymen were in agreement when the President injected the warranted and stinging declaration that Italy had thrust a dagger into the back of France, its neighbor. The United States cannot anticipate with comfort the triumph of murderous dictators. It will be infinitely better for the Americas to pay the cheaper price of materials now than the bloody cost of materials and men later. The time for quibbling over neutrality is ended.

THE WAY TO SAVE AMERICAN YOUTH

We are among those Americans who still hope, and pray, that war can be avoided by the United States but we do not belong to the tribe that believes it can be done by cowardly shrinking from facing the hatred of Hitler and his people.

We fervently hope that American youth will not have to fight in any war but, so far as we can see at this time, the only possibility of sparing them the ordeal of slaughter is to be found in the defeat of Germany by Great Britain and France.

This being the truth, in our judgment, they it appears that the smart thing for the United States to do is to give every possible assistance to the Allies, "short of war," as quickly as possible. We would extend credit, ships, planes, tanks, munitions and food stuffs as rapidly as possible to bolster the fighting forces of the nations pitted at war.

Certainly we would not sit idly by and see these two great democracies crushed under the weight of a mechanized army. Such a victory would strengthen Hitler for an attack upon this hemisphere. We would immediately rush planes to the Allies, even if we had to take some of them from the Army and Navy.

This would not be as foolish as it might seem. Many of the planes now belonging to our fighting service will be obsolete before many months have passed. They will help the hard-pressed Allies now. They can be replaced in a short time when the accelerated production schedule gets underway.

There is a chance, that such a course might lead us to war. It is, in our opinion, a smaller risk than we take if we chance the defeat of the Allies. So long as there are other nations fighting the potential foes of this republic, it is good policy for the United States to assist them with materials that may save the lives of our sons.

ANOTHER BILLION FOR ARMS

Less than a week after making a spirited fire-side talk to the American people, in which he called attention to the need for extraordinary action to prepare the defense of this nation, the President has requested additional sums to speed up the armaments of this country. Despite the fact that he has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$1,200,000,000 for increased preparedness, and that this huge sum tops regular appropriation bills of more than \$2,000,000,000 for the Army and Navy, Mr. Roosevelt urges that another billion dollars be made available at once.

New methods of warfare, based entirely upon the striking offensive of mechanized armies, coupled with knowledge that war comes suddenly, leads the Chief Executive to recommend new expenditures that will give the Army modern weapons for modern warfare.

Even a month ago such requests would have been equivalent to the political annihilation of the President, but so greatly shocked are the American people at the outcome of recent battles in Belgium and France that they not only support, almost unanimously, the President's requests, but they wait eagerly for him, and his advisers, to call for additional funds in order that there may be no doubt about the ability of this republic to wage war successfully against any possible combination of enemies.

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

Dopey Ditties Little Oscar, spry and fair, Tore Paw's pants from here to there; Momma laughed as he withdrew, Said, "Dad's got an end in view."

Must Have Walked on His Hands An Australian, at the start of the war, tried to enlist at Sydney. He was refused because of bad feet. Next morning he presented himself once more before the doctor.

How It Started A sultan at odds with his harem, Thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, Set it loose in the house, Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

Something to Work On Canvasser—"Madame, will you donate something to the new hospital?" Mrs. Clancy (who had just finished an argument with her husband)—"Well, ye might step in an' take a look at Clancy. Maybe he'd do."

Yeah, We Know A great family tree is just like any other tree—the nuts develop at the ends of the branches.

Her Legal Right Judge (to old maid)—"Do you wish to be tried by the judge or a jury?" Old Maid—"What's a jury?" Judge—"A jury, madam, consists of twelve men." Old Maid—"Oh, I'll take the jury."

Just a Rumor A blessed event had taken place in the Smith home and the proud father was explaining to little Willie. "You can't see your mother, now," he said gently. "A little stranger has arrived and needs all of her attention."

Epitaph Resting here is Percy Ring. He called Mr. Hitler a Nazi thing.

On the Wagon Prohibitionist—"Whiskey is bad for you. I hope you don't drink the vile stuff often?" Rounder—"No, sir—I wish to state that I have drunk whiskey only on two occasions in my life."

Some Biting Remarks (Overheard in our lifetime) Said the Girdle—"I was squeezed out in the back stretch." The Elevator—"I've had my ups and downs."

He'd Surprise Her An old farmer brought some produce to town and sold it. Thinking that he would surprise his wife, he bought a new suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the back seat of his wagon.

Colorful Romance During a community fund drive recently, a prominent woman took an active part in helping to relieve the poor people in distress.

She Went Stamp Shopping A woman shopper approached the postoffice clerk at the stamp window, with "I would like to look at your red 2-cent stamps."

Tommy's Idea "Mom," whimpered little Tommy, "do I have to wash my face again before supper?" "Certainly, dear," replied mother.

RHEUMATIC PAIN RELIEF Prominent People Tell of Amazing Relief With RUX!

Mr. William Bollinger, well known railroad employe of Beaver Falls, Pa. wants his friends to know how grateful he is for RUX Compound. With Rheumatic Pains making it painful for him to walk a great deal, he began taking RUX Compound. He says "I am certainly glad I found out about RUX for it is bringing me relief from these pains so I feel like getting around and attending to my work."

RUX Compound, recently introduced in this vicinity, is a pure, powerful, liquid medicine—dependable, no opiates. Quickly RUX will begin to be absorbed into the Blood Stream where RUX amazing ingredients reach aching, inflamed muscles to give quick relief. These ingredients are on the bottle so you, and your doctor, can see what RUX contains. If you suffer from aching muscles, congestion and feverishness of Rheumatic, Neuritic or Neuralgic Pains, you owe it to yourself and family to try RUX Compound. Make the famous "RUX TEST" for RELIEF! \$1. \$1.50 and \$5.00 at all good drug stores. Get RUX Compound today.

Ask for Genuine RUX Compound (Liquid). Do not accept substitutes. Always ask to see the brown and yellow carton, the genuine medicine. WHITE BROS. DRUG STORE

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RANDOM NOTES

(Continued from page one)

back to tell the officer, we continued on to Bellefonte, where we telephoned Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads. About ten minutes after we called, the deputy received word that the prisoner had been picked up at Donatson, a short distance from McAlevy's Port. And are we ever burned up?

RAMBLINGS: If you haven't visited the Titan Metal plant lately, be sure to take advantage of the "open house" which will continue until Tuesday, June 18, with trips beginning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. We found the tour of the plant most interesting, but even if you don't like machinery and manufacturing processes, you'll like the souvenir garden hose nozzle given to each person who goes through the plant. . . This seems to be a big week for news, including the advent of a birthday for Miss Geraldine Bilger, deputy in Register Harry A. Corman's office. . . When Karl E. Kusse, Chamber of Commerce secretary, digs fishing bait he has Mrs. Kusse stand by to pick up the darned things. . . Commissioner Harry V. Keeler in his summer suit recalls the days when the late George T. Bush announced the arrival of the vernal season by donning his palm beach suit. Wonder if Harry has to pay extra for all that material?

TECHNICALITY: At the School Board meeting Monday night, President Franklin B. Schad again brought up the matter of the purchase of more than \$300 worth of microscopes after the school fire, without advertising for bids as required by law. Mr. Schad became quite audible in the matter and charged "conspiracy to break the State school code." Apparently he was the only one who was excited over the generally admitted slanting of the school code was justified. Bellefonte Council has done similar acts when conditions warranted, and we venture to say that practically everyone at some time or other breaks the letter and the spirit of some laws. Frankly we're tired of this microscope business. It fails to make good reading and we hope to hear no more of it.

PORT MATILDA R. D. NO. 1 Mr. Levi Cowher and Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Hoeband and son, Sandy Ridge, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cowher.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kepler of Lewistown, spent the weekend with their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Mrs. Therman Wiser spent a day in Tyrone. Many attended the Fireman's play at Port Matilda and enjoyed it very much.

John Brightbill spent Sunday with relatives in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of Tyrone, spent Sunday with Miss Nannie Frances Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Miss Kathryn Yeckley of Bellefonte, spent the weekend with her friend Miss Marguerite Kerin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nearholt and family visited with his brother Sherman in Tyrone.

Mrs. Arma Ducey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rucey and daughter Joan and Miss Fannie Godin and Andrew Skvasiek spent Sunday at the Aspenwald hospital, Pittsburgh, visiting with Mr. Ducey, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Challenger of Lewistown, spent Sunday with the latter's cousin, Mrs. M. A. Kerin and Mrs. Kerin returned home with her to spend a few days with them.

Mrs. Julia Corry of Pittsburgh, is visiting her mother Mrs. Veronica Urban.

Blair Walk and wife of Tyrone spent Sunday with his brother Gordon Walk of this place.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kerin were Mrs. Thomas Ward and Donald Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hipple of Cokesburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Lego and family of Conemaugh, spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Lego Collett.

Mrs. Mary Lego Collett, has been real sick for three weeks, her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Anna Buddish of Homestead is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Susie Skvasiek.

Miss Fannie Godin of Clearfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arma Ducey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and son of Conadore and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Snyder and their children, of Cokesburg Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Grubb of Port Matilda were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elwidia Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bateman of Akron, Ohio, visited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans.

Mrs. David Stine and daughter Dolly and Mrs. Lorey Dively and son Archie, of Clayburg, spent a few days with Mrs. Elwidia Snyder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon is very ill at this writing.

—The family's newspaper.

Nerve Racking Aches

Headache of any kind, mild or severe, acute or chronic, sick, nervous or neurotic, are all quickly relieved with Ka-No-Mor Capsules. They act almost instantly, quiet the nerves and have no bad after effects. Guaranteed to contain no morphine, opium, habit-forming or nauseating drugs. Sold by all leading druggists. Triangles, 50c and \$1.25 per box.

A. G. LUEBERT, P. D. Coatsville, Pa.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM—When a man chopped off a chicken's head, it was noted that the act did not kill the chicken. How come? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

G. F.—What is the "cat and mouse" act of England? Why was it so-called? Ans.—In 1912 a group of women suffragists in England started a campaign of violence—smashing windows, defacing golf links, interrupting public meetings, etc. For this they were sent to prison, where they went on a hunger strike. The government passed a law for the temporary release of such prisoners on the grounds of "ill health," thus subject to re-arrest when recovered from their hunger effects. The public nicknamed it the "cat and mouse" act because it resembled the practice of cats in releasing mice only to seize them again before they can make an escape.

F. M.—Is it true that Henry Clay and John Randolph once fought a duel? If so, what about the duel, since both men lived to die a natural death? Ans.—Yes, they fought a duel, with their honor at stake. The scene was the famous Bladensburg dueling grounds near Washington. Neither was injured in the duel, after which they shook hands and returned to Washington "with honor's debt paid."

E. W.—What is the correct pronunciation of "fiance" and "fiancee"? Ans.—These words are both correctly pronounced "fee-ahn-say," with the last syllable accented. "Fiance" is the masculine form but it is seldom used in English—particularly good English; it is better to avoid its use.

C. S.—Does a person have to be a citizen of the United States to enlist in the army, navy or air and marine corps? Ans.—No. A person who is not a citizen of the United States is permitted to enlist in any branch of the military service.

B. A.—Is it unlawful to decorate the American flag with gold fringe, strings of tinsel, etc.? I have seen them with gold fringe, but never heard of any arrests. Ans.—There is no law against such decorations, but flag etiquette demands that the flag should be as plain as possible "and should not be decorated. However, sometimes a colored fringe is used on the end of a flag to designate the colors of the regiment, but these are used in parades and not in war maneuvers.

P. O.—Why is the name of the islands spelled "Philippines" and the name of the people "Filipino"? Ans.—The Spanish name these island "Filipinas," after Felipe, The English way of writing "Filipino" is "Philip," hence we have Philippine Islands and Philippine inhabitants—native, of course.

N. D.—What is chewing gum made of? Ans.—Most of the best chewing gum is made from chicle, a resinous sap of trees which grow in Central and South America.

J. McK.—On what occasion did Senator Reed Smoot offer a prayer in Congress? Ans.—During the debate on the War Resolution in April, 1917, Senator Reed Smoot rose and made the following prayer: "God bless and approve the action to be taken by the Senate this day. Oh, Father, preserve our Government and hasten the day when liberty will be enjoyed by all the peoples of the earth."

R. T.—What is the meaning of "in loco parentis"? Ans.—It is a Latin phrase meaning in the place of a parent; acting with the power and authority of a parent.

A. G. B.—Is Edward Arnold the actor's real name? Ans.—His real name is Guenther Schneider.

D. S.—Who was Booker T. Washington's father? Ans.—In his book, "Up From Slavery," Booker T. Washington says: "Of my ancestry I know almost nothing. I have been unsuccessful in securing any information that would throw accurate light upon the history of my family beyond my mother. Of my father, I know even less than of my mother. I do not even know his name."

C. T. E.—Were the Hawaiian Islands once called the Sandwich Islands? Ans.—Capt. James Cook, who rediscovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, called them the Sandwich Islands after his patron the Earl of Sandwich, head of the British Admiralty Office. After the native name came into use, the name was discontinued.

B. R.—Was Sarah Bernhardt a Jewess? Ans.—She was of mixed French and Dutch parentage, and of Jewish descent. She was, however, baptized at the age of 12 and brought up in a convent.

T. R. B.—Who said "In the democracy of the dead, all men are equal"? Ans.—John James Ingalls said: "In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave."

H. P. T.—What is the smallest kind of monkey? Ans.—The smallest monkey is the pygmy marmoset of Brazil. It weighs four and one-half ounces, about twice as much as a mouse, and has heavy hair and a long tail.

W. E. S.—Is it true that the last battleship of the United States Navy was launched in 1921? Ans.—The West Virginia, the last battleship of the United States Navy was launched November 19, 1921, and first commissioned December 1, 1923.

B. S.—How long had Patrick Henry studied law when he was admitted to the bar? Ans.—He read for six weeks, then applied for a license. It was granted upon condition that he study further before practicing.

W. B. H.—Is Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor, of English descent? Ans.—Miss Perkins is of English and Scotch ancestry.

R. P.—What kind of wood is used in making violins? Ans.—Several varieties of wood are used in the construction of a violin; maple or plane wood, fir or spruce, ebony or rosewood. The back, neck, ribs, and bridge are made of maple or plane wood; the belly, the bar of the corners, the molds, linings, and soundpost are made of spruce. For the finger-board, nuts, pegs, tailpiece, and tailpiece button ebony or rosewood is used.

W. G.—What is the salary of Wendell Wilkie, the public utilities executive? Ans.—As president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, he receives \$75,000 a year.

Answer to problem: The head was chopped off after the chicken had died.

THE VERY FIRST MEAL I COOKED WITH MY ELECTRIC RANGE WAS PERFECT, MOTHER! NEW ELECTRIC RANGES Make Even Amateur Cooks Unafraid of Results. EVEN THE average amateur cook can pass as a "professional" when she cooks the EASY electric way. The electrically controlled heat is SO ACCURATE that there's never any guessing about results—they're always "just right." Whether you're an amateur or a cook of long experience—change over to the MOST DEPENDABLE, MOST WORRY-FREE cooking you ever did!