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EDITORIAL

When Ford begins to make 1,000 planes a day the age of the air will have arrived.

Despite all that has happened, the French army maintains its reputation as a fighting machine.

What has become of the Congressmen who were against defense programs several years ago?

The Japanese are behaving fairly well in the Far East, which makes us a little suspicious of the

while Governor Landon has taken himself out of the running, there is no way to keep the delegates from thinking about his availability.

A good deal of the criticism that is now being directed against the President because of the nation's present state of unpreparedness, comes from men, including some prominent Republicans, who would have been the first to assail him if he had launched his preparedness program two years, a year, or even six months ago. The truth is that the President foresaw events more clearly and accurately than did his critics . . . He has been right from the start, and more farsighted than his opponents.

The only kind of business which need fear the Democratic party and Democratic policies is crooked business, big or little! Under our present profit system a fair and reasonable profit is not only desirable, but is a necessity. But, the worker, the farmer and the small business man are far more entitled to a living profit than are the great combinations of wealth and special privilege entitled to added profits on the billions of unholy dollars which they have garnered during the past years, by grace of favors from the party now seeking a return to power.

Says the magazine of Wall Street: "The amazingly fast German thrust in western Europe has put the Republican party on the spot. Despite wide differences of attitude among Republican Presidential candidates as to our foreign policy-with Willkle's stand as far from Dewey's as Roosevelt's is from isolationist Vandenberg's-the G. O. P. has managed to get itself tagged as the party which failed forsee that German aggression involved a real threat to our national security, while Roosevelt saw clearly and insistently warned the country about In short, most Republican politicians misjudged the world situation. The immediate result has been a sharp reaction in their political fortunes and a corresponding gain for Roosevelt and the Democratic party."

A California man has started an I'm Not Mad at Anybody movement by means of which, he says, wars can be avoided and even halted. He suggests that each citizen pauses every hour and, turning to his nearest neighbor, repeat the words loudly and distinctly. "I'm not made at anybody, are you?" Do you think that would avoid a war or halt one? Neither do we. Suppose your nearest neighbor happened to be a lady who'd never heard of the slogan or you either and she thought you were drunk and called a cop? Or suppose the person closest was a 5-foot-2 pipefitter and he'd say, "Yes, I am. What have you got to do with it?" What would be the next move of a 5-foot-4 peace advocate in a case of that kind? The California man means well but his movement should be scotched or hamstrungone or both-before it gets somebody hurt.

THE G. O. P. BATTLE FRONT

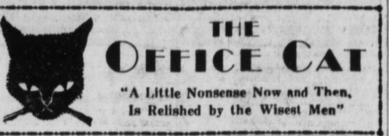
As this letter is written, the Republicans are gathering for their National Convention.

Naturally, having no inside information, we will attempt to forecast what the outcome at Philadelphia is going to be, but are inclined to accept the New York Times survey, conducted by that veteran political observer, James Haggerty, who is generally more nearly right in his estimates than any of his competitors

He thinks that District Attorney Dewey's nomination for the Presidency is unlikely on the first ballot, and appears to reason that Senator Taft will come near to matching Dewey's initial strength. Going on from that situation, he visualizes a possible deadlock, from which may issue a dark horse. This means that every candidate from the favorites down to the lesser-known also-rans will get a shot at the prize

This seems to an outsider, far from the battlefield, like good politics, for a number of reasons. In the first place, it reduces the residue of prospective soreness and so tends to hold the party together-for subsequent campaigns. It is doubtful-to put it mildly-if any considerable number of the delegates at Philadelphia think there is much hope for the G. O. P. this year.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.



IF (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your pep when men about you Are getting glands from monkeys every day;

- If you with dimply dolls can still step out, you
- Have learned to make this job of living pay: If at sixty-five your ticker beats as hearty
- As it did, old kid, when you were twenty-three;
- If you're still the same old "life" of any party-You're the lad Dame Nature meant that you should be
- If you can drink and yet are well and able To stand up straight and tall, nor seek repose With other ancients underneath the table
- Lest you fall down and stub your ruddy nose,
- If you can bawl "Sweet Ad-o-line" with gusto And keep from crooning on the higher notes-
- You're one old buck who's not a total bust, oh You still can sow a few more wild oats.

Half and Half

A guy dropped into one of the drug stores last week to buy a package of 10c cigarettes.

"We don't carry them," announced the clerk when the fellow named the brand. "They're half sawdust and half fertilizer."

So the cigarette purchaser went across the street and bought a package from another dealer.

"What's wrong with that druggist across the street?" he asked after pocketing his change. "He claims he won't handle this brand because and, while he is there, explain it to they're half sawdust and half fertilizer."

"Why, he must be crazy," said the clerk. "There isn't a bit of sawdust in them.

Slowing Him Up

Shortly after Amos married Magnolia he was laid off the WPA job. Hardly a week after the ceremony poor Amos was flat broke. The future away and getting married before looked dark. There was little Magnolia to support and not a dollar to do it with. The situation set Amos to prayer. Getting down on his knees tell by your letter that you are not one night he began:

"Deah Lord, ef you-all will git me a job Ah'll promise dat Ah'll quit where you are but you will want to drinkin'. Ah'll quit smokin', Ah'll quit kissin', Ah'll quit-----

"Doan go too far there, Amos," broke in Magnolia. "Dis yere repres- to do and be somebody in your comsion cain't last much longer."

Poor Pussy

A silly old maid from Nantucket. Tried drowning a cat in a bucket, But with scarcely a pause He unfolded his claws,

And grabbed her before she could duckit.

Eye For An Eyeful

It was at a Georgia church meeting, and one of the ebony sisters to let him come to the house than demonstrated her religious fervor by sitting astride a chandalier sus- to have you two children courting pended from the ceiling. Right in the middle of the invocation one even- disaster by thinking about marriage ing she slipped, caught her foot in an ornament, and dangled above the Tell them to give him a chance. In my word that, God helping me, I will keep this nation out of war if it is brethren with her garments about her neck.

The colored minister, taking in the embarrassing predicament at a glance, said: "Eny man what looks at dat may be struck stone blind."

An old darkey in a back seat placed his hand over one of his optics, and shouted: "Well, pahson, Ah'll risk one eye on it."

Slips That Pass in the News

(Bradshaw, N. Y., Eagle)

"Having a flask handy, young McRay said he forced a little brandy between the girl's lips and then began funning (fanning) her. She revived shortly."

(Gardo, Ind., Inquirer)

"At the height of festivities the bride and groom pulled a slick pet- boys she likes and not with those away (getaway) and were heading for the wide open spaces before any she doesn't care for. WAS 1171

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa;

I am a girl and have a great desire for learning. I have planned to finish school and enter the field of mus

About a year ago I fell in love with a boy that my father and mother disliked. It was not for any fault of his that they disliked him, but because they did not like his people. All of us have relatives that we are not proud of but we cannot be blamed for what they do. He is very polite and courteous to my parents.

Mother and father let this boy come to see me for about 5 months and then stopped him from seeing me at all. Then I started slipping around, going with him whenever I could get away from home. One night he proposed marriage to me. Now my parents are in very poor health and I cannot think of leaving them as I am the only one able to wait on them. If they would let me date him at home, I would not marry until they were in better condition. He and I are both willing to

walt until I finish school if they will let him come to see me regularly. Would you advise me to let him

come back without their permission them or run away with him?

What is your advice? R. M. C.

Alabama.

Answer:

Don't ruin your life by running you finish your education. I can a girl who will be satisfied to stop know things and you are ambitious munity. This doesn't mean that you must break up with the boy you are ball in the Cleveland Stadium at the rate of 139 feet a second, or 94.7 miles an hour. Donald's throw was the fastest ever recorded on the speed

going with. If he is a fine fellow, regardless of his family's shortcomings, it will pay you to stick to him until you have finished your education and he is in a position to offer

you security. Talk things over with your family and let them read this letter. It will be much more sensible for them a few years he will be able to prove to them whether he is the fine man you think him to be or whether he takes after his unpleasant relatives. But keep your head and stay single a while. It may save you and the boy a great deal of grief if you refrain from marriage until you are

ready for it. LOUISA "Tangled," from Illinois, wants and cry, and his neighbors were bound to turn out with him and assist

to know how to have dates with in the discovery of the offender. M. K .- How many colors can be detected by the Spectroscope?

"Tangled." Well if I were you. and there was nothing objectionable to the boys but my personal reaction, I would give them a date in which he met Tom Heeney on July 21, 1928, in New York. The fight but I would also be so uninteresting that they wouldn't want an- was won by Tunney in the eleventh round on a technical knockout. The other one soon. It seems to me champion retired in August, 1928. that would be the quickest way to be rid of them.

Query and Answer Column

June 20, 1940.

PROBLEM: What play in baseball is perfectly legitimate, but is a criminal offense when driving an automobile? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

R. S .- Did Hitler and Chamberlain ever espouse mutual peace? If so, when?

Ans .--- Yes. In the meeting of Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich on September 30, 1938, both men pledged themselves that their two peoples would not go to war against one another again.

T. B .- How will the United States get enough pilots for the huge fleet of war planes asked for by President Roosevelt for national defense? Ans .-- At Randolph Field and Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas, which is known as the West Point of the air, more than one thousand cadets are now taking their training to graduate six months later. As fast as they graduate, new recruits will begin.

N. T .- What is the difference between Holland and The Netherlands? What form of government do they have?

Ans .--- Holland and The Netherlands are the same. Formerly it was known only as Holland. The form of government is (or was before the Hitler coup) a constitutional monarchy, with Queen Wilhelmina the reigning monarch.

C. H .- Who was it that deliberately shot a man to death and was afterward elected to the Presidency of the United States?

Ans .- That was Andrew Jackson who killed Charles Dickinson in duel near Nashville, Tenn, Dickinson, a crack shot, was first to fire. The bullet pierced Jackson's body, but missed his heart. Ignoring his wound, Jackson took deliberate aim which proved fatal to Dickinson. Jackson's wound troubled him the rest of his life.

M. W .- In the great sea battle of Jutland did the Germans win? Or were the British victorious?

Ans .- This is a matter of some doubt among historians. This battle was fought May 31 and June 1 in the North Sea where the British had established a blockade against Germany. In the two-day battle the Germans sunk more ships and lost fewer men. The Germans seem to have had the edge in the fighting, but since they withdrew from the combat, leaving Britain master of the situation, and leaving a technical victory to the British blockaders.

A. K .- Is it known what was the age of Jesus Christ at the time of his crucifixion?

Ans .- Not for sure. It is generally believed by theologians and Bible students that he was 33 years old. In Luke 3:23 it says: "And Jesus himself began to be about 30 years of age." Of course, this was when he began his ministry, after he had been baptized in the Jordan by John the Baptist. But the duration of the ministry is not specifically stated in the scriptures.

F. P .- What is the meaning of "kewpie" as applied to dolls?

Ans .- "Kewpie," as applied to dolls, is a trade name only, L. A.—What is the greatest speed at which a baseball has been thrown? Ans-In 1939 Atley Donald of the New York Yankees threw a base-

meter owned by the Cleveland Indians. The previous record of 136 feet a

second was held by Dee Miles of the Philadelphia Athletics. Christy

A. L-Is it true that more muscles are used in frowning than in

Ans .-- It is estimated that fifty muscles are employed in frowning and

J. L. G .- On what date did President Woodrow Wilson promise to

Ans .- At Milwaukee on January 31, 1916, Wilson said: "I pledge you

T. E .- What are some of the highest salaries paid to cartoonists?

Ans -- According to the latest available income tax figures (1938);

Ans .- This was a phrase used in English law to signify the old com-

Ans .- The spectroscope can be used to distinguish more than a mil-

Ans .- The last fight in which Gene Tunney participated was the one

possible." On January 29, 1916, at Cleveland, he said: "You may count

Robert L. Ripley's salary was \$145,048 and that of George McManus was

mon law practice of pursuing a criminal with horn and voice. It was the

duty of any person aggrieved, or discovering a felony, to raise the hue

K. C. M .- What is the origin of the expression hue and cry?

Mathewson was clocked at 134 feet a second.

keep us out of war if he were re-elected?

upon my heart and resolution to keep you out of war.

\$08,800. The late E. C. Segar in that year made \$77,178.

smiling

only thirteen in smiling.

Mussolini wants the Mediterranean to be an Italian lake and Hitler wants the world to be a German apple.

Most of the people of the United States would prefer to send supplies to Europe now than to rush troops abroad later.

Meanwhile, don't forget that a hundred Americans are being killed every day on our highways and that no man can serve his country by getting hurt in an automobile collision.

The attitude of the churches of the United States toward the present world situation is remarkable for understanding the grave implications involved. The peace-at-any-price pacifist gets little hearing today. The too-holy-to-fight brother is out of date. Throughout the nation ministers of every faith are sensing the ultimate issues in the European war. They are beinning to realize that the war is an attack of paganism upon Christian culture.

Moses L. Annenberg, wealthy Philadelphia publisher, who recently plead guilty to charges of evading income taxes over a seven-year period, has agreed to pay the United States \$8,000,000. It is surprising that many Americans, particularly those who have some wealth, seem to view with unconcern the efforts of individuals and corporations to violate the income tax law. The very people who are quick to pounce upon some poor, unfortunate indivdual and throw him to jail for stealing a few dollars' worth of goods, have no condemnation of a rich plutocrat, who makes false statements in his income tax returns for the purpose of cheating the government out of the amount due.

Japan continues to receive hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil from the United States, in addition to vast supplies of steel, copper, scrap iron and other war materials. Many of us have wondered why this traffic has not been halted. The reason, perhaps, lies in the fact that drastic action by the United States would lead Japan to seize the East Indian Islands, from whence come our rubber and tin. It is likewise possible that, in view of the present war situation, and the likelihood that our navy may be required in the Atlantic ocean, the United States does not consider it safe to risk retallation from Japan

A few years ago, the cry was loud in the land that the public utilities were being "cut to pieces" by the policies of the Roosevelt administration. It may be interesting to point out that C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, says that in the twelve months just ended, generation and sales of electricity and operating revenues attained all-time high records, with output exceeding the previous high of last year by twelve per cent, and operating revenue exceeding last year's high by seven and one-half per cent. It is plain that the ublic utilities are not being starved to death in the United States, regardless of the loud-mouthed moanings that greeted the passage of certain New Deal legislation.

The Republican National Convention meets in hiladelphia next week to face one of the most difficult tasks which has confronted a political party in many years. Without knowing whether the President will run for a third term and beset with the difficulty of framing suitable planks on foreign affairs, the Republicans will have unusual problems to solve. Discussion as to the candidate to be named by the Republicans continues, with observers giving the edge to Dewey and Taft. The Willkie campai ecuring considerable favorable publicity and the ex-Democrat is being mentioned as a prominent "dark horse" prospect, Senator Vandenberg's prospects have not been improved by his recent state-ment in areard to aiding the Allies, short of war, which practically amounts to a retreat from the isolationist stand. Friends of former President Hoover are suggesting that he be considered, and

The Old Guard Slant

If this diagnosis is correct, a first ballot nomination could mean one of two things: either that the convention was eager to get through with a hopeless preliminary as soon as possible, or that it would be deemed a useful thing by the party backers to eliminate an unwelcome candidate who had amassed too many delegates to make slapping him down advisable. In other words, if Mr. Dewey were given the prize, neither he nor his supporters would have any title to be ugly, or resentful toward the real powers in the minority party, hereafter.

Candidates come and go, but the solidarity of the Weirs, Pews, and others of the Liberty League stripe, remains unchanged. It might seem like the end of the world to Mr. Dewey, for example, but to these in the background it is only one skirmish in their war to regain control of the government.

It is easy to talk about the adjournment of politics in a national emergency, but it hasn't happened in this country since the birth of political parties. That may not be as dangerous as it sounds. The minority in Congress goes along with the President when it comes to appropriate huge sums for national defense. They recognize that this is sometiting on which the whole safety of the country depends.

Probably the circumstance that the people are united in their demand that we make ready for whatever the future has in store has something to do wi'h it, but the higher purpose is the prevailing incentive. Politics is not adjourned, but patriotism comes first. There may not be agreement all the time as to when party activity impinges on patriotism-but that is another story.

Unity For Defense

So while the anti-administration folks go along on the preparedness program in general, they balk on details. They fuss with the President as to where Civil Aeronautics should be on the governmental map and demur at giving him authority to call out the National Guard when and if he thinks it necessary to set that first element of our military reserves to active duty. It is hard for a politician to go the whole route for somebody he has consistent. ly assailed and opposed. Of course, they do not admit that their holding back is political, or that anything but a jealous guarding of American liberties is behind their nagging and grudging, but that does not make their course less of a national danger.

It is conceded that only by showing that this country is impregnable, ready to meet any aggression, have we a chance of avoiding the actuality of having to fight in the unpredictable, but immine future for the preservation of these same liberties Things move swiftly these days. The Commanderin-Chief of our armed forces might not have time to await the outcome of a Congressional debate before taking a defensive step to meet an assault as unheralded as the invasion of Holland and Belgium.

Those who are combating the details of the administration's defense program affect to fear a dictatorship. Really, every President of the United States is a dictator in war time. Lincoln was in the war between the States. Wilson was in the first World War. When the emergency is past, the dictatorship vanishes automatically. Wilson's supreme ower disappeared so rapidly that Congress rejected the terms of the treaty he wanted to sign im-mediately after the war and dictated its own treaty terms.

Peace in November

These things will be in the people's minds while the Republicans put on their show in Philadelphia. Doubtless, we will hear impassioned speeches and read a platform that will picture our peace-loving President as a sinister figure. That is part of routine politics, thoroughly understood through long experience by the nation.

an After November, the Democratic Presidentwhoever he may be-will have a less wered time getting the country in shape to take care of whatever may befall.

(Railburg, Ill., Tribune)

"The bride, a stunning blonde, was downed (gowned) in a becoming frock of pale orchid."

Just Misplaced Comma

A woman whose husband had joined the Navy, gave a note to the minister the following Sunday. The note said, "Mr. Tom Smith, having gone to sea, his wife requests that the congregation pray for his safety.

The minister was nearsighted and as he read aloud, the congregation heard: "Mr. Smith, having gone to see his wife, requests that the congregation pray for his safety."

Foreign Relations

other one too young. The wife was always antagonized by her husband going out at night. His departing words, which especially angered her, were always: "Good night, mother of three."

But one night she could stand it no longer, and when he took his hat, started out of the door and called out cheerily, "Good night, mother of three," she responded quite as cheerily: "Good night, father one

Now he stays home at night.

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Wear-Ever Pastry

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman crificize a ple one

"Pie, young feller? Why. I made pies before you were born." "O. K. But why sell 'em now?"

Tit For Tat

A farmer's wife usually sold butter to the village grocer, ready wrapped in pound packets.

"The last lot of butter you sent was short-weight," complained the grocer, one day.

laid my pound weight, so I used a pound of your sugar.'

When They Grow Up

Kind Man-"Young man, don't you know what becomes of boys who ise such bad language when they play marbles?"

Small Boy-"Yes, sir, they grow up and play golf. Your shot, Jimmy.

Extra-Legal

Judge-"Couldn ' you have settled this case out of court?" Defendant-"That's what we were trying to do. your honor, when the policeman interfered." A Time Mary

Today's Irish Joke

"Tis a hard world," said Timothy, as he quit his task for the day. "It is that," said Michael, "and I think so the more every time I put me pick into it."

Have You?

Have you heard about the guy who was so dumb that one day he was walking in a field and stumbled over a pile of milk bottles and ran home and told the farmer he had found a cow's nest?

No Sense to It

Mo-"I say, why don't you get a larger paint brush? You could do wice as much work.

Lasses-"Cause Ah ain't got twice as much work to do, das why."

Nice Lad, This

A lady was entertaining the small son of her married friend. "Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Billie?" she asked, after watching him for a moment.

"Oh, yessum." he replied without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

Or an Undertaker

"Love is a disease," declares a tcientist. Yes, certainly it is. But don't call a doctor-call a preacher.

Maybe

Perhaps if we wait long enough farm relief will settle itself by turnall our farms into parking places, flying fields and golf courses.

That's all, folks. A friend of ours calls his new dog Burglar, be they're always putting him on the spot for house breaking. -"SCAT."

Ans .- The donkey was probably first domesticated in the valley of Of course, if they are boys who the Nile where it was known and used for centuries in advance of the do not behave themselves. I would horse It found its way into Ancient Greece through Asia Minor, but is just refuse to have dates with them mentioned much less frequently than the mule by Homer and other early In the particular cases you write writers. about you could say that one of

A. G .- What was Tunney's last fight?

C. B .- Where was the donkey domesticated?

W. J .- How many hot dogs were eaten at the New York World's Fair them was too old for you and the last year?

Ans .- Visitors to the Fair consumed 15,800,000 hot dogs. About the boy you think you are

D. D .-- Who were the White Caps?

in love with, there is nothing that Ans .- The White Caps were lawless bands in Southern Indiana, who, you can do but to keep on being as pleasant and nice as possible about 1880, undertook to regulate the manner and morals of the section. the usual boy runs the other They wore white paper foolscaps with paper masks and coats of coffee way if he thinks a girl has her eye sacking.

on him. There is nothing to lose O. C. R .- How many calories of food are needed by a desk worker by being nice to his family, and asand by a person at physical labor? sociation of people has a lot to do

Ans .- A person with a sedentery occupation requires about 2500 calories a day; a farmer about 3500 calories, and a lumberman or wood chopper about 7000 calories.

W. W. C .- How much did the World War cost the entire world? Ans.-The direct cost has been estimated at four hundred billion A letter from a girl in Martins- dollars.

ville, Va., is concerned with whether B. S .- How long does it take the instructors in the Civilian Consershe should marry a boy who breaks vation Corps Camps to teach an illiterate to read and write?

Ans .- The average enrollee who is illiterate can read a newspaper

W. T .- Why is it colder in a valley than on a hill?

Ans .- The temperature of the air in valleys at night sometimes decreases below that at high levels, due to the existence of conditions. which favor the cooling of the air at the higher levels. The air so cooled has a greater density than the surrounding air, and so flows downhill state that every girl who has the toward the valley. If the cooling is sufficient at the high levels and if the cooling process continues during the descent the air will reach the opportunity to learn how to make a living should do so, for the time floor of the valley. The factors entering into the conditions favoring may come when she will need to cooling at the high levels are many, but two principal ones are calm weather and clear skies."

know how to support herself. whether she be single or married. Everybody falls in love when they are in their teens and some folks fall in love dozens of times, so don't marry the first man who asks you Wait until you are older and can decide whether it is the real thing or not

In the meantime, finish your high school course, and you will at least be prepared to go in training or take a business course, or hold down some kind of job. But if you just will get married pick out a man who can be depended upon, for that is one of the main requirements for a happy marriage LOUISA

A postal card from two girls in Iowa asks why I haven't answered their letter. I am so sorry, but no such letter is in my files. It must have been lost or addressed to the wrong place. Write to me, Louisa Box 574, Washington, D. C.

Buys Guernsey Bull The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersborough, N. H. reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Shook Bros, to M. F. Homan of State College, Pa. This animal is Woodlawn's Big Ben 285936.

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should do is to stop thinking of matriage and finish your education.

Good luck.

LOUISA.

dates with her now and I say "By all means, no." If he is so careless now, what will he do after you are and write a letter in three months. married? More over, you are 100 young to get married. What you This world is in such a precarious

with their falling in love.

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"Really," replied the farmer's wife, "I remember now that I had mis-