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A. C. DERR, Editor  
PAUL M. DUBBS, Associate Editor  
CECIL A. WALKER, Business Manager

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- For Representative in General Assembly  
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**EDITORIAL**

There are indications that the warfare now going on, will soon extend to new areas.

Germany under Hitler, is a super-trust, with men and materials ruthlessly expended by the dictator.

It may be that the United States will never need a battleship to defend its territory but, just in case we do, let's build 'em.

It seems that money doesn't care whom it settles upon. Shirley Temple's 1938 salary exceeded by \$4,000 that earned by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors.

Last year, about this time, a majority of Congressmen were convinced there would be no war in Europe. This gives a general idea of what a lot of Congressmen know about world conditions.

The Packard Motor Car Company has accepted a contract to produce 3,000 Rolls-Royce airplane motors for the United States and 6,000 for Great Britain. This is the contract refused by Henry Ford.

If National Guardsmen are mobilized for a year of active training, it is understood that regulations will be revised to permit married men in lower ranks to resign, but those in the higher enlisted ranks, which carry pay sufficient to provide for dependents, will be kept in service.

When Senator McNary of Oregon was informed that he had been nominated for Vice President by the Republican national convention on the ticket with Wendell Willkie he said: "I am profoundly conscious of the confidence reposed in me by the convention, I wish they had imposed this chore on some one else. However, I'll be a good soldier and do the best I can."

The position of the United States, cut off from Europe and Asia by two oceans, is not as safe as we would have believed it to be. The striking success of the German arms in Europe and the steady encroachment of Japan in the Far East has caused congressmen to do a lot of thinking. Even the belief of the most pronounced isolationist that "the United States is immune from attack" has vanished in the light of actual events across the waters.

President Roosevelt has signed the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill, setting into motion a program to give the United States a formidable two-ocean fleet larger than the present combined sea power of Japan, Italy, Germany and Russia. When completed in 1946, the program would give the Navy an estimated total of 701 warships—35 battleships, 20 aircraft carriers, 88 cruisers, 378 destroyers and 180 submarines. A provision of the bill prevents any sale of U. S. war vessels to a foreign power without the express consent of Congress.

Labor, speaking through sixteen leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the railroad brotherhoods has advised the nation that it is ready to give "effective and expeditious" co-operation in the execution of the national defense plan. The labor leaders declare that organized labor will make its contribution "to a free and secure democracy." This is encouraging to the nation and sound from the viewpoint of labor. The working men and women of this country have as much at stake as anybody else in the business of retaining a free and secure democracy.

Every once in a while the Centre Democrat office gets a telephone call asking whether this or that radio report is true. Breathless, the radio fans ask for the confirmation of stories which outdo one another in dramatic appeal. Oftentimes the radio listener misinterprets a news announcement because of indistinct enunciation or receptive conditions, but whatever the reason, it is evident that the newspaper still remains the best method of disseminating current happenings. You listen to a radio broadcast and forget half that has been said. On the other hand, you have your newspaper to refer to as often as you like.

Public sentiment has moved so rapidly in this country, within the past few months that there is widespread apprehension that a German triumph over Great Britain will place this country in grave peril and that, in spite of all our defense program, the nation will not be prepared to defend itself from the joint attacks of aggressor nations. It is readily understood, at this time, that Germany, Italy and Japan will not hesitate to act in concert by applying pressure to the United States and to use war as an instrument to attain their aims in South America.

Six residents of Germany were sent to prison for three years last week for listening to foreign radio stations and, in addition, they will lose all civil rights. The fact that Hitler is afraid to permit his people to listen to anything except the propaganda of his publicity machine indicates the transitory base his government rests upon. Hitler makes full use of the radio to tell Germans what he wants them to hear and, in order to force them to believe it, he forbids them to listen to foreign stations which might tell them some news. This ought to be enough to convince most of the world that Hitler is lying to his own people. If he lies to them, why should he tell foreigners the truth over German stations? Why should foreigners, knowing these facts, believe anything that comes over a German station, or from German sources?

If Americans are interested in signs from the Far East they can understand the situation by reading what Rear Admiral Moriji Takeda says: "The violence and insults of the American Marines toward Japanese gendarmes are barbarous acts, beyond description. That the United States Marines committed such acts, knowing that they were acting against Japanese gendarmes, is a deliberate insult to all Japanese soldiers. I am greatly offended as a soldier and as a Japanese subject by such insults to the honor of the Japanese forces. Usually, when some incident occurs between forces of friendly nations, responsible officials make every effort to prevent an incident from developing into major controversy. Whenever a nation, however, is seeking a source of complaint, or a cause for action, they magnify small occurrences and talk about "insults" and "national honor." Apparently, the Japanese are getting ready to test the resolution of the United States in regards to its interests in the Far East. No doubt encouraged by the surrender of France and the efforts of Great Britain to be conciliatory, the Japanese want to know how far they can go with the United States.

**SO-CALLED MONROE DOCTRINES**

Germany wants a "Monroe Doctrine for Central Europe" and Japan wants a "Monroe Doctrine for Asia." At least, this is what Berlin and Tokyo assert.

Americans who are familiar with the operation of the Monroe Doctrine in this part of the world may be misled unless they become familiar with the methods of totalitarian nations.

In the Western Hemisphere the Monroe Doctrine demands and obtains respect for the rights of all nations, the small ones as well as the large ones, including the right to decide their future for themselves.

Germany and Japan, while calling for a "Monroe Doctrine," stake out an area for themselves, in which to plunder and rule as they please, without regard to the rights of other nations to equality of commercial opportunity.

If Germany was, in reality, interested in a Monroe Doctrine for Central Europe, she would have joined Great Britain and France in protecting the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the other nations that have lost their liberties in recent months. Japan, if interested in a doctrine for Asia, would permit China to decide her own future. Both would be interested only in preventing other larger nations from committing aggression against the areas they guard.

The truth of the matter is that both Berlin and Tokyo understand that there is no similarity between their doctrines, asserted for their own aggrandizement, and the doctrine promulgated in this country, many years ago, which has preserved the small Latin-American nations from encroachment from Europe.

Berlin and Tokyo are smart enough to know that they can confuse some befuddled Americans into believing that the doctrines they assert are what they call them, regardless of the actual facts in their respective areas. They know that there are Americans looking for every excuse to exonerate the United States from any responsibility in the world today.

**CHEAP POWER IN DANGER**

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has done more than any other one man in Congress to establish the Tennessee Valley Authority and bring cheap electric power to the people, says that the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie for President by the Republican party is the work of the power trust and that his election would destroy all the gains made by the people against exploitation by huge utility interests. In a newspaper interview he described him as a second Insull.

"Willkie is Insull the Second," Norris declared. "He is head of a great utility empire. The Power Trust was behind him and gave him his nomination, and it is going to try to do the American people just as it did the Republican convention."

"When the Willkie candidacy was seriously proposed, I had no doubt he would win. I know how the Power Trust works, for I have been up against it many times. It is perfectly ruthless in its methods, and its influence is far-reaching."

"In every hamlet, town and city in the land the Power Trust has set up committees, known as 'public relations committees,' and they are headed by smart and usually popular men."

"The mere pushing of a button in Wall Street throws that mighty propaganda machine into gear, and a tremendous wave of manufactured opinion sweeps the country. This time it was centered on the convention at Philadelphia and overwhelmed it."

"Many who supported Willkie honestly thought they were performing a patriotic duty, when, as a matter of fact, they were only part of a great synthetic plan, all worked out in advance, and they nominated a man who, three weeks before, no one on earth thought stood a show of getting the nomination."

"If Willkie should be elected, in Norris' opinion, a staggering blow will be struck at the government's 'yardstick' program and its efforts to correct utility abuses."

"Willkie, of course, is opposed to all municipal ownership, anywhere," Norris said. "He is a follower of Insull and other men who have built up the Power Trust, and wherever there is private ownership of the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity, that network will be for Willkie, the same as it would have been for Insull or any other of the older men who put this monopoly together."

"If Willkie can bring to pass, the destruction of T. V. A. and of every other similar undertaking in the United States may be anticipated."

Norris contended that Willkie "hasn't a ghost of a chance of being elected if the people understand the issues," but he predicted the campaign would be one of the "roughest" in our history.

"Willkie," he said, "will make a great campaign. The same combination that nominated him and deceived the convention is going to try to put him over in November. Hoover said in his speech that he wanted an election, not an auction. But the convention has made it an auction. Funds will be unlimited, and ordinary political scruples will receive absolutely no consideration."

"All in all, the country never faced a darker outlook. The Power Trust went to extraordinary lengths to nominate Willkie; it will go to even more extraordinary lengths to elect him."

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

**In Error**  
The Visitor paid his bill at the seaside hotel and, as he went out, he noticed a sign near the door, "Have you left anything." So he went out and spoke to the manager. "That sign's wrong," he said. It should read, "Have you anything left?"

**Damaged Enough**  
A would-be lawyer, noticing a woman struck by a car, said to her, "Just come with me, madam, I'll get damages for you for this." "I don't want damages," replied the woman, "I want repairs."

**Couldn't Tell Difference**  
"Sarah, you'll have to stop feedin' that cow on shredded wheat. It's dangerous."  
"Why is it dangerous, Eph?"  
"Well, this mornin' at milkin' she durn near chewed my whiskers off."

**Like the Rest of Us**  
A little Bellefonte girl had been to church for the first time. When she returned home her mother asked her what she thought of church. "I like it very much," she said, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" asked the mother.  
"Why, one man did all the work, and then another man came around and got all the money."

**A Bum Joke**  
Jim—"We have a fire department in our town that has only one hose cart and two dogs."  
Jam—"What do they use the dogs for?"  
Jim—"To find the hydrants."

**Slips That Pass in the News**  
(Calvert, Ill. Record)  
"Mrs. Lottie Ailsman of West of town received \$9.50 per hundred weight, the top price for eight hogs (hogs) averaging 227 pounds each."  
(McNary, Me., Tribune)  
"Mrs. Janice Florian suffered a painful injury Saturday when she tripped over a rug while moving the furniture and fell fracturing her kneecap and demolishing her whatnot."

**Entirely Too Much**  
The lady editor who hired two cartoonists for \$100 a week confided afterward that she never paid so much for a pair of drawers before.

**Game For Anything**  
At a social function one evening it was decided to hold a scavenger hunt. Many and sundry articles of clothing belonging to various persons were put on the list, as well as other articles difficult to obtain. It was well after midnight when all the participants struggled in, and all had forgotten or missed something—all but one. He had to get a blonde to appear at the party nearly nude, and, sure enough, he showed up with her.

"How did you manage to get her?" they asked.  
"Married her," was the answer.

**Who Was the Guy?**  
A friend wants to know if he ever heard about the absent-minded office boss who came in one morning, kissed the desk, and dusted off his stenographer.

**SKUNK HOLLOW NEWS**  
(From Our Own Correspondent)

Zeth Thomas' home has been seething with activity for the past few days. Neighbors felt that they were having a house party, but it has been learned that members of the family have been doubling up on account of unemployment.

Miss Angeline Biddle, who has been quite poorly, off and on, for the past few weeks, is reported to be on the mend again.

Miss Bessie Durbin, who recently returned from the city with a new stock of millinery for her shop, reports that the ladies have discarded their summer chignons and straws and most of them are getting felt.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in Skunk Hollow, July the 10th, George Hawkins and Trille Black. A very pleasant time was reported.

Girls from the senior and junior classes held a contest this week to determine relative effectiveness of necking and home cooking in catching a man. The senior girls held cooking was the way to a man's heart—that necking was incidental. Prof. Stoops, in deciding in favor of the senior girls, declared he had spent some time considering the issue from every possible angle.

John Jones, lineman for a New Jersey power company, is recovering at his home here. He reports that he was nearly electrocuted recently but was revived by artificial respiration.

Lathrop G. Smallwood, of this place, lost his trousers somewhere near the cross-roads last week. He is offering a liberal reward. They were the pants he ran away from home in 83 years ago. He is offering \$25 reward.

**Our Classified Column**

**DINE WITH COMFORT**—at the Crystal Room. You know you can't read so. Ask for what you want. Then we'll tell you what we've got. If we can't get together, go somewhere else. We don't have time to fool. We have a restaurant, not a debating school.

**SOUR DOUGH HOTEL**—1333 Icicle Avenue. Best House north of Mexico. This hotel is convenient to all cemeteries. Hearse to hire at 25 cents a minute. Private entrance for ladies by ladder at rear. Every known fluid—water excepted—for sale at the bar. Not responsible for diamonds, bicycles or other valuables kept under the pillows; they should be deposited in the safe. If you are fond of athletics and like jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring. Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for supper. Dogs bought and sold. Insult powder for sale at the bar.

**LADIES**—Why wear your stockings inside out? We sell reversible hose, the only ones on the market. If you have a hole on the outside, simply turn it inside out. The Hole-in-One Stocking Co.

That's all, folks. One way to wound some girl's pride is to kick her there. —SCAT.

**STATE COLLEGE LANDMARK MOVED TO NEW LOCATION**  
A State College landmark, the original dining car at 110 East College Avenue, was moved Monday morning to make room for a modern three-story building.

Rolled down College Avenue from the yards of the Bellefonte Central Railroad in 1926, the Diner proved to be one of the busiest eating places in State College at that time. Jack Kellogg was the operator for a number of years.

Since then, the car has had several operators. Rufus "Boots" Ripka closed the doors of the car last week after a number of years' operation. When the car is placed at the new location on the corner of South Atherton street and West Beaver Avenue, Mr. Ripka will again be the manager under the supervision of Russell Adamitz.

Morris Fromm will erect a business structure on the site formerly occupied by the dining car.

**PHILIPSBURG SUB-STATION OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY**  
The State Motor Police at Philipsburg last Wednesday observed the tenth anniversary of the permanent establishment of a sub-station in that locality. The unit was located there in 1930 when it was found that the Bellefonte and DuBois details could not properly patrol the area. In ten years, the Philipsburg sub-station has grown from a three to a nine-man unit.

The following men are now located at the Philipsburg sub-station: Corp. Robert H. Raymond, formerly of Pleasant Gap, commander of the detail; Privates W. C. Moran, B. A. Martin, W. H. Miller, A. C. Murafka, D. A. Valek and J. P. Lyons.

**LOUISA'S LETTER**  
SHOULD A MAN DO ANY HOUSEWORK?

Dear Louisa:  
Don't you think it is effeminate for a man to help his wife around the house. I know a man who comes home at the end of the day and puts the baby to bed. He even helps with dinner. I certainly think this is woman's work, don't you?  
R. E. F.

**ANSWER**  
Well, R. E. F., it all depends. If a man has been working very hard all day and comes home worn out and tired, it does seem unfair for him to have to finish up the house work. Particularly if he pays for competent help or if his wife's duties are light.

But we have to take in consideration many things. Sometimes we find a man who likes to potter around the kitchen and the house. It seems to be as much of a recreation to him as golf or tennis to another man. There are times, too, when a man makes so little that his wife has all of the house work, cooking, and baby tending to do.

Ang believe me, there are few men's jobs which are as hard as that of these women, especially if there are many little children or the mother happens to be a conscientious woman. Her work is practically never done.

In such a case, I can't see why a man shouldn't lend a hand with the children or in the kitchen, if necessary. It doesn't seem effeminate to me. As well as I remember, the man promises during the wedding ceremony to cherish and protect his wife. If he lets her work herself to death and refuses to lend a helping hand because he considers it effeminate it appears to me that he is going back on his promise.

There are some parasitic women however, who take advantage of a husband's good nature. They read a book or play bridge all day and expect the husband when he finishes his job to come home and share theirs.

So you see, R. E. F., there are sometimes many angles to one question.  
Yours,  
LOUISA.

**WHO KNOWS?**

1. How many Republics are in Pan-America?
2. What Republican, who has served in the Cabinet of two Republican Presidents, has been named to what post in President Roosevelt's Cabinet?
3. How many young men reach the age of 21 years annually in the U. S.?
4. How many people in the world are under Communist, Fascist, or Nazi dictators?
5. What percentage of Latin-American goods are purchased by the U. S.?
6. What will be the income tax exemption under the new defense tax bill?
7. What percentage of Government expenditures goes for salaries?
8. How old is Wendell Willkie?
9. How many airplanes did the Army request of Congress in 1938 and how many did the Army get?
10. What industrialist recently gave up a \$250,000-a-year job to serve the Government at \$1 a year?

**The Answers**

1. 121.
2. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.
3. About 1,250,000.
4. About 665,000,000.
5. Normally, about one-third, valued at around \$550,000,000.
6. For married persons, \$2,000; single persons, \$800.
7. About sixteen per cent.
8. 48 years old.
9. The Army requested 10,000 planes; received 1,000.
10. William Knudsen.

**Killed at Target, Shoot**  
While target shooting, near his home at Vineland, N. J. home with two friends, Charles K. Hadden, 16, was instantly killed when the 22-caliber rifle of one of his companions, John Williams, 15, accidentally discharged, the bullet entering Hadden's right shoulder and puncturing his lung.

**Blind, But Drives**  
Arrested on a minor traffic charge, Warren Odett, 53, blithely explained his lack of a driver's license by declaring that he was almost blind and received a blind pension from the State, and, therefore, he knew he couldn't get a driver's license and so hadn't applied for one.

Almost anybody can tell other people how to live.

**KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS**  
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give speedy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**Query and Answer Column**

**PROBLEM**—When a young lady races down the beach at Atlantic—or any other beach, for that matter—and jumps into the water, what is the first thing that she does? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

**B. F.**—At the birth of Jesus Christ what one of the twelve Jewish tribes did he belong to?

**Ans.**—When Christ was born, the division of the Holy Land among the twelve tribes had long since given way to another administrative partition. The country was divided into four provinces—one of them Perea, beyond the Jordan; three of them this side of the Jordan, named Judea, Samaria and Galilee. Judea was the most important province, since it was the religious, political and intellectual center of Palestine.

**W. B.**—When was the first "shut-out" game played in professional baseball?

**Ans.**—The first shut-out in professional baseball was a game played in Chicago in 1875, where St. Louis was on the losing end of a 1 to 0 score. This feat for several years afterward was known as a "Chicago victory."

**T. C.**—What has become of Trotsky, the Russian Communist?

**Ans.**—Trotsky fled Russia for personal safety. He landed in Mexico, where he is at the present time.

**L. R.**—What is light?

**Ans.**—Light is waves in what is known as "ether." This ether is entirely different from the ether used in surgical operations. All space is filled with the ether waves. One kind of these waves is called "light."

**A. J.**—What becomes of water when it evaporates?

**Ans.**—The single molecules of the water go off, each by itself, into the air. They are so small that they can float around in the air forever, and cannot be seen.

**S. J.**—How can desert travelers tell the difference between a mirage and a real lake of water?

**Ans.**—There are three rules that help. First, a mirage quivers a little and changes its shape; second, nearly always there is a band of dark-colored vegetation around a real lake; third, almost always birds may be seen flying near or above a real lake.

**E. M.**—How does the electric needle remove hair?

**Ans.**—It passes a current of electricity through the root of the hair and kills it, just as we die if enough electricity is passed through our whole body.

**K. G.**—Are Barbara Hutton's jewels insured?

**Ans.**—They are insured for \$2,250,000 by a large insurance company in this country.

**T. B.**—How old was George M. Cohan when he first appeared on the stage?

**Ans.**—He was 9 years old when he played in "Daniel Boone." At the age of 12 he appeared in "Peck's Bad Boy."

**C. W.**—Please describe the car driven by Wilbur Shaw in the 1940 Memorial Day races at Indianapolis.

**Ans.**—The car which Shaw was driving when he won the race was an Italian Maserati. It had a Maserati engine of the 8-cylinder in line type. The size of the engine was 183 cubic inches. It developed between 300 and 400 horsepower and was supercharged.

**V. H.**—What were the names of the Three Graces?

**Ans.**—The Three Graces were Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne.

**E. B.**—Please give some information about the disastrous fire in Baltimore.

**Ans.**—The great fire of Baltimore occurred on February 7, 1904. The damage was estimated at \$125,000,000. One hundred and forty acres were burned. The fire lasted almost two days.

**M. T.**—What is the frequency of twinning in various kinds of livestock?

**Ans.**—In sheep, twins occur in about twenty cases out of every hundred, and in cattle at a rate of three in every hundred. Twinning in horses is much more rare. One estimate places the frequency at one in every 56,000 births.

**M. M.**—How many steps are there in the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C.?

**Ans.**—From the Architects Office in the Capitol to the Dome, there are 365 steps, one for each day of the year. There are thirty-six steps from the street to the door under the rotunda at the east front of the Capitol.

**G. D.**—How long after the First Division arrived in France did it begin to fight?

**Ans.**—The First Division arrived in France in the latter part of June, 1917, and entered the line of battle on October 21, 1917.

**E. F.**—What is the term applied to the residue inside the rind of an orange after the juice is squeezed out?

**Ans.**—This material is called the rag.

**M. J.**—What is the largest spider?

**Ans.**—The largest spider is the tarantula, native to Central and South America. It has a body as long as two or three inches. The feet and legs have a spread of from seven to eight inches in diameter.

**E. T.**—Please explain the statement that Paris is an open city.

**Ans.**—According to the laws of warfare, an open city may not be attacked or bombed. This regulation was adopted at The Hague Conference in 1907. An open city is not defended and may not be used as a base for operations or occupied by troops. Existing fortifications must be un-manned and military headquarters may not be maintained there.

**R. R.**—Please give directions for preparing minnows for bait.

**Ans.**—To preserve minnows for bait, take one part of formalin to twenty-nine parts of water, place the minnows in this solution in a tightly closed jar or bottle and keep in the dark until they are to be used. In this way they will retain their colors and silvery hues better than if in the light. When about to use for bait, soak in fresh water to remove the formalin. A few drops of oil of rhodium may then be placed on the minnow to disguise the pungent odor of formalin that may remain in the fish after soaking.

**T. J.**—When did the Civil War begin?