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## EDITORIAL

In modern war, the more fighting equipment you have, the fewer men you need.

Coming to terms with a victorious Hitler means coming to his terms, not ours.

Agriculture has about reached the stage that a farmer doesn't know whether a good yield is a blessing or a curse.

Let others argue about the relative value of sea-power and air forces but, as for the United States, give us both.

It's a good thing no nation is attacking the United States. They would take the country before Congress debated and decided what to do about it.

Leland Stowe, veteran foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, says that unless "strong German aid is sent soon to the Italian army, Italy will be completely out of the war?' Mr. Stowe has been on the Greek battlefront since the Italian invasion began and he asserts that there can be no discounting of Greek success. The Greek army, he says, has completely defeated Mussolini's legions and but for bad weather "Italy's humiliation would be complete." Mr. Stowe says that "there is no more Fascism in Italy, only a Fascist corpse being held up by the Nazis." He gives three causes for the Italian bad showing: (1) the Italians thought the war would be a parade; (2) they had poor staff work and made many blumders; and, (3) they misused their air power, employing it to terrorize civilian populations instead of destroying concentration centers and communication lines.

Centre county's Troop of National Guardsmen became full-fledged United States soldiers on Monday. The oath administered to the nearly 12,000 militiamen of the Indiantown Gap cantonment makes them an active unit of the United States Army. The Guardsmen are picked not only for their fitness as soldiers but for their willingness to serve in defense of their country. These are the men even when no crisis clouds the sky give of their time and energy for drill and further military education. On that score they deserve the full respect of their fellow citizens. For years the Guard has been a very important arm of the defense forces. It existed for something much more valuable than a week or ten days in a summer camp. Week by week these men gathered with their officers to study the problems of defense and preparedness. In later years summer camps were anything but vacations. Grueling experience all day in the field sent the Guardsmen to their camp bed interested more in sleep and rest than anything else. All this training should stand the Guard in good stead for whatever may lie ahead

Wednesday visiting in Osceola

guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Les-

the weekend visiting in Harrisburg.

Hall, are receiving congratulations

on the birth of a son at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Evey of Pine

Mrs. May Smith of West College

Avenue, had as her weekend guest

her daughter Nancy of White Ha-

Mrs. Harry Shomberg and Mrs.

strong on West Fairmount avenue

on Tuesday and Wednesday even-

Mrs. Fern Johnson of West Col-

Anna Leister of West Beaver

party at her home on Friday even- were present.

lege avenue, entertained several of

her friends with a Valentine party

at her home on Friday evening.

ter Stevens of Stormstown,

of Lewistown.

Arbor, Mich.

and Mrs. Edward Staff and family Mrs. Markle's brother.

If the Axis powers are victorious, they will confront American exporters with a commercial monopoly without parallel in world history. There can be no mistake about that.

To the widely read Washington Merry-go-Round belongs the credit for the following incident overlooked by Ripley: Senator Joe Guffey is giving this explanation of why the Bible was supposedly dropped when Chief Justice Hughes administered the inaugural oath for Roosevelt's third term. "By mistake," says the Senator from Pennsylvania, "the Bible was opened at Second Corinthians, 13th chapter, where Paul says: "This is the third time I am coming to you . . . I told you before, and foretell you . . . that, if I come again, I will not spare'."

We understand that an effort will be made to raise funds for the relief of Greek civilians who have suffered as a result of Italy's invasion. Surely the people of Greece deserve the generous support of democratic nations and the people of this community will be honoring themselves in making a generous contribution to the Greek Relief Fund which will assist homeless victims of Axis aggression. There was a day when the civilized world was the beneficiary of the culture and intelligence of the men and women of Greece. Today the fighting men of modern Greece have given an example of valor that reflects the ancient glory of their native land and, once more, places civilization in the debt of a brave peo-When the effort to raise funds for Greece is made in Centre county let us gladly contribute a creditable sum to be used for the relief of the stricken civilian population of a worthy nation.

## IS THE AXIS SHORT OF OIL?

Everybody is entitled to speculate upon the course of the war and to "explain" what happens and what fails to happen.

The mystery of the war that fascinates us is the Italian air force to become a serious factor in the Mediterranean and, if the course of the war is studied, the failure of Germany to develop a heavier air attack upon the British Isles.

We heard great stories about the German airarm before the war began. In fact, we are still hearing them from such experts as Col. Lindbergh and Major Williams. Military experts gave Germany a four-to-one advantage over the British in the air and, yet, there is nothing that has happened in the war to indicate that the Germans are able to use superiority effectively against the British, This, to

Consider the case of Benito Mussolini, whose cohorts are having tough sledding in Africa and Albania. Nowhere has Italian aircraft exerted preponderant power in support of the Fascist soldiers. There are reports from Africa that Italian planes were destroyed on the ground, that trucks were abandoned on the highways without fuel. This certainly indicates that Mussolini is short of fuel.

Here we have two mysteries, both centering upon the failure of the Axis powers to utilize air forces that were considered overwhelming. What is the reason? Can it be that the Axis powers are short of fuel oil?

Consider next, Adolf Hitler, whose air force is regarded as the dominant offensive weapon of the entire struggle. Not only has the Luftwaffe failed to risk an all-out aerial offensive against Great Britain but Germany, apparently, hasn't any oil to spare to Mussolini, Moreover, there has been a tardy arrival of German airplanes to bolster the beaten Ital-

The idea that the Axis powers are short of fuel oil may be nonsense but the willingness of Hitler to risk trouble in the Balkans by occupying Rumania is generally explained as a step to safeguard the vital oil resources of that country. Moreover, the British action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Rumania, which may lead to hostilities, may be likewise explained by the desirability of bombing Rumanian oil fields, now the chief source of fuel oil' for the Axis nations.

## PROPOSED LAWS

(From Altoona Mirror) Into the legislative hopper at Harrisburg there has been dumped scores of proposed new laws which will pass through the house and senate for passage

It would not be a legislative session if the inevitable bills to abolish capital punishment and to permit Pennsylvania governors to succeed themselves were not introduced. Two such measures were among the first to be presented in the house, yet enactment of them into law is believed remote.

Imposition of a graduated income tax in this state by constitutional amendment was urged in a resolution introduced by two members of the house. Before the proposition can be submitted to the people the resolution must be approved by this legislature and the one succeeding.

In the senate, there has been presented a bill to invoke a "Pennsylvania Hatch Act," which in its intent would bar all state employes from any political activity, fixing a \$500 fine and the loss of position for any one found guilty of violating its pro-

It is certain that a majority of the proposed laws will fall by the wayside as the legislative wheels grind slowly, but surely in the ensuing months, Meantime, both branches of the legislature must ponder the all-important budget by which the commonwealth will operate in the 1941-43 biennium.

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

Just as We Suspected A man waiting for a little work to be finished on his car was watching a mechanic as he changed the oil without spilling a drop, checked the water, lowered the hood and locked it, cleaned the windshield, wiped all greasy fingermarks away, placed a clean cloth on the upholstery, checked the battery, cleaned his hands, shifted silently, and drove

slowly out to the street. "Now, there's a real mechanic," we remarked, turning to the fore-

"Oh, that's his own car," was the reply. . . . .

## Must Have Overslept

Two Irishmen roomed in an eight-story apartment on the top floor and could not sleep on Sunday morning, as the sun would shine in the windows and wake them up. They bought some black paint and painted the windows, and lay down to sleep.

When they woke up they realized they would be late for work, as it was seven-fifteen. They rushed to their jobs and the foreman looked at them in bewilderment.

Pat said: "Faith, and what's the matter, boss? We're only twenty ANSWER: minutes late."

"Twenty minutes?" sneered the foreman. "Where were you Monday and Tuesday?"

"Very careless," was the reply of a bright boy.

Kind of Careless The teacher was trying to explain the word "widower" to her class. "What would you call a man who has just lost his wife?"

## Peace at Long Last

A Sunday school teacher asked her class for the definition of the

Florrie, a very small evacuee from bombed London, answered: Please, miss, when the lady we is staying with gets the last of us washed, she marches us up for bed and then says, 'Now for a bit of peace'." . . . .

### Talented

Amateur Performer-"I can pick up a cent with my toes." Bright Spectator—"That's nothing. My dog can do that with his nose."

Court Room Quiz

"Judge," said the prisoner as the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, 'Can you give me a sentence with the word 'freedom' in it?" . . . .

## Something to Worry About

A sweet young thing, whose parents were depriving themselves of things so she could get a college education, had written home, telling of some of her inexperiences.

"In the evenings," she wrote, "we usually have dates and go to some lonely spot and neck. That ain't nice but I like it." "Imagine that," remarked dad as he finished reading the letter, "a whole year in college and she still says 'aint'."

### . . . . Might Have Been Mistaken

Proud Papa-"Congrashulate me, gennulmen, I wanna register twins." sure that he tells his mother that cent alloy Record Clerk-"What do you mean, 'gentlemen?' I'm the only one

Proud Papa-"Jush one? You're sure of that?"

Clerk-"Certainly, I'm sure."

Proud Papa-"Well, hold ever thing a few minutsch, while I go home with a boy that old but, as it will and take another look at them twins." . . . .

## Tough on Both

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our wornes.

"Oh, very well," he said, "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York, and she's suing us for breach of promise."

## . . . .

- No Sale The peddler knocked at the door and started his sales talk with the statement, "I'm out scratching for a living." "Sorry, but I don't itch," snapped the woman of the house as she

### . . . . How Many Pounds?

Summer Visitor-"I suppose you haven't any skin food?" Proprietor of the country store-"Only sossidges, miss."

slammed the door.

## . . . .

Call 'Em Out Patron-"Here, waiter, there are too many flies in this raisin pud-

Obliging Waiter-"Very well, sir, if you will indicate which ones you pride did raise as he gave each one

don't like, I will have them removed." . . . .

## Watch For Detours

The nudists were planning a masquerade, and the ladies were worrying over what to imitate. "Well," said one, "with my varicose veins I think I'll go as a road map."

## How About the Poles?

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does." . . . .

## Not Needed

A young ensign, very insistent he must have leave, was asked the

reason by his commanding officer.

## "My wife is expecting a baby," he replied.

"Listen, young man, remember this-you are only necessary at the better in this fight if he'd been boss laying of the keel. For the launching you are entirely superfluous.

## . . . .

Hard to Determine The youth seated himself in the dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful striped silk shirt and an even more wonderful check suit. He also re the vacant stare that so often goes with both. "I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant.

"Why?" asked the assistant. "Well, how will I know when he's unconscious?"

### . . . . An Honest Druggist

Customer-"Do you have anything for gray hair?" Conscientious Druggist-"Nothing, sir, but the greatest respect." . . . .

## A Rib Tickler

She-"Is it true that Eve suspected Adam of infidelity?" He-"I don't imagine, but I've been told that she used to count his ribs every night to see if he was true to her.' . . . .

## Certainly Not

A pretty young lady who had a poodle dog in her lap was riding on bus. A bluenosed lady sitting next to her remarked: "What a nasty little dog. Don't you think, young lady, it would look nicer, if you had a little baby in your lap?" "No," the pretty one replied in calm, even tones, "it wouldn't. You

see, I'm not married."

### . . . . Strictly Private

The bride and groom were on their honeymoon, traveling south on a before planting. railroad that ran through Florida, As the train neared the station a porter lingered in the wash room, where the groom was shaving. "Yo' all is just married, ain't yo'?" queried the colored attendant with

"Yes, my dear fellow," answered the groom, nervously cutting his lip with the razor. "My wife and I plan to honeymoon here in Florida." "Is yo' all goin' to Tampa with her?" further inquired the porter.

The groom bristled. "You're dam' tootin'; but what the hellizzit to That's all, folks. When a man winds up behind the eight ball it's us-

## Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I am nearing my seventeenth this department.) birthday and am rather large for my age. Here is my trouble. have never been out with a boy. My parents say they don't mind me

out with them. There is only one place to go and that is to church. I go to church regularly with my parents. Since you were a girl-once, I am sure you know that a girl likes to go to a show or somewhere else once in a while. I realize I should be grateful for the education my parents are giving me, but don't you think some thing else should be considered? Almost all the younger set around me go out with the boys and why

BONNYE.-Missouri.

have friends among the opposite

Your parents should know that children cannot be protected and tied to their apron strings forever, as the years go by rather than to thrust it on them all at once when they have had no previous experi-

You sound like a very sensible trust-worthy girl and I am sure your parents would be making no mistake in allowing you to go to a party or show with some nice boy.

LOUISA.

Dear Brown Eyes:

If your young man has no car and asks you to come in with your brother and stop at his mother's house. I see no harm in it, unless you go too often and make a nuisance of yourself, I would also make he has asked you to come in or otherwise she may, as you say in your letter, think you are running the hind legs. after him.

You are rather young to be going probably be years before he can marry, because of his responsibilities, you will probably have time enough to decide just how well you like him.

LOUISA

## AS I SEE IT By HORACE SENTZ

Well Winnie surely called the turn n' he didn't mince no words. He sure made them big ears burn on them dictater birds. Point fer point n' part fer part, that speech sure Churchill's smart with his propygandy pot. He smeared them as should be smeared n' daubed them up a plenty, for what the listening millions heard made dictaters pole cat scenty. But when it come to givein praise old Winnie wasn't dumb. His generals chests with a credit plum. Them there bokays he handed out was given with a will. Them boy's keep right on no doubt ole Mussey's applecart to spill. If them Eyetallians heard his speech, they must know by this time that their Ill Doochy ain't no n' that aint worth a dime. Them Frenchmen that was listening in, heard things to give them heart, fer now they know a British win means France'll git a nice fresh start. But the smartest thing that Winnie did. was to blackslap Uncle Sam, Fer Sam's support John made a bid, to help Adolf scram. You bet ole Winnie's plenty bright as all them Englishmen know they'd showed up a year ago. But now he's up n' goright along, with Winnie in the saddle.

## FARM CALENDAR

dairy herd improvement associations in operation in Pennsylvania last year, 100 had an average production per cow of 300 or more pounds of butterfat. Dairy extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State College report that the average production of cows in the associations for the year was 8,562 pounds of milk and 345.4 pounds of butterfat. Woods Protect Orchards-A tract

of woodland near an orchard has a sheltering influence on the orchard trees on nights when there is danspecialists have found Sow Flower Seeds New-Gloxinia

seeds sown this month in a light, sandy compost soil, say Penn State flower specialists. Since the seeds are very small, have the soil smooth

# Query & Answer Column

PROBLEM-Take a couple guesses as to which is the longest river in the world. It is not in the Western Hemisphere. (Answer elsewhere in

G. H .- Would you be kind enough to name the seven wonders of the

ancient world for me? Ans .- Here they are: the pyramids, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, talking to boys, but I'm not to go Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, Temple of Diana at Euphesus, Colossus of

Rhodes, Statue of Jupiter by Phidias, Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria. M. W .- I have a \$5 bill, which is so badly mutilated and torn that nobody will accept it. Will the United States redeem this bill?

Ans .- If you can produce three-fourths of the original bill it will be redeemable at its face value in a new bill by the treasurer of the United States. If it is mutilated so that less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths, of the original proportions remain, it will be redeemed at one-half the face value. Less than two-fifths of a mutilated bill is not redeemable. Mail your bill to the treasurer of the United States, Wash-

E. F.-How often are the modern Olympic Games held? When and where was the first one held?

Ans.—The modern Olympic Games are held every four years unless something beyond control interferes. The first meet was in Athens, Greece,

H. K.-Why are the rails on railroads connected in some places by

Ans.—These wires join the rails in order to make a complete circuit When a train enters a section of tracks so connected a current of electricity starts a bell ringing and causes the signal lights to change in color. When the train leaves the circuit the bell stops ringing and the lights change back to the original color again. The signal is a warning of impending danger.

E. B.-What is the correct pronunciation of "Roosevelt?" Ans.-Roosevelt is pronounced as though it were spelled Ro-ze-velt, with accent on the first syllable, and the "o" sounded as in the word "go,"

S. N.-Does a rabbit chew a cud like cows and camels? Ans,-No. A rabbit is a rodent and not a ruminant, and does not chew a cud. Ancient writers thought that rabbits chewed the cud because they move their jaws as-if they were ruminating. H. G .- Does a cadet entering the United States Military Academy

have to promise to serve a certain period of time? Ans.-Each cadet when admitted to the Academy signs an agreement and it is far better to increase their to serve for a period of eight years, unless sooner discharged by com-

S. R. T.-When did President Roosevelt first refer to the New Deal? Ans.—The term was used the first time by the President in his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago on July 2, 1932. In the last paragraph of that speech Mr. Roosevelt said; "I pledge myself to a New Deal for the American people."

Ans,-Many years ago, the word corn meant a small hard particle of any substance such as sand, salt, or gun powder. Beef was treated with corns of salt and so derived its name.

M. T .- Is there a reward for the capture of Hitler? Ans,-Last year a group of Pittsburghers, headed by S. H. Church, of the Carnegie Institution, announced a reward of \$1,000,000 in cash to the person or group who will deliver Adolf Hitler "alive, unwounded and unhurt," into the custody of the League of Nations.

C. E.-What United States coin has the greatest percentage of silver according to its value? Ans .- All of the silver coins consist of 90 per cent silver and 10 per

D. F.-Are the front legs of a giraffe longer than the back ones? Ans.-The front legs of a giraffe are about seven inches longer than

M. H .- What is the plural of scarf?

B. O .- Why is corned beef so called?

Ans.-The correct plural is scarfs.

M. J .- Was Will Rogers the full name of the late comedian? Ans.—He was baptized William Penn Adair Rogers. E. W.-When were the last liberty head nickels made?

Ans,-The last authorized liberty head nickels were coined in 1912. K. F .- What European country is the most densely populated? Ans.—Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe with

a population of 710 to the square mile W. H .- Do the hot springs in Iceland supply heat for dwellings? Ans.-Natural hot water from many of Iceland's volcanic springs is piped into Reykjavik and provides heat for office buildings, homes and

hot houses. A public swimming pool and laundry derive their heat from the same source.

H. S .- What United States Senator was so large that a special chair was built for him? Ans .- A chair of the same shape and design as all the other Senatold a lot. It showed us that tor's chairs, but half again as large, was built for Senator Boise Penrose.

> C. T .- Where is the church that is built out of a redwood tree? Ans.-The First Baptist church of Santa Rosa, Calif., was built of a Sequoia that yielded 78,000 feet of lumber. The stump of the tree is a shrine where the congregation holds an annual memorial service

T. P .- How often does President Roosevelt swim? Ans.-The President swims three times a week in the White House

F. F.-What State has the greatest capacity for self-support? Ans .- It has been stated that of all the States in the Union, Missouri is the only one that could be entirely self-supporting over any considerable period of time. Economically, the State partakes of the characteristics of both the North and the South. It is strong agriculturally, timber-

wise, horticulturally, and industrially. P. M.-Does the Government still make two-dollar bills?

Ans.-In 1940, 16.080,000 two-dollar bills were printed. E. H. M .- What food contains the most iron? Ans -- Molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods, with about 6.1

parts of usable iron per 100,000 parts by weight of molasses. E. B .- Who was "Darling Nelly Gray" in the old song? Ans,-According to one legend, the song of Benjamin Hanby was inspired by a newspaper clipping describing a Kentucky slave auction at which the slave Nelly Gray was torn from the arms of her betrothed

and sold to a Georgia plantation owner for \$75. C. T .- Are Fritz Kreisler's hands insured? Ans,-The famous violinist's hands are insured for \$1,000,000.

Ans. to Problem-The Nile, which is 270 miles longer than the Ama-

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iting with her son-in-law and new home in Bristol, Penna, where Lock Haven were visitors at the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. Ishler has accepted a position home of Mrs. Yost's mother Mrs. Lanker and family of Harrisburg. with the Kalamazoo Stove and fur-Mrs. G. C. Reed of North Allen nace in Bristol. street, who has been confined to Mr. Charles Jordan of State Col- been visiting in our town with her her home because of illness, is im- lege R. D., had as his guests on children. We are always glad to proving slowly.

STATE COLLEGE Harold P. Zelko, of Woodland | Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parsons of Drive, spent Friday in Pittsburgh Heister street, had as their weekend guests their son Howard of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roseberry Jonestown and Jeanne Hofford of and daughter of Irvin Avenue, spent | Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. William Markle and daughter Eleanor of North Patter-Mrs. Della Staff of South Pugh son street, spent Monday and Tuesstreet, had as her recent guests day in Wilkes Barre where they her son and daughter-in-law Mr. were called because of the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart of spent the weekend visiting at his State College R. D. had as their home in Cresson. Janet Henninger of Ridge Avenue, day was confined to her bed several days last week with the grippe. Rev. J. W. Zang of Lemont, spent

> North Burrowes street, spent Thursday in Altoona. Reed McCormick of Fairway Drive left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Troy.

Emily Wolf of Park avenue spent

the weekend visiting her sister in Washington D. C. Mrs. Harry Lonberger of East Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stephens of West Beaver avenue, have as Hamilton avenue, entertained with

their guest Ouidabon Henry of Ann a quilting party and a dinner at her home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garbrick of Philip Armstrong entertained at South Atherton street had as their bridge at the home of Mrs. Arm- | weekend guest Betty Linn of Hunt-

end guest their daughter Pauline of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Miller Herman of Milibrook were given a surprise party in honor of their 40th wedavenue, entertained ten of her ding anniversary at their home on Annie Confer. friends with a Valentine dinner Wednesday. Twenty-three guests

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalin of South

Mrs, Sara Erb of Heister street, daughter Nancy and mother Mrs. left Friday to spend some time vis- Nannie Coxey have left for their

er and two children and Mr and Mrs. Hassell Thompson all of Bellefonte.

ORVISTON There were 174 present at Sunday School, Sunday. The Loyal Woman's Class met at the home of Mrs, Earl Lomison on Friday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeager of Pleasant Gap spent the weekend at the G. H. Oillespie home. Russell Anstead of Heister street, R. B. Poorman of State College visited the Alfred Shank and William Barnhart homes on Wednes-

Mrs. Anna Barnhart of Curtin, is spending some time with her son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrer of William and family. Eleanor Confer of Beech Creek, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Confer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shawley and

and Mrs. A. M. Sahnk.

Barnhart home.

son Roy of Beech Creek spent Sunday at the Alfred Shawley home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Chester, spent the weekend at the Claude Lomison home. Verna Shank of Tyrone, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Lock Haven, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Confer. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley of Blanchard, visited on Sunday with Barnard street, had as their week- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Condo. Florence Jacobs of Lock Haven

spent the weekend at the Delbert

Ben Wyland of Howard, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly of

over Sunday with Sherman and Mary Belle Heverly of Lock Haven, visited on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ishler and at the Paul Lomison home. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Helvly and son Philip with Mrs. Christine Yost of

Susan Emenhizer on Sunday. Mrs. Malinda Confer has again Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hold- see her. ually because some woman gave him the wrong cue. shouldn't 1? Yours truly.

I do think other things should be considered, B., and very definitely so. Every normal girl likes to go with boys and know them when she gets in her 'teens, and parents pursue a very foolish course when they refuse to allow their daughters to

The girl who has played with boys since she was a little thing is not bawled over by the first male creature she is allowed to see. She is a better judge of boys for having been associated with them so long.

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