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Believe it or not, winter is about over; you can begin to make your plans for spring.

What will happen in the world if the democracles win their wars, is a puzzle. Everybody knows what will happen if Hitler wins.

As near as we can figure it out Hitler and Mussolini are ready for Japan to punish the United States for passing the lease-lend bill.

The war industries will make money out of the defense program; labor is demanding a share of the profits. Our farmers hope they will get some of it,

Defense savings bonds, stamps and certificates will go on sale about May 1st at postoffices, banks and department stores functioning as outlets for the new financing.

Passage of the lease-lend bill by the Congress of the United States leads to an interesting threat, which comes from Italy. Some "inspired" Italian warns the United States that it will get a surprise—in the Pacific ocean. It looks like Mussolini expects the Mikado to do his dirty work.

A strange report comes from Washington, where income tax officials are finding a patriotic sentiment that reaches to the pocketbook of American citizens. There is noted a new willingness to pay taxes. Offleials are amazed at the comment that is included in income tax returns, It looks like Americans are beginning to appreciate their form of government, exhibiting a willingness to pay for it and, perhaps, a hope that they won't have to fight for it.

Our policy will continue "short of war" unless Germany, Italy and Japan declare war upon the United States and, even in this event, it is possible that, so far as Germany and Italy are concerned, our efforts will be confined to defensive action, including the possibility that our ships may be used to carry supplies to Great Britain and our warships and planes may be used to defend them. In regard to Japan, the situation is somewhat different. Undoubtedly the action of the American Congress has produced a profound impression upon Tokyo statesmen. It is generally recognized that the Japanese are afraid of the tremendous industrial strength of this country and that Nipon shrinks from a war with us. If, however, in compliance with the Axis Treaty, Japan goes so far as to declare war against the United States in the Pacific, there is a distinct possibility that offensive action against Japan will be initiated. In our opinion, it is doubtful that Japan will declare war upon the United States and if Germany and Italy provoke a clash by attacking us. Tokyo will likely avoid engagements under the Axis by declaring her Axis partners the aggressors.

Daylight saving will soon become the subject of conversation again. The annual dispute between city and country folk on the relative merits of the idea will be heard, some communities will again favor and adopt daylight saving; others will continue to object to it and refuse to co-operate. Back in 1918 daylight saving became the law of the land. It was accepted because Federal law ordered it. After the close of the war, April, 1919, the law was repealed. Many communities, nevertheless, continued to alter their timing to suit the sun. Larger cities have come to accept the time change as a matter of course and regulate their affairs accordingly. A proposal has been made in Congress that daylight saving again be regulated on a Federal basis. It is argued that the national emergency today is no different than it was in 1918. In order to bring the least possible degree of confusion in spring it is contended that a uniform time basis be used throughout the country. There is much to be said in favor of the plan. Under the present system there is endless confusion, Railroad schedules, complicated as they are, are increasingly difficult to understand with two sets of time. Nearly everyone runs into trouble at one time or another during the summer months because of the difference. Let's make the movement uniform one way or the other.

TOTAL WAR IN THE BALKANS

When France fell last June, it was generally accepted that Hitler could "take" the entire Balkan area "by telephone," if he desired.

Two events, since last summer, however, have conspired to change this situation. The first was the heroic performance of the Greek army which defeated Italy and the second was Gen. Wavell's astounding victories in North Africa. Together, they changed the complexion of the struggle in the Balkan area and made it inevitable that Germany would take action to lock her back door.

Just now, it is very hard to forecast what will happen in Greece, where these brave people, after an amazingly successful exhibition of military excellence, find themselves threatened by a more powerful adversary, Plans made by the Greeks and British have been shrouded in the closest secreey and will become visible only in reply to Germany's next

The road from Bulgaria to Salonica, which the Nazis will have to use in advancing into Greece, is described by Edmund Stevens, Cairo correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. He says that when he drove over it last autumn it was little "more than a muddy track for long stretches." At places "it zigzagged up the mountainsides at a dizzy angle" and he "had to ford eight streams." At the time it "was in no condition for mechanized columns,"

Meanwhile, the Germans continue to pour a heavily mechanized army through Bulgaria toward the Greek border. Correspondents estimate that more than 300,000 German soldiers are in Bulgaria and describe the ceaseless flow of Nazis through Sofia. The Bulgarian army is taking up positions on the Turkish frontier and in Rumania nearly a million Rumanian soldiers are lining up on the Russian

This is a formidable line-up. Whether the Greeks, aided by British supplies, stand any chance of holding off such a combination, even for a few weeks, is a question. However, there is a chance that the Greeks can stop the initial German advance and hold it up long enough for the British or the Turks, or both, to come to her rescue. If they do, there will be heavy fighting in the entire Balkan area and Hitler will be engaged in a struggle on a front that he hoped to keep quiet.

AMERICA'S GOOD SENSE

Since Japan attacked China, several years ago, the nations of the world have witnessed acts of aggression by Italy, Germany and Russia.

Neither the rights of other people or the solemn obligations of these governments have restrain-

ed their attacks upon neighbor nations.

It has been plainly evident that, so far as these four nations are concerned, might is right. Nothing in the world is safe unless it is protected by super-

The world has also observed, since 1931, that the acts of aggression of these four outlaw nations have been in close harmony and that assertion of lawless gains by one has been the pretext for similar activity by others.

A Suspicion Is Confirmed

The democratic nations of the world suspected, some years ago, that the coordination of violence was more than coincidental. The signing of the Axispact, not very long ago, proved that a certain unity binds the plunderbund which seeks to despoil the world.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the lawless aggressors succeeded in their predatory programs. It is more amazing that the free peoples of the world did not quicker sense the necessity for a combination of power to resist what was a common challenge to law and order throughout the

The United States, handicapped by prejudices from our participation in the World War, found difficulty in adjusting public opinion to the new challenge of legalized freebooting under the guise of national ambition. For many months we were reluctant to admit that lawlessness in Europe and Asia might become a threat to this country.

The Truth Becomes Apparent

The fall of France, crushed ignominiously by the new German blitzkrieg, opened our eyes. Standing between us and the brutal demands of a victorious coalition of lawless dictators, we saw only the fighting strength of a comparatively small British empire, under attack throughout the wide world.

Immediately, the question arose in our minds, what would we do if the British followed the example of the French, give up their battle and permitted Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese statesmen to reorder the world? The victorious aggressors, knew, would have superior naval, military and air power and the temptation to ruthlessly apply that

strength against us. Reaction in the United States was expressed in conscription, with a vast army projected, a two-ocean navy, with bases and auxiliaries, and an air force that would equal, if not surpass, any in the world. The enactment of legislation, authorizing this expended defense force, was Congressional admission that the United States was in danger

Danger Signals Not Enough!

Recognition of our peril, however, was not enough to save the United States. We would need many months before the projected defense forces were actually available to check aggression against us. The time that we needed last summer, and still need today, could be obtained only by prolonged war in Europe, and to a lesser degree in Asia, so that the dictator-coalition would not have the opportunity to attack a comparatively defenseless America.

Our defense program is off to a good start, with the groundwork laid and vast production of necessary supplies "just around the corner." Time is still the essence of our need but we do not require as much time as we did last summer. The war situation abroad has improved but the next few months may bring the decisive engagement that will decide the fate of Great Britain.

If Great Britain is conquered, we will be without the vast army, now in training, without the twoocean navy, now under construction, and without the great air force, for which planes are slowly being produced. In short, we will be in a critical, halfprepared state and utterly unable to meet a determined thrust from the three partners of the Axis

Action Versus Hesitation

Military and naval leaders of the United States, almost without exception, support all-out assistance to the British because they understand what this country would be up against if the British go down. Their advocacy of aid to nations fighting aggressors is not based on sympathy for struggling foreigners but upon a calm appraisal of the international situa tion and realization that this is the only way to gain the time that we must have in order to assure our defense

In short, the United States today is doing what the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Belglum failed to do. We are taking the action that Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey have not been able to implement despite their common understanding of the perils that they faced.

We are not waiting for a direct attack upon this country; we are helping the nations that battle the common enemies of civilization. We do so in our own defense and for our own safety. We are fortunate that there is enough ocean to prevent immediate retaliation by the powerful army of Herr

The public sale season throughout Centre and adjoining counties is at its height—an American institution that finds its followers continuing even though generations come and go. The public sale is never without its appeal and never fails to draw a crowd. no matter what weather conditions may be. There are many to whom March would be without much of its charm did it not afford the opportunity for attendance upon public sales. And through the years the auctioneers come to know the individuals who can't resist the temptation to pass up a bargain, whether they have need for it or not. The larger the sale the more the interest and the greater the crowd.

Up to this time Wendell L. Willkie has proven himself one of the country's greatest patriots in support of President Roosevelt. His latest gesture in this direction is the threat to follow Senator Wheeler throughout the country with counter-speeches if Wheeler carries out his boast of talking down the Administration's war policy.

Laws either ought to be enforced or they should not be permitted to remain on the books, because if they do remai nand are ignored we reach the point where either the police decide which laws they will enforce or the public decides which laws it will obey -or both; and either is fundamentally bad.

LETTER FROM OSCAR

Hon. Arthur H. James, Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Governor:

I see by the papers that State College reports "Many State Pupils Now Taking Greek." Is that so they can understand your bud-

> Love. OSCAR.

THE OFFICE CAT "A Little I onsense Now and Then, Is Relish to by the Wisest Men"

DE SKUNK, I HUNT

I hunt de bear; I liunt de moose And sometam tount de rat; Las' week I take hia ax and go To hunt a skiink polecat.

Ma frien' Bill say hez ver' fine fur And sometam good to eat; I tell ma wife I get fur coat

Sometam I get; some meat. I walk bout tree, five, six mile And den I feed strong smell-Tink maybe dat darn skunk she die

An' fur coat (pone to hell. By-me-by I see dist skunk Close up by orpe big tree; I sneak up ver' close behind,

I tink he no the me.

By-me-by I'm ver' close I raise ma ax up high-Dat son-of-agun, lae up an'-plunk, T'row somet'ng in ma eye.

Sa-cre Blue, I t'int I blind; Judas Priest, I cannot see; I run 'roun' an 'r gun' an' 'roun', Till I bump in goldam tree.

By-me-by I drop my ax, An' light out de shack-I tink bout a million skonk, He climb upon ma back.

Ma wife, she meet me at de door, " She sic on mer da dog; She say, "You no aleep here tonite, Go out an' skep wit hog."

I try to get in data pig pen, By cripes, now what you tink? Dat darn fool hog no stan' for dat, On 'count of awful stink.

Ever Hear This One?

Once he had assembled two of each breed in his great Ark, Noah got up and made a speech. He told there that, as they could see for themselves, they were in rather cramped quarters. There was no telling how long it would keep up. So they couldn't afford any increases in family until the fleod subsided and they were on land again. In conclusion, he appointed the giraffe, as the tallest of, them all, to stand on guard and see that nothing untoward happened.

Well, when the waters finally subsided, and the Ark landed again, the doors were flung open, and out marched, as they had come in, two lions, two dogs, two tigers, two elephants, two mice, and in fact two of every other species except one.

The two cats came out with a litter of little kittens. And as they passed by the giraffe one of them looked up, winked, and remarked: "I'll bet you thought we were quarreling then."

. . . . Nickel Snatcher

They tell of a curious sight on Brondway, New York, the other day, A Scotchman was observed, riding up and down the street, on a horse. I did not know your real names, I But Sandy, instead of facing front had seated himself so that he faced answered your letters in the column the horse's tail. Careful questioning elicited the information that the Scot several weeks ago. I hope you rehad dropped a dime in the oats that morning.

. . . .

Certainly Not. A farmer once wrote to Sears Roebuck & Company to ask for the price of toilet paper. He received an answer directing him to look on page 307 of their catalogue.

"If I had your catalogue," he wrote back, "would I ask you for the price of toilet paper?"

. . . . Modern Youth

In the ninth grade English class, the teacher was discussing eti- after bad. Now on the face of quette. When she finished, she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to things today, it looks like that's dance

Bobby replied, "Come on, worm, let's wiggle.

. . . . Just Like Home

Sergeant-"Did you give the prisoner the third degree?" Constable-"Yes, we browbeat him, badgered him, and asked him up pretty. N' as we figger it out every question we could think of."

Sergeant-"And what did he say?" Constable-"He merely dozed off, and said, 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right'"

. . . . Right Soon, Too

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get Yes," said the little man in the corner, "next Saturday night."

. . . . Pretty Far Gone

Friend (visiting hospital patient)-"Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got?" Patient-"I hadn't noticed."

Friend-"Good Lord. I had no idea you were that sick."

. . . . On the Job

Motorist "Say, friend, my engine's stalled. Think you can help me John win, at his job as Axis bucker. picked him up and placed him in the pail. find out what's the matter with it?" Constable Talltimber-"I can, but I won't just now. I can't pinch tin, Sam aint no Shylock-he's a you for speedin' but in ten minutes I'll fix your engine, an' then pinch sucker. you for parking here too long."

That Began It

Husband-"If a man steals, no matter what it is, he will live to regret it. Wife (coyly)-"You used to steal kisses from me before we were mar- weather. One plane damaged a

Husband-"Well, you heard what I said."

. . . .

No, She Ain't We are told that the sale of hair dye is on the increase. We might say, the old gray hair she ain't what she used to be.

That's all, folks. Cheer up. It won't be long till you can start out ietouring the country .- "SCAT."

Health Letter

Will history repeat itself? Tuberculosis always increases in times more deadly for them than

has decreased steadily since 1925, signs or symptoms and no pain. with the exception of 1936 and 1937. A tuberculin test is simple, inexkilled in highway accidents. There are, at all times, some 40,- tions in the body.

Tuberculosis is the chief cause of been done and where it is located. death among those between 15 and Every child or adolescent should 40 years of age.

Duirng the most productive years of life-tuberculosis strikes its hard-Every day, throughout Pennsylvania, 11 men, women and children

die of this preventable disease. Tuberculosis is preventable, It does not just happen. Definitely it is caused by a germ passed from person to person,
Because Negroes usually live in more crowded areas than whites and

economic plane, tuberculosis is five war times—even in countries not en-gaged in war. Early tuberculosis is often over-

That is twice as many as are pensive, painless, harmless and above all, reveals tuberculous condi-000 persons in this state ill with An x-ray examination or picture

shows what damage, if any, has have one or the other of these tests

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LOUISA'S LETTER

To D. S., Kingston, N. C.—Your letter is a little bit confusing. You you if he was able. If he is not making enough to support you I think it would be foolish to get married, particularly as you have the farthest away? known him such a short time.

LOUISA.

To H. H., N. Car,-I don't know why your friends treat you so. Everyone should use a deodorant and if you do this regularly and are particular about your bathing you should be able to keep sweet. It is true that very often perspiration can be offensive to others and unnoticed by the persons themselves, so don't take a chance.

Try to wear clothes that can be tubbed as smelly woolens can be pretty bad.

Dear Louisa:

I am a girl of fifteen. Should I have regular dates with boys? Would it be better for me to go with boys my own age or older boys. The boys I go with are about seventeen. A. R. S., Goldsboro C. N., ANSWER:

Personally, I think it is wiser for a girl of your age not to concentrate on one boy. If you have outgrown the boys of your own age you may find it more pleasant to go with those who are nearer your own size, but, on the whole, I think it is better for school girls to go with boys about their own age.

To V. B., Ala,-I have just gotten to your letter. You certainly sound unhappy which is easy to understand after having read the account of your home life. If parents would only think and try to stop quarrelling, they would do much for those children's later lives,

It seems to me that the best solution of your problem is to get a job and go to work or to try to prepare yourself for some work. You seem to be dissatisfied with all of your relatives, as far as living with them is concerned, so probably you are not entirely without fault,

However there is no excuse for your father whipping a big girl like you. Such a thing is inexcusable. Good Luck.

LOUISA.

Ky.-You sent postage but as the envelopes were not addressed and cognized the answers.

LOUISA.

way?

attended on the public highway.

AS I SEE IT By HORACE SENTZ

I was jist a lad, there was no profits he could see, in sendin good coin what we're a doin, as we shell out again to pay, to save demokracy from rooin. It aint but twenty years ago, we fattened up that post war kitty, we loaned out lotsa U.S. dough, to fix them war torn lands now, of the coin we fed that kitten, the biggest part was spent n'how, fer fixin up Grate Britin. N'then there come along a time, that kitten shawed its toofs n'paws, no one'd pay another dime, so Uncle Sam turned Sandy Claws, Right now that kitty's gettin thin, John Bull is in another jam, N'he figgiers this here war to win, with dough from Uncle Sam. Now if folks like me goes to the bank, a little cash to borry, n'they see our credit sheet is blank, why our chances sure is sorry. This here new Lease-Loan Law's O. K. but most folks will agree, fer all this dough we're gonna pay, we oughta get security. Now a mortgage on some likely spots of Johnny's big empire, would iron out

Ten Planes Downed Ten private airplanes en route to New Orleans from Lock Haven, were orced down at the airport at Emmittsburg, Md., Thursday by bad

But if Sam and John dont get his

broken on two others. The individual who accepts from society what he hasn't carned is, at heart, a rogue.

wing in landing. Propellers were

Delay may permit the development of an advanced stage of tuberculosis, gravely reducing the chance of recovery and spreading the disease on to others.

Fight tuberculosis with facts, DO YOU KNOW Many persons without knowing it

may have peptic vicers which naturally repair themselves, A total of 9,959 persons were injured in industrial accidents during The death rate from tuberculosis looked since, at first there are few January of this year-104 of them resulting in death.



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Query & Answer Column

PROBLEM-A farmer owns a litter of pigs. One of them is a runt. He feeds it separately from the others. One day he carried out a 3-gallon pail ask what to do if he should pro- full of swill to this puny little fellow, and after little piggy had devoured pose marriage and then you write all of the swill he picked him up and placed him in the pail that held that he has said he would marry the swill the piggy had eaten. Yes sir-ee he did it, but how come? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

T. O .- Which of the planets is nearest to the Earth, and which is

Ans,-Mars is the nearest to the Earth; it is only 40,000,000 mfles away. Neptune is farthest away with a distance of more than 2,700,000,-000 miles. Uranus is over 4,000,000,000 miles away from the Earth, but scientists and astronomers are not agreed concerning its relationship to the Solar System.

W. W .- Why are "egg-plants" given that name? Ans.—They are so-named because of a similarity in size, shape and color to that of an ordinary hen's egg. It is native to the East Indies, where the color and dimensions vary. In the warmer climate of the United States, where the plant is extensively grown, some are as large as goose eggs, and vary in color from a yellowish white to a violet.

S. B.—What kind of an animal is a sloth-sometimes referred to as

"three-toed sloth?" Ans.-It is an animal about sixteen inches long and reddish gray in color with the abdomen much lighter. It inhabits the thickets of the virgin forests of Brazil, passing its life in laziness in the tops of trees and feeds on the leaves and fruit. It never leaves the trees until they are stripped of all food. When it descends to the ground it can neither walk nor stand, but wiggles its way to another tree and ascends to the top with remarkable rapidity. Besides fighting with its powerful needle-like claws, it hangs from the boughs with the hind claws while feeding and

while sleeping in the daytime. L. H .- Is it true that the people of Japan do not sit on chairs in their homes? Or is that just a gag?

Ans.—It is not customary in Japanese homes for members of the family, relatives or visitors to sit on chairs. They visit, eat and sleep on the floor, using dainty cloths for the settings in feasting, and thick straw mats 3 x 6 to sleep upon. Their bed-clothes consists of heavily padded quilts which are kept in closets when not in use.

J. S .- Who discovered the Pacific Ocean as the great body of water nat washes our western shores? Ans,-Balboa, the Spanish explorer, crossed the Atlantic ocean in A. D. 1513 and landed at Panama. Then he crossed the isthmus to the Paic ocean and was the first European to see that largest of oceans,

P. T .- In what period of time did James Whitcomb Riley live? Ans,-James Whitcomb Riley was born in 1852 and died in 1916. I. C. N .- Who has the power to change the number of judges in the United States Supreme Court?

Ans,-The number is fixed by Congress and this number can be hanged simply by an act of Congress E. L.—What makes flowers fragrant? Ans.—The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which

the plants produce. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air. S. W.—Who described the Virgin Islands as an effective poorhouse? Ans.—President Hoover in 1931 characterized them as such.

D. B. R.-What is vitamin K? Ans,-Vitamin K is the anti-hemorrhage vitamin. Its absence in the diet of animals and humans has been found to produce hemorrhages. It one of the most important among the vital substances essential to life. T. Y.—What causes paint to check on the outside of a house?

Ans.—It is due to an undercoat insufficiently hard or imperfectly

T. W.-Why is it customary to have twelve jurors on a jury Ans.-An interesting theory with respect to the selection of the number twelve was advanced in 1682 by Lord Summers and corroborated by Lord Coke. This theory recognizing that the purpose of the jury was to ascertain the truth, recorded the fact that twelve major prophets of the Bible foretold the truth; the twelve Apostles preached the truth; representatives of the twelve tribes of Israel were sent to Canaan to investi-

gate and discover the truth, and the Holy City, Jerusalem, was founded upon twelve stones of truth. W. E. L.—How long has John L. Sullivan been dead? Ans.—The famous pugilist died on February 2, 1918, at Abington, Mass.

J. W .- In what way does a frog differ from a toad? Ans,-A frog differs externally from a toad in that it has more aquatic habits and a greater ability in leaping and swimming, as well as in certain anatomical characteristics. Many intermediate forms occur which are called by either name. L. E. M .- Has a law ever been passed giving animals the right of

of way. At the present time, most states have laws with respect to the A wise ole feller said to me, when keeping within bounds of stock animals. While a motorist who runs over an animal may be held for damages, the owner of the animal at th same time would incur penalty for permitting his animal to roam un-

Ans.-It is the general practice for motorists to give animals the right

C. L. T .- Does the display of a green cross upon a white background on a car have any special significance? Ans.—The green cross on a white background on automobiles indicates that the owner is a physician. The symbol confers no particular right, and its use is checked by the American Medical Association,

F. G.-How would Commander Byrd tell when he was flying over the Ans.-When Byrd flew over the pole in 1926, he used for navigating a sun-compass, which is a combination clock and sundial. Neither the magnetic compass nor the gyro is reliable so far north.

B. M .- At what date will the cherry blossoms be in full bloom in Washington, D. C., this year? Ans.—This varies somewhat because of weather conditions. Usually full bloom occurs the latter part of April, Records show that it has not

occurred until well into May. Reader-What amount of pension does the widow of a deceased President receive from the United States? Ans.-One-half of the President's salary yearly for the full term to

which the President was elected. Nothing thereafter.

tion in your query column: A testator writes his own will, naming his executors, signs it, but does not have his signature witnessed. Can this will be legally probated in this State. Ans .- No. it cannot. However, this does not mean that the will is invalidated. It would have to be fought out in the Courts to establish the

R. W. B .- To settle an argument, please answer the following ques-

signature as that of the deceased beyond a reasonable doubt Answer to Problem: He did not feed little piggy all the swill that them credit knots, n'make this here day-just a quart each day until all of it was devoured. It was then he



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