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The only peace among nations abroad is the peace of the grave, the jail and the concentration camp

Hitler boasts: "If the German soldier already possesses the best weapons in the world, he will receive still better ones this year and next." At least he is going to feel the effects of some better ones, with British soldiers behind them.

The food allowance in the Army is forty-three cents per day per soldier and in the Navy forty-six cents per day per sailor. This compares with five cents a meal per person (or 71/2 cents under the Food Stamp Plan) for from fifteen to twenty millions of those on relief.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, seldom misses an opportunity to emphasize his all-out support for Britain. He consistently advised the President to take any risk that this course may entail as the lesser evil. Mr. Willkie says that the United States must insure the safe delivery of war materials to the British by convoy, patrol, airplane accompaniment or "what not." He insists that "England will win if the increased production of the United States reaches the British Isles "

The Army, Navy, Public Health Service and Veterans Administration need approximately 9,000 additional medical officers, approximately five per cent of the doctors now available for service in civilian life. Selective Service headquarters, however, has asked local draft boards to see that no practicing doctor, whose services are necessary to his community, is called for military service. Meanwhile, medical students with proper records will be given pre-

ican government right on the true state of affairs in the Far East. When Washington failed to take the suggestion eeriously, the Foreign Minister advised Tokyo news-paper men that he had flatly rejected the proposal

that he go to Washington and remarked that it would be more appropriate for President Roosevelt or Secretary Hull to come to Tokyo to learn actual nditions in the Orient.

Apparently, Tokyo has the idea that it will soon be in the position to order the statesmen of various powers to come to Tokyo, in much the same way that Adolf Hitler has been "inviting" the officials of small neutral nations to visit him in Germany for the purpose of collaborating in the "new order" in Europe

DEFENSE A TREMENDOUS JOB

Some idea of the task ahead of the United States, in the matter of complete defense, is evident when one hears that Germany is spending upwards of two and a half billion dollars a month and that the United States has paid out only approximately four billion dollars since the start of the defense program.

While the United States has authorized the expenditures of large sums for national defense and to aid Great Britain, the nation has a long way to go before it will equal Germany's armament industry. It is estimated that Germany, in addition to her present immense expenditures, had spent not less than \$50,000,000 on armaments before the rest of the world realized the menace and took up the chal-

Donald Nelson, speaking to the Defense Con-ference on Consumer Goods, in Washington, recentpointed out that Germany "stripped her society f every single feature that did not contribute directly to military strength" and that the nation became a vast workshop. This is the sober truth.

Hitler has developed the German nation as a machine for war, not for service to civilization in time of peace. He has sacrificed every freedom and driven his people into his workshops to produce arms and equipment for his soldiers.

Mr. Nelson wonders whether the people of the United States have any idea of the vast expansion of arms production which has taken place in rope, where Germany now has the benefit of the productive capacity of France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkan areas

A WAR OF MACHINES, NOT MEN

About fifteen hundred years ago, a swarm of barbarian horsemen trampled upon the legions of Rome and the reign of the foot soldier came to an end.

For approximately a thousand years, the armed knight on horse-back represented the military power of the world, but when sturdy English yeomen, armed with their long bows met the knights in battle. the foot-soldier re-established his supremacy as a fighting instrument.

The importance of infantrymen continued for five hundred years, until 1940 when the German military machine, skillfully coordinating the newlydeveloped tank and airplane, once more swept into oblivion the foot-soldier, presenting the world with a new era in military affairs and making obsolete huge standing armies, unequipped with modern weapons of destruction.

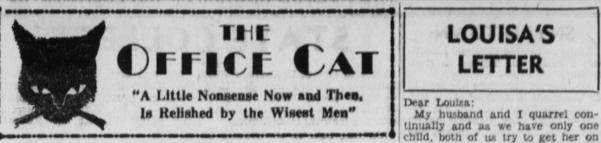
German airplanes and tanks, working together against a common enemy, have been able to decimate the armies of opponents. When they have finished their work, the German infantry follows in their stead as an army of occupation. The business of fighting, it appears, once more rests upon the work of a comparatively few fighting men.

This new development of warfare opens the way for Great Britain to defeat Germany without the loss of hundreds of thousands of men and makes more important than ever the industrial plants which supply the tanks and aircraft which must be used to defeat an enemy. When the soldiers of the British Empire have equipment superior in qualand decisive in numbers, the boasted superiority of Nazi soldiers will become a thing of the past.

While the new development opens a way for the British to win the war, it also presents Hitler with an opportunity to use the conquered people of Europe as slaves in a gigantic workshop, designed to produce the fighting machines that multiply the power of individual German soldiers.

Consequently, the war in Europe today is large-

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



He Qualified (By the Smokehouse Poet)

Whenever demure little Kate got a beau She had to bring him to her dad;

The old man was thrifty, and wanted to know She went with a fore-handed lad.

He'd question him sharply on all of his ways,

Where he labored, and how he behaved. And whether he reckoned to meet rainy days With a fund systematically saved.

She brought a new fellow home with her one night,

A lad who had just come to town, And her father intruded and turned on the light

And looked the young man up and down; His gaze was so stern that it scared the poor boy

And he couldn't make answer at all.

So after a while, with a look of annoy, He snorted and marched down the hall.

Next morning he started to catechize Kate

To see what perchance she had learned;

But she was confused and looked down at her plate, While her face quickly reddened and burned.

"Did he seem to be fore-handed, dear," he inquired, "Or one of those no-account hicks?"

"My gesh," Kate retorted, "you sure make me tired! "Fore-handed! I thought he had six!"

. . . .

Sauce For the Gander

The editor of the Augusta, Iowa, Union, recently got married and in people he loves most in the world. writing up the affair for his paper decided to reverse the usual order of It is a wonder that he is not a nerthings and bestow the honors on the groom. So he wrote a headline, "Ye vous wreck by now. The trouble with you and your Editor Takes Himself a Bride," and described the ceremony this way:

"Clarence Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Osseo, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and selfish. You put yourselves first Mrs. Martin Gilbertson of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Satur- and your child last. You are so much more concerned with your day noon before a justice of the peace at Waukon, Iowa. own selves than you are about what

"Biushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' in the bride's answers.

have the last word, or make some "He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin-stripe mean come-back, you do so regardwoolen material, consisting of a coat, vest and pants. The coat was less of the consequences. charmingly festooned with a white flower in the left button hole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned learn to control yourselves? We with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle. can't help it if some people irritale

"His pants were nearly pressed for the occasion. Hose and necktie us but we can refrain from having added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were a row. It takes two people to have of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic et- a quarrel, you know. Both of you fect.

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Anyway, We Feel This Way Twas a nice October morning Last September in July.

The moon laid thick upon the ground, And the mud shone in the sky.

The flowers were singing sweetly, And the birds were in full bloom When I went down to the cellar To sweep an upstairs room.

The time was Wednesday morning On Monday eve just at night I saw a thousand miles away

A horse just out of sight

The walls projected backwards The front was round in back. It was in between two more

And it was white-washed black.

And now this starts my story. I'll have to come back to go,

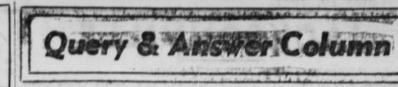
So, now I'm on my own sweet way I'll see you again soon, so hello

. . . .

Classified Ad Department

LOST-A \$10 bill by a working girl tied in a knot. WANTED-A capable housekeeper able to milk cows, to keep house around, in the way we think things for two.

LOST-A fountain pen by a man half full of ink. FOR SALE-Bulldog, will eat anything; very fond of children LOST-A watch by a man with a cracked face. LOST-Sealskin jacket by a young lady with red flannel inside.



PROBLEM-What six-letter word in the English language that uses only three different words of the alphabet-namely "r," "ni and "u"? (Answer elsewhere in this department).

May 15, 1941.

L. G .- Why do the newspapers always show pictures of Mussolini standing?

vous and I wonder if our behavior Ans,-We do not know. Probably it is because he has been so badly burned in Greece that he cannot sit down.

Do you think it would be better for us to separate? You are always D. E .- Can you give me a brief sketch of the Siamese twins? writing that a child needs both his

Ans .-- The Slamese twins were two male individuals whose bodies were inseparably connected from birth by a fleshy ligament stretching from the breastbone of one to the breastbone of the other, which had

on its lower border a common navel. They were born in Siam in 1811 The father was a Chinese and the mother a Chino-Siamese. One was A child does need both his father named Eng and the other Chang. At first the connection was such that they faced each other, but the fleshy ligament became lengthened by and mother and the greatest thing they can give him is a deep sense constant strain until they finally stood side by side. When the center of security which comes from a was touched, both felt it; but on touching toward one side, the person harmonious home. If he has the farthest from the point of contact did not feel it. At the age of 18 they feeling that no matter what hapcame to America and amassed an immense fortune by exhibiting thempens elsewhere, his home is a fortselves. In 1870 Chang suffered a stroke of paralysis, but Eng was not ress into which he can always come affected. They had settled in North Carolina where they married two sisters. On Jan. 17, 1874 Chang died, and Eng died about three hours and find sympathy, understanding and safety, he will be possessed of later

P. R .- Who and what were the Sirens?

this feeling if his home is one of Ans.-In Greek mythology the Sirens were sea nymphs that were continual friction and bickering, seated on the island of Siren, off the southwest coast of Italy. The song of the Sirens was so enticing that the sailors felt an unconquerable de-He never knows what to expect from day to day and his sense of sesire to jump overboard and join them, and they would perish at the hands of the nymphs or were engulfed by the waves. But you are doing a terrible

W. A .- Is sorghum molasses made from sugar?

thing to your child when you bring Ans .- No. Sorghum molasses is made from a plant that resembles him into your quarrels and try to sugar cane and broom corn. It is a native to China and was brought to make him choose between the two America in 1856. Like sugar cane, Sorghum can be cultivated wherever corn is grown.

J. L. P .- At what temperature will tin cans melt?

Ans .- The National Bureau of Standards says that the thin layers of tin will melt at about 450 degrees F. The sheet iron, which comprises husband is that you are just plain the bulk of the metal on a can, will melt at about 2800 degrees F.

J. A. M .-- Who originated five and ten cent stores?

Ans .- F. W. Woolworth worked in a dry goods store at a counter where five and ten cent articles were sold. He evolved the idea of starting a store, and opened the first one in 1879.

you can work off that bad mood, W. T .- Is there a summer camp where a child with defective speech may receive corrective training?

Ans.-Camp California, near Somerset, Pennsylvania, has a speech correction program for such children. It is under the direction of the State Teachers College at California, Pa.

E. E. D .-- Where is the largest statue of Christ on the Cross?

Ans .- The largest statue of the figure of Christ on the Cross is that which surmounts Mount Cristo Rey in the westernmost part of Texas. It was carved from white Texas limestone by Urbice Soler. The statue should talk this matter over. If is forty-five feet in height and the figure of Christ is twenty-seven feet. your disagreements come from some M. M .- What is the origin of the word diabetes? important issue, you should have an understanding about it and set-

Ans .- The word diabetes comes from the Greek word "diabainein" which means to pass through. The use of the term refers to the fact of excessive urination.

C. T .- How many parts are there to a tank?

Ans .- A light tank has 17,000 parts, not counting the engine or special equipment such as guns and radio.

V. R .- What was President Franklin's salary as the first Postmaster General? المالي مور الما الم

Ans .-- One thousand dollars a year.

C. C .- Does Germany import much glass?

terials (particularly soda) are imported to some extent.

Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence

L. K .- What are the most dangerous diseases?

C. H. S .- What is the inscription on the Plymouth (Mass.) memorial to the Mayflower passengers?

monument marks the first burying ground in Plymouth of the passen-

gers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness the fast dwindling

company laid their dead . . . History records no nobler venture for faith and freedom than that of this Pilgrim band. . . ."

are found in Germany in ample quantities, the domestic industry is

practically independent of imports of foreign materials. Certain raw ma-

Ans .-- The tribute by Wilfred H. Munro is, in part, as follows: "This

Ans .- As the essential raw materials for the production of glass

J. D .- How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were

Ans .- Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, Maryland, was the only Roman

Ans .-- The nine diseases considered the most deadly by the medical

C. G. H.-Is it true that there is a kind of monkey with a long pose?

Ans .- The proboscis monkey is characterized by this feature. Nature

ferred classifications in order to help meet a growing national shortage of physicians and surgeons.

Pilot training in the Army has kept pace with airplane production, according to Brig-General Johnson, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Corps, who says that pilot training has increased from 12,000 to 100,000 a year, with a corresponding increase of bombardiers, observers and gunners,

CONVOYS NECESSARY (From Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

We were proud when, on April 24th, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox backed up the position we had previously taken in regard to the use of our for convoying ships carrying war materials to England.

On Tuesday night we were particularly proud when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson further confirmed our stand by making it perfectly clear that we must prevent England's defeat by the Nazis even if convoys by our Navy were necessary to do

We are convinced that, sooner or later, President Roosevelt will come to the conclusion that convoys are necessary. We do not believe that we will stand idly by while ships carrying our goods and even our own ships are sunk by the Nazis.

The President knows that England cannot survive without our help. We have promised that help by the lease-lend act.

MATSUOKA HAS AN IDEA

Some idea of the changed atmosphere in international relations can be gained by considering the trend in Tokyo, where Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, just returned from his trip to Berlin, Rome and Moscow, is taking things too seriously.

After concluding his epochal pact with Soviet Russia, which seems to assure Japan of Soviet neutrality in the event of trouble with the United States, Matsuoka, in Tokyo, heard suggestions that he visit the United States in order to set the Amer-

to use extra labor. Mr. Hillman said fense is essential to the defense of

production only on Sundays from 7 of sufficient agricultural raw ma-

THIS WEEK

IN DEFENSE

He recommended that defense in- tion.

dustries pay a bonus to workers

Labor Disputes

who voluntarily forego vacations.

by USHA.

contest between the productive capacity of Great Britain and the United States and the productive capacity of all Europe, organized and controlled by the German dictator.

KNOWS HIS COURSE

Some of the newspaper columnists have reverted to reading the President's mind and now suggest that he is undecided what course he intends to pursue in relation to the convoy question.

Having no more definite information on that subject than the President has disclosed in his regular press conferences, we are still willing to venture that this particular example of telepathy is wrong.

We think that the President knows perfectly well what he intends to do, and will do it at the proper time. That, we know, is the way his mind works. As to the particular course he contemplates. our guess would be little if any better than that of the next newspaper man.

We are aware, of course, that he has stated that the war supplies now in transit or due to be shipped will reach their destination. This implies a definite program. Probably the reason he has not disclosed this program is that he follows the Navy regulations, which discourage the publication of movements of our ships. We assume that this was the reason that the scout patrol service on which the Navy is engaged was not a matter of general knowledge until Senator Tobey declared that the President was already having the shipments to the anti-Nazi countries convoyed by the Navy. The Senator undertook to bring the evidence of this before the Senate but it came down to a mere recital of certain letters he had received, the writers of which he did not disclose. Thereupon the President and Secretary of Navy announced that there was no American convoy but instead there was continuing of the patrol of the sea lanes in order that the presence of aggressive submarines or other craft might be reported. It was revealed that such information was transmitted in plain English-which the British or anybody else could pick out of the air.

. . . . Hope She'll Like It

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive bridge is being played)-"Oh, mummy, I've captured the booby." Mother-"Well, my dear daughter, bring him here and let me kiss him.

> Smart, Wasn't She?

Young Doctor (to pretty nurse)-"May I kiss you?" Nurse-"Certainly not. I'd hate to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face."

. . . .

Couldn't Fool Her

Stranger-"I'm taking the census, ma'am." Housewife-"You'll do nothing of the kind. We paid cash for everything in this house."

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A Sure Sign

Father (admiring his recently born heir)-"That fellow will be a great statesman one of these days."

Mother-"Oh, Charles, dear, do you really think he will?" Father-"Sure of it. Look how easy he wriggles out of everything."

. . . .

Faithful Woman

"Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the wash tub while you spend your time fishing?"

Mose-"Oh, yassuh, mah wife doan need no watchin'. She wuk jest as hard as if'n I wuz dere."

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Needed Guidance

The minister read the text: "The light of the wicked shall be put out.

(Continued from page one) Instantly the church was in darkness. With scarcely a pause, the minister continued: "In view of the startling fulfillment of this phophecy. incident, or happening is a surprise we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the West Penn Power When some family has a boy, when ed even if it means "a great strain until the power of the British Navy Co." everyone expected them to have a

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Is That So

on our production effort." The Pres-ident, requesting the Department of Agriculture to establish an Office of of the decisive and winning power." ceptionally warm weather, she is prepared for it. If Hitler grabs off A gentleman, on being informed that he was the proud father of triplets, was so overjoyed at the news that he rushed immediately to the a couple additional countries, or a wrote Secretary Wickard that "the said at Charlotte, N. C., "I see no OPM Associate Director Hillman most vital operating functions of course for the U.S. that gives any told his press conference he was agriculture in the defense program real promise of keeping us from hospital, where his wife and newly acquired family were, and dashed Senator comes out for the convoy pell-mell into the room. system, our friend gets that "I told drafting plans with the AFL and are, first, the guarantee of an ade-CIO for a four-shift day, 160-hour quate supply of food for . . . this world conflict . . . Any course we

The nurse, being out at the time, was irritated upon her return and remonstrated with the father. you so" look in her eye. The other day we discovered how she knows so darned much. For a dime every

"Don't you know better than to come in here in germ-filled clothes? Why, you're not sterile."

He looked at her and said, "Lady, are you telling me?"

Probably a Blonde A stew, weaving up the street, staggered into the beauty parlor. "Hello," he said, "Ish thish er beauty shopsh?"

"Yes," replied the attendant.

"Well, bring out one," said the plastered one, "I'm lonesome."

The Nasty Man

Anna-"I'm so glad you like it, dear Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly."

We've figured a way to settle this unemployed problem. If we'de put

profession are heart disease, influenza and pneumonia, cancer, inflam-mation of the kidneys, cerebral hemorrhage, tuberculosis, diabetes, and sound, while the empty headed ones fist about. Some says they're fer America First, well, what good syphilis, A. S .- Of what nationality was the mother of Winston Churchill? American aint, If matters goes from - Ans .- The Prime Minister's mother was an American girl, Jennie worse to worst, we gotta all put on war paint. Now when a mad dog's Jerome, the daughter of a New York banker. loose in town, the timid folks stick M. T .- Did Andy Devine acquire his unusual voice or is it natural? close to home, but some with nerve - Ans .- The actor's "gravel-throat" is the result of a childhood acci-

LOUISA

all

Catholics?

LOUISA'S

LETTER

our side. She has become very ner-

has had anything to do with it

father and mother but what do you

It is impossible for him to have

is happening to her. Just so that

Why don't you and your husband

tle it, once and for all. If they

come from trivial matters make a

bargain never to bicker about them

before your child, and never, never

belittle each other to that child. If

such a fine character, let your child

find it out for herself, but do

everything in your power to let her

think he is all right. It is better

If you will stop being critical of

each other and try to find some

things to praise and admire in each

other, you may discover that you

AS I SEE IT

By HORACE SENTZ

Somehow we're twisted

out, some thinkers don't make enuff

are still in love with each other.

Sincerely,

for her that way.

you don't think your husband

PUZZLED WIFE-Ark.

think of this situation?

something invaluable.

curity is lost.

ANSWER:

go shoot him down a cuttin short dent when he fell with a sharp stick in his throat. his wild roam. Some times mad more folks to get him, but of all the dogs is hard to catch, ni't takes schemes them hufters hatch, no Magazine says: "These monkeys, when young, have ordinary snub noses. one will try to pet him. Now if no The grown female retains the same style, but the adult male develops one in that town had guts, to peron its fleshy face a projection at least three inches long, wrinkled at the teckt his home n' babies, that base, and a real toper's red in color. Eating, he has to use one hand to hold his nose out of the way." hound would bite up all the muts, Q. E. D. "The Towu of Rabies. Now all mad dogs aint got four legs. theres some as jist has two, n'their bite spreads the kinda plagues. htat's pizen thru n' thru. The mad dogs that we gotta shoot, is of that Nasti Breed, before they bite give 'em the boot, n' do it with some speed. America Firsters'd use soft

neck. So Uncle Sam git out your

gun, you got some sharp shootin

t'do, fer if from that mad dog you

run, he's sure to put the "bite" on

RANDOM ITEMS

girl, she alone is serene. If we have

a draught; a long cold spell, or ex-

January she buys a copy of The

Lancaster Almanac. In the odd

signs of the Zodiac and the other

weird signs in the almanac, she pre-

sages the things by which kingdoms rise and fall. It is all very simple-

until you try to find out how she

Spring gardens are coming along

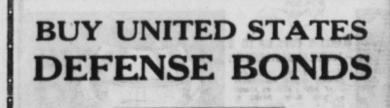
fine, according to reports, but no-

body has sent us anything to eat.

knows so darned much about it.

you.

Answer to Problem: The six-letter word is "murmur." **Defense** Financing enue system evasion-proof and so President Roosevelt asked Con- devised that every individual and gress for a tax bill "which will con-share." Treasury Secretary Morgenvince the country the national de- than reported defense savings fense program is not going to make stamps and bonds are selling so fast words, n' try this here "nice Fido" the rich richer and the poor poorer." the Bureau of Engraving has to stuff, but all the folks has brains The President asked for legislation work Saturday and Sunday to keep like birds, who thinks them Nasti aimed at making the Federal rev- up with demands. dogs aint tuff. We can't wait till Hitler wins, by bitin Britain all to heck. He's gonna snap at Sammy's shins, unless Sam kicks him in the



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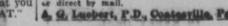
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RHEUMATISM

Listen, Ma Perkins

LUEBERT'S NOX-EM TABLETS AND CAPSULES



Alford—"Which is this, darling?"

Aid to Democracies

week for all defense industries able nation . . . those nations whose de- take involves risks."

the plan provided a shut-down of this country; second, the provision either to support England or to let

production only on Sundays from 7 of sufficient agricultural raw ma-a. m. to 3 p. m. to repair machines. terials for expanded defense produc-for the richest conquest of all-the

the production of heavy bombers, said in a letter to War Secretary Stimson that command of the air by the democracles must be achiev- present strategic moment to pass welfare of the country."

U. S." He said "we had better take risks on getting aid to England than Cabinet Officers Speak Secretary of War Stimson said in to risk bombing raids and tank ata radio speech that American free- tacks on our own fields." dom will not be saved "unless we **Production** Effort

The War Department announced that only three one-hundredths of be, die . . . It is within our power one per cent of the total time work- to turn the tide of darkness back" Production Director John D. Bigone per cent of the total time work-ed has been lost because of labor troubles on its, \$1.200.000.000 con-struction program. Administrator Straus of the U. S. Housing Auth-ority reported "work has not been delayed by a single hour by a single strike on any defense housing built by USHA." Production Director John D. Big-gers, speaking in Philadelphia, said defense contractors must apply "every known technique, every prac-tical pressure for speeding produc-tion." Defense Purchases Director Donald M. Nelson, speaking in Washington, said "we have got to begin to realize once and for all

Agricultural Defense Relations, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard