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EDITORIAL

Who can remember the days when the highest compliment was to call a man a "good provider."

Thanksgiving, 1942, will be Old Style, unless the govenors of some States insist upon being different

Thought for America: "How long halt ye between two opinions?"-Old Testament; 1 Kings, xviii, 21.

There are people in the United States who still believe we can have peace if we just leave Mr. Hit-

Bombs rain upon the British Isles but motor vehicles have a more devestating effect upon the

people of the United States. Why should America worry? When Germany controls the Atlantic and Japan bosses the Pacific

we won't need merchant ships to handle our trade.

News dispatches indicate that Soviet Russia is moving troops toward the Caucasus area, seemingly to be able to seize a portion of the Near East if the British have to leave that area as a result of German attacks. The Soviet has long yearned for the oil fields of Iran and a port on the Persian Gulf. It has not dared to challenge the British. It does not dare challenge Herr Hitler, But Joseph Stalin, like a bird of prey, hovers around, ready to feast

upon the spoils left on the field of battle by brave

If you believe in the theory of protection againstany and all eventualities-better get yourself a bicycle. Possibility that the two-wheelers may have to be counted on for a lot of local transportation was envisaged last week by Harry F. Sinclair, oil executive, who told the stockholders of his corporation: "I trust you will not complain and will bear with us if some day it is necessary for you to go about your pleasures on a bicycle rather than in an automobile. The situation is very serious." Mr. Sinclair added that he was thinking about the danger of an acute shortage of gasoline and other oil products due to diversion of tankers to the service of

Great Britain.

France, it seems, has entered upon full-fledged collaboration with Germany, throwing the weight of its empire against the British. France, stricken and sadly tried, could not resist the lure of Jerman proffers and French leaders undoubtedly believe that the way is open for France to become the junior partner of Hitler, replacing the incompetent Italians. There is nothing to be gained by denouncing the French, much as their action is to be deplored. They have been the victim of incompetent leaders, who lost the war, and of greedy successors, who are willing to sell the nation's birthright for a mess of pottage. It remains to be seen whether the people of France will follow the Petain government or seek to save the honor of France by revolution, as soon as the opportunity presents itself.

There seems to be no reason to disbelieve reports from abroad that news of strikes in this country, together with reports of speeches made by former Fresident Hoover, Colonel Lindbergh and prominent Isolationists, have produced an impression that the United States is seriously divided and that the Government is unable to function effectively in the presence of world disorder. Dispatches from Europe make it clear that the Vichy Government of France was undoubtedly influenced by its impression that the United States was virtually impotent, and Tokyo newspapers stress labor troubles in this country. It is unfortunate that activities permitted in this country, because we continue to be a democratic people, are misinterpreted abroad. This is one of the penalties of democracy. It will be more than unfortunate, however, if the Japanese, for example, initiate aggressive action in the Far East under the delusion that the United States is incapable of securing national unity to promote effective action.

NO LONGER A GRAVEYARD

Unfortunate is the resurrection of trite references to Central Pennsylvania as the "graveyard" of. trans-state fliers, resulting from the crackup on Shade Mountain, in Western Snyder county which brought death to Benjamin Brewster, socially prominent New York broker, and his wife

As a matter of aviation history, the natural barriers to air navigation over the stately mountain ranges that traverse this section of Pennsylvania as a branch of the Alleghenies, have been evercome to such an extent through erection of gulding beacon lights, weather report stations and emergency landing fields that comment has been common in recent years upon the low incidence of airplane accidents.

The crash of a mail plane piloted by the unfortunate Charles H. Ames in the hills of Centre county more than a decade ago was the climax of a series of mishaps that in some degree justified the "grayeyard" title, but the march of events since that time has provided the greatest safety that hu-

man ingenuity has been able to devise. Motor accidents, the records show, are at times most common on the safest sections of highway and the Snyder county tragedy is an example of the fact that this can also be true in the field of aviation. Because that is true, every attempt to paint Central Pennsylvania as hazardous to flying should be promptly and effectively squelched.

MORE ACTION NEEDED!

For all practical purposes the United States is "in the war." Passage of the Lease-Lend Act officially ended the theory of isolation in foreign affairs.

National determination to deliver munitions of war, and other necessary supplies, to the British people, charts a course which will eventually result in hostilities. Even aside from this determination on our part, the slow spread of Axis armies and the steady encroachment of Axis power upon the rights of all peoples, insures a clash with the United States.

It is not yet certain whether the first shooting will occur in the North Atlantic, in connection with the delivery of war supplies to Great Britain; in the Red Sea, or Indian Ocean, in connection with the movement of American ships carrying goods to peoples affected by the spread of war; or in the Pacific, where Japanese ambitions lure Tokyo toward mad dreams of conquest which will involve the vital interests of this country.

Our Policy Means War

Not only is the United States arming and equipping the enemies of Axis aggression, but our national policy is frankly based upon an open proclamation that the defeat of Hitler is a necessary prerequisite to a stable and peaceful world. This is a conclusion that means war for us unless the British are able

to stop the Axis combinations in battle. In view of recent evidences that France, and possibly Russia, intends to cooperate with Hitler, it becomes questionable whether the British will be able to do the job alone. This becomes more doubtful when we remember that Japan is in alliance with Germany and Italy, avowedly for the purpose of "taking care" of the United States.

Naval Aid Indicated Now

While the President continues to hope that this country can avoid actual hostilities, there are many responsible officials who have concluded that this can be done only by the prompt use of the naval forces of the United States. In addition, they believe that it may be necessary to bolster our naval contribution by the use of considerable air forces.

It is argued, that unless this is done, the United States courts danger that, one day in the future, it will have to fight alone to protect the Western Hemipshere from a combined assault, with Germany, Italy. Japan and possibly, Russia, interested in the spoils which await the successful looting of this continent.

We have abandoned all hope that the United States can refrain from taking any positive action against the Axis group. The world situation, particularly the far-flung obligations of the British Navy, make it advisable, in our opinion, that we utilize immediately, our full naval strength to reinforce the British blockade which alone prevents Axis forces from presenting an immediate menace to the Western Hemisphere.

The Way to Save American Lives

We believe that this country can avoid the use of thousands of soldiers in a full-fledged war only by immediately reinforcing British naval forces, Naturally, the bulk of our fleet must remain in the Pacific, but we have available a number of ships in the Atlantic which are available to relieve British warships for use in vital combat areas. In time, it must be admitted, American warships will go into combat areas for active hostilities.

The immediate use of our Atlantic Fleet to tighten up the British blockade and to protect merchant ships as they carry supplies to England will permit the British to strengthen their Mediterranean forces. More important, this action will guarantee the delivery of supplies to England and strengthen that country against the day ahead when Hitler's army will attempt to take the British citadel.

The Axis Gang is After Us Americans should remember always that Hitler cannot win his war unless he breaks the power of the British Fleet and successfully invades the British Isles. As sensible citizens, we should also remember that if Hitler wins his war, no power on earth, except our own strength will prevent him

and his gang from making an assault against us. The Nazi organization of Europe, based upon the slave-labor of conquered people, cannot tolerate the liberal governments of free peoples or the freedom that promotes the development of individualism, as expressed in human personality. Consequently, the Axis powers must eradicate those who

The United States is in line for attack when Axis leaders consider the time is opportune. Realizing this, we have offered the British every aid short of war but, in view of the present situation, we should now extend this assistance at our election, as far as necessary to defeat Herr Hitler and insure our own future safety.

SABOTAGE IN THE STATE

The Senate has blasted all Republican claims

to liberalism. By its deliberate, cynical sabotage of the progressive, humane Democratic party legislative program it has demonstrated that every Republican claim of friendship for organized labor is a lie and every promise of aid to the farmer a falsehood. Had the Republican party a program of its own

to offer in opposition to or as a modification of the Democratic program, there would be ground for debating the good faith of the G. O. P. leaders. But they have no program-nothing has come either from the Governor's Office or the Senate except a few trifling measures. Veteran legislators on Capitol Hill cannot recall a legislative session in

State Government did not propose legislation to enable them to serve the people As far as can be ascertained, not a single one of the Republican-controlled executive departments-Health, Welfare, Banking, Agriculture, Highways, and so forth—has asked the Legislature for adoption

which the various executive departments of the

of a single measure. The only legislation offered by the Republicans has been the inaccurate and slipshod financial program which has been rewritten by the Democratic party and which was placed before the Legislature

Incapable or unwilling to take any action to redeem their election pledges, the Republican Senators have refused to act on all but one of the seventeen bills relating to farming, labor, relief and welfare. The only measure they have adopted is the Moul-Woodring Uniform Dairy Inspection Bill which they cut to pieces at the instructions of the Milk Trust. The Democratic House has refused to accept the bill which is not amended but destroyed by the changes and the issue is being fought out in Conference Committee.

Republican Senators have refused to act on Democratic measures providing increased rural road appropriations and local control of rural highway construction, Bangs Disease eradiction, study of Mastitis, Japanese Beetle control, full co-operation with the United States in soil erosion control.

Republican Senators have refused to reduce women's hours, preferring that they be required to work in factories until midnight. They have refused to accept the Democratic measure enlarging the benefits of unemployment compensation. They refuse to adopt the Anti-Injunction Bill designed to compel open hearings before court orders issue against

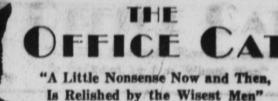
Republican Senators refuse to restore secrecy to the names of the unemployed and have even declined to continue the Food Stamp Plan for dispos-ing of excess crops and adding to the diet of the job-

This is the same group that screams "treason" when labor asks a fair deal. This is the same group that labelled dairy leaders "baby-killers" when they sought uniformity of dairy inspection.

Pennsylvania needs no Dies Committee or F. B. I. to expose the guiltiest saboteurs in the Common-Their number is twenty-six. They can be found

each week reposing in the north wing of the Capitol building. They are disguised as State Senators. But their special work is destruction of the morale of the worker and the farmer and spreading abroad the impression that democracy is a beautiful word but it must not be introduced in Pennsyl-

The people will express themselves on this issue



BETTER WATCH YOUR STEP

Methysela ate what he found on his plate And never, as people do now, Did he note the amount of the caloric count-He ate it because it was chow. He cheerfully chewed every species of food; Untroubled by worries or fears Lest his health might be burt by some fancy dessert, And he lived over nine hundred years.

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Now in Genesis IX we learn Noah drank wine And there in the twenty-first verse It's alleged as a fact he became somewhat swacked-

A victim of alcohol's curse. Now Noah, at the time, should have been in his prime, Industrious, temperate and thrifty,

But light wine and beer cut short his career At the age of nine hundred and fifty.

King Solomon had about eight hundred wives That he married in groups and in pairs, And I'll make a bet that he knew how to pet, In view of his sundry affairs. He was equally fond of brunette and blonde

He married both early and late; But he soon paid the fees, with an early demise, At the age of a thousand and eight.

-JPW in Lock Haven Express.

She Needed Her Son "Marse Govenah, I suttenly does want my Sam pardoned." "Where is he, auntie?" asked the governor. "Out at de pen," was the reply. "What is he in for?"

"Stealin' hams." "Did he steal them?" "Yas, sah, he sho' did."

"Is he a good boy, auntie?" "Lawdy, no sah, he's a tur'ble wuthless, no 'count boy." "Then why do you want him pardoned?" "Cause, sah, we's plumb out of ham agin."

. . . . Bitter Experience

Two dear maiden ladies were left some money, and decided to invest it in a poultry farm. They went to a farmer and bought fifty hens, coops, runs, and so on.

Later they went to another farmer and asked for fifty cockerels, ex- half on your bills, but under the plaining that they were starting a poultry farm, and already had fifty circumstances there seems to be

The farmer, an honest fellow, saw that they were inexperienced, and old them that they did not need fifty cockerels for fifty hens. One of the spinsters blushingly replied: "Probably so; but we know from bitter experience what it is to be overlooked."

. . . . Their Synthetic Life

A red-headed movie shelk was being sued for breach of promise. "Did you write these letters?" asked the girl's attorney.

"Well, then, did you send the girl these flowers?" "No," responded the actor, "that was my butler."

"How about all these diamonds?" the attorney shot at the witness. 'Didn't you send my client these?"

"I certainly did not," denied the movie star, "That was my chauf-Just then a nurse came in wheeling a red-haired baby.

"Ye gods," howled the actor. "My double

'Leven Words-No More, No Less The new minister was going to call on one of the best families in his parish and was going to stay for supper, so they coached their little girl carefully to answer the questions the minister always asked every

The questions took the form of "What's your name?" "Are you a good little girl?" "Do you know where bad little girls go?" Nancy, the young daughter, was evidently overtrained, for

reverend visitor began his questioning she gave all the answers at once-"Nancy, sir-six years old-yes, sir, go to the devil, sir."

Lock Haven's Winchell (In the Lock Haven Express)

Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn attended the state Rotary Club convention we been tradin in each year, will at Buckhill Falls and the nearby woods made the popular local dentist hafta last awhile fer us, because think only of trout fishing. He talked fishing until he was blue in the new ones'll be too dear. N'if we kin face but none of the other Rotarians would join him on a jaunt out to afford to splurge, the new bus won't a stream. "Ted" decided to go alone. Preparing for the trip, he stopped be classy, there'll be a shiny metal a bellhop at the hotel and asked: "Say, could you get me some night- purge, n' she'll have a plastic chascrawlers?" And the porter piped: "Boss, I don't know a one."

. . . . When You're in the Navy Riches to riches And fame to fame ;; The marines get the wimmen And the sailors get the blame.

. . . . Signs of the Times A storekeeper in a nearby town has the following advertisement in

"I Don't Profiteer You Profit Here.

Not Sharp Enough

Dad-"You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you?" Son-"Yes, sir." * Dad-"How did that happen?"

Son-"Got too many z's in scissors."

Lucky Fate young man who had been wandering around the court house corridor for half an hour was getting despondent. "I can't seem to find the marriage license office," he said aloud.

"You're very fortunate, I must say," commented a lounger.

Catching Up Game Warden-"What's the idea of hunting with a last year's license? You know better than that, don't you?" Hunter-"Nothing wrong in that, as far as I can see. I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year.

. . . . Still Underpriced

Butcher-"Well, you know, madam, ham's took a big jump since yesterday." Woman-"All right. Then just give me a pound off this ham you

. . . . Easier in the Old Days

Girls, we are told, were harder to kiss in the olden days, but the old front porch swing wasn't pat to jump the road and crash into a telephone pole about the time a fellow got all puckered up.

Wonders of Nature

had here yesterday."

City Visitor (in the farmyard)-"What has that cow got the bell strapped around her neck for?" Farmer-"That's to call the calf when dinner's ready."

. . . . Scattered Family

"Ah got five chillun," explained Mamy, the negro cook, to the census taker. "Ah had two by mah fust husband, and one by dis yeah husband Ah got now, an' Ah had two by mahself."

They Simply Would

If a movie seat had five arms, some fellows in Bellefonte would dis-

cover some way for one person to rest his elbows on all of them. Station EVE

Why was Adam like a radio? Because they took part of him and made a loud-speaker.

. . . . That's all, folks The trouble with love at first sight is second

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa

I am a widower with one child. Just lately I have fallen in love with a fine girl who seems to have all the qualities any man could desire. She has agreed to marry me on one condition—that I let my child live with his grandparents. Now my boy and I have been very devoted to each other, particularly since the death of his mother, and this would be very hard for both

What would you advise me to do? YOUNG FATHER. Pennsylvania.

My advice to you is to break off with this young woman as soon as possible, and thank your stars that you escaped being tied for life to anyone so selfish and heartless. Any woman who will try to separate a lonely little boy from his single parent is hard-hearted indeed. If she loved you very much she would be anxious to mother your little son, knowing how happy such a course would make you and feeling a natural sympathy for a motherless little boy.

Yours. LOUISA.

BESS.

Dear Louisa I make as much money as the it will be all right for me to foot some of the bills when we go out at night? I know he cannot afford to take me lots of places and I feel that he is probably not paying his bills in order to give me a good time, but he says it makes him feel little for me to pay for anything.

He says he will do what you advise. Illinois

Answer:

I can understand how the young man feels when you want to pay only two courses left to him.

The first is to give up going out as much as you do and only to those places and things he can afford, If you both feel dissatisfied with that arrangement, the only alternative to which you both contribute and inches. which he will handle. That will at least give him the handling of the money which will not be as embarrassing as for you to be publicly paying the checks.

Certainly it is very unwise for him to be running up bills that he cannot pay and you are not helping him very much when you allow him to do this.

Good luck. LOUISA.

AS I SEE IT By HORACE SENTZ

Defense aint started to pinch yet. but bye ni bye it will, we'll give lots more its safe to bet than what we is thought desirable, it may be said I am in height six feet, four inches, put in that tax till. There's stuff nearly; lean in flesh, weighing, on an average, 198 pounds; dark in comducktion gits to clickin. There'll be lected. things that you n' me cant buy, so to save Defense from stickin. Fer instance take the family bus, that sy. A steerin wheel of plastic pink, 21,047 enlisted men, and ten warrant officers hub caps bright yellow too, plastic fenders like red ink, n' plastic bumpers baby blue. It aint jist cars we're gonna miss, as Defense gits rollin strong, there'll be substituots for this n' that, in a list a mile long Ma's old aloomyum coffy pot, will be in a bomber later, n' Pa'll pour his coffy hot, out of a pea green plasticater. There'll be some st toots in golf, with sticks that's bright n' dashy, to save the steel to lick Adolf, we'll use a plastic purple mashie. Our gardens will be lotsa sport, with plastic tools of me glad to give, as our comforts defense whittles, we're mighty lucky we ter dont live in a land where folks cat plastic vittles.

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Query & Answer Column

PROBLEM-There is a well-known man, an official of the United states, whose surname is composed of 3 syllables. The first syllable is the name of a flower, and the third syllable is the antonym of "freeze." Who is he? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

F. T .- What is the difference between smokeless powder and black powder?

Ans.-Black powder merely burns, and explodes only when confined. Smokeless powder has atoms that are not fastened together very firmly, and when it gets hot enough they suddenly fly apart and instantly become gases. This makes the explosion.

R. Y .- On what day of the week was Christ born?

Ans .- The day and date of Christ's birth is not known. The nearest that Bible students, theologians and historians can get to the year in which He was born is about three years. It is generally agreed that the date was Dec. 25, A. D. 1. If that is the case, Christ was born on Fri-

H. L.-Who is the forgotten man?

Ans.-There are differences of opinion about the forgotten man, but ost folks agree he is a ragged individualist,

E. S .- What do you suppose Hitler will say or do if and when he ushes Great Britain? Ans,-He will say just what he is thinking right now: "Now, my brave

oldiers, we will go over and take America. G. Y .- When a person talks about "whey" what does it refer to?

Ans,-Milk, "Whey" is the refuse in processing cheese. P. K .- What is the origin of the quotation: "A thing of beauty is a

author of the book "Endymion." V. W.—Is it true that it takes push to get along in the world?

Ans,-Maybe so. But they say a good strong pull is better. J. V.-Why is it easier to bend a rod when it is hot than when it is

Ans.-That quotation originated from the pen of John Keats, the

Ans.-Iron is solid because the molecules inside it are arranged in boy I go with, does. Do you think fixed positions—each one attached rather firmly to its neighbors. When you heat the iron the molecules vibrate faster; this makes them a little less firmly attached to each other. Therefore, it is easy to make them move enough to bend the rod.

D. C.-Where do elephants go to die?

Ans,-It is not definitely known. However, it is generally believed that they seek lonely places to die, and then they are eaten by other wild animals and vultures. H. H .-- Why is iodine so named?

Ans.--It receives its name from a Greek word meaning violet light. It

so called because of the color of its vapor. It was discovered in 1811 by Courtois. J. B .- Who were the saints whose voices inspired Joan of Arc? Ans .- According to tradition, the voices of the Archangel Michael, St. Margaret of Antioch, and St. Catherine of Alexandria urged Joan of Arc

to deliver France. W. J. M .- What is the maximum swing off center of the Golden Gate

Ans,-The maximum transverse deflection, center span, of the Golden Gate Bridge is 27.7 feet; the maximum downward deflection, center span, 10.8 feet; maximum upward deflection, center span, 5.8 feet; transverse deflection of the towers, twelve and one-half inches; longitudinal deflecwill be to have a recreational fund tion of towers (shoreward) twenty-two inches, (channelward) eighteen

> J. D .- In what part of North Carolina is the old cemetery where married men are buried in one section and bachelors in another? Ans .-- In "God's Acre," the Moravian cemetery at Winston-Salem, the dead are buried according to sex and domestic status. The graves are all provided with the same simple slab-stone, Monuments, mausol-

> eums and growing flowers are forbidden. H. T. A .- Why are the men who count votes called tellers? Ans.-The word is a corruption of talliers. A tally was a rod or stick, marked with notches to indicate certain sums. It was then cut in two lengthwise, so that the parts when brought together would agree.

> The English exchequer employed tallies until 1783, the officers having charge of them being called talliers, later tellers. F. J. D .- Was Margaret Illington, the real name of the actress who married Major Bowes?

> Ans.-Her maiden name was Maude Light, the name Illington being a combination of the names of her native city and state, Bloomington,

S. P. T .- Please give Lincoln's description of himself. Ans .- At the age of 50, he wrote: "If any personal description of me

that's gonna git dern shy, as per- plexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No marks or brands recoi-

H. E. R.—Are there any Negroes at West Point? Ans.-There are now two colored cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

J. J. G.-Where did General Grant die? Ans.-General Ulysses S. Grant died on July 23, 1885, at Mount Mcregor near Saratoga, N. Y. D. M .- How large is a war-time division of the United States Army?

Ans .- A war-time division of the Army is composed of 983 officers, M. K .- What color was Judas' hair?

Ans.-Traditionally Judas is represented as having had red hair. H. T. P .- Does the word unmarried always imply that the person has never been married?

Ans.-It refers only to a person's present status, A widow or widower is spoken of as unmarried.

R. L. W .- Did the same Maxim who invented the machine gun invent

Ans.-When sunlight enters the atmosphere, particles of dust and the

Ans.-Hiram Stevens Maxim invented the gun and his son, Hiram Percy Maxim, the firearm's silencer L. B.-Why is the sky blue?

olecules of oxygen, nitrogen, and other gases scatter the light in all many hues, colored hoes n' rakes directions. It is this that causes the blue color of the sky. At great elevaof every sort, in fancy plastic blacks tions there is no dust, therefore the light is not scattered and the genn' blues. But we don't care, we're eral appearance of the atmosphere is black. H. T. K .- Was there ever a law in England against the use of pew

> Ans.—Pewter was commonly used in the service of the church in early medieval times, but in 1175 the Council of Westminster proscribed this metal and bishops were forbidden to bless a chalice of pewter. From that time until the fifteenth century it was customary to bury a pewter chalice with the priest.

> L. T. L.—Should a cyclamen plant be kept in a cool room at night? Ans.-The plant thrives best when kept in a room with the temperaire down to forty-five degrees. V. C.-Was August Belmont foreign born?

States minister to the Netherlands and consul general for Austria.

Answer to Problem-Morganthau, Secretary of the Treasury, "Mor-A. G. Luebert, P.D. Coatesville, Pa. gan" (oxeye daisy) and "thau" (thaw).

Ans .-- He was born in Alzey, Germany, and came to New York as a

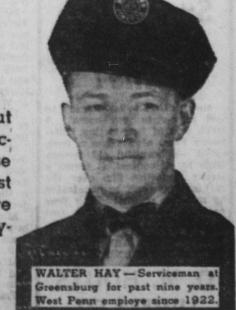
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