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EDITORIAL

ADMINISTRATION'S CLEAR-SIGHTEDNESS

Whatever the final outcome of the Russo-German War, there is no doubt that Hitler's mighty army has lost the shine of invincibility by its failure to mop up the despised Red legions in a month or less. Because, incredible as it may seem, that was the private boast of the German war lords. Before hostilities commenced, they predicted that the entire Soviet war machine would crumble like a house of cards under the furious assaults of the stukas and the panzers. Three weeks was the usual time span they allotted for this particular military

The fact that Hitler's time-table is off schedule is hardly significant in itself. A few weeks more or less may not be decisive in determining the fate of nations. But the important thing is that by their stiff resistance, the Russians have shown that Hitler's war machine can be stalled temporarily and that, under the proper circumstances, it can be stopped altogether. That is the plain lesson of the Russian campaign to date. It should give heart to all those people in conquered and unconquered territory alike who look upon the overthrow of Hitler and his evil satellites as the greatest task confronting the civilized world.

Once before. Hitler saw his time-table disrut ed and the assaults of his warriors turned back. That happened last summer and fall when the magnificent courage and tenacity of the British people sustained their island fortress in the grim battle to withstand the hammer blows of invading Nazi planes. The Battle of Britain was one of the really great occasions in modern military history. It did more than save the British Empire. It helped to show the whole of Europe that all was not ended, that resistance was not futile, that Hitler could never be the real master of conquered countries until he had first beaten down British pluck and grit.

It is fortunate for the United States that its policy makers never took the attitude that resistance to Hitler was futile. Even at the darkest hour last year, when the Nazis were sweeping over the Low Countries and France with hardly a shadow of opposition, President Roosevelt and his chief adviser on foreign affairs, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, refused to succumb to the philosophy of defeatism. They declined to agree that "you might as well dear with Hitler" because the latter's triumph was inevitable. They refused to believe that the free peoples of the world were powerless to halt the onward sweep of force and violence. They took the view that no matter how long the struggle, no matter how great the cost, the democracies of the world were duty bound to preserve personal liberty and free government from extinction.

It becomes clearer as the months roll on that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were right in their appraisal of the world situation, Certainly, the ultimate triumph of Germany seems far less certain today than it did a year ago. England is still carrying on boldly and defiantly, more confident today than at any time since the struggle first began. The real weight of American war production is just being felt in England. Planes, guns, and tanks

are going across the Atlantic in ever increasing numbers, The R. A. F. is carrying out its task of bombing Germany in superlative fashion and by next year, the combined American and British production of airplanes will far surpass that of Germany. The picture is satisfying, even hopeful. Best of all, a new spirit of defiance against the Nazi conquerers seems to be sweeping through the countries

which were over-run by Hitler's legions. President Roosevelt has never wavered in his conviction that the cause of the democracies would ultimately triumph and it may be said with accuracy that the majority of American citizens now hold

WHITE SETS 'EM RIGHT

Love of country above jobs or else—was the warning recently issued by William Allen White, publisher and editor of the Emporia Gazette, in a strong editorial in his paper, in which the Kansas delegation was taken to task for its continual voting against President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Mr. White, who was the first chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, was a Willkie supporter and is a firm believer in the Administration's national defense program, published editorially, an open letter to the Kansas Congressmen. It is the first time he has publicly addressed the Republican delegation since he became particularly interested in foreign affairs several years ago.

Under the heading, "To Kansas Congressmen," Mr. White wrote;

"Dear Boys:-You have been playing the game the partisan Republican game, on the foreign policy of this country now for three or four years. Nearly every vote you have voted has been a minority vote. No poll has been taken yet in this state or this country indicating that anything like a respectable minority in this country is opposed to the President's foreign policy so far as he has gone-a policy which you have opposed.

You are entitled to think that he is leading us into war if you want to. But most of the folks think that he has been right. They elected him on his foreign policy. They have followed him.

"From the time he spoke of quarantining the aggressor back in 1937, the President has had popular opinion with him. He has only kept abreast of European developments which menaced this continent. The American people have supported him. They have voted for him. They elected a Congress which has never failed him.

Now then, any time in the next sixty days we are likely to be in the war, not war of our making, certainly not of the President's making. You are now asked by certain Republican leadership to vote for dismembering and disorgan-

izing our army in the face of the enemy. "Come to your senses! Remember that if we do have war and the Republican boys have that record vote, no matter how much you may try to explain it by lambasting the President, in the next campaign you are open to accusations of disorganizing our armed forces under threat of war. It is absurd to say. Let the President declare war.' He doesn't want war any more than you do. Why should he declare war? You can't hide behind excuses that

Roosevelt should declare war. "You have gone as far as you can on the Quisling route. Watch out for a record vote which you can never explain if this country is in war in 1942 and particularly if this country is losing ground in the war because you have torn our armed force to pieces by your vote when war was threatened.

"It is all right to be good Republicans and it is all right to hold your job, but boys! take an old man's advice: When the folks know that you want your jobs

worse than you love your country, you'll lose your "Yours in affection,

"W. A. W. "And P. S .: It's getting time, Boys! Take a tumble to yourselves."

AMERICA'S DEFENDER

Who has been the better defender of America -Roosevelt, who tried to stifle the beginning of Hitler's war and called upon others to help him from the very day when the war actually began, or the Wheelers, the Nyes, the Lindberghs, the Hoovers, and the other Roosevelt critics, who struck down Roosevelt's hand with their criticism every time he dared to raise it in that holy cause

Who has been the better defender of America -Roosevelt, who began in 1935 to build a greater Navy to lie around American shores, or Senator Wheeler, who opposed him?

Who has been the better defender of America Roosevelt, who in 1939 tried to build a greater air force for America, or Senator Wheeler and Senator Nye, who opposed him?

Who has been the better defender of America -Roosevelt, who tried to put weapons in the hands of those who stood before Hitler, or Senators Wheeler and Nye and their allies, who opposed him?

Who has been the better defender of America -Roosevelt, who after Dunkerque, when Britain was absolutely stripped of guns and ships for her own defense, let her have these guns and ships from our old war stocks, or the Wheelers and the Nyes and their allies, who denounced him for it?

Who has been the better defender of America Roosevelt, who, when the battle of the Atlantic and Hitler's assassinating submarines had shrunken Britain's hard-pressed navy, had let Britain have fifty old but reconditioned American destroyers, and got in return therefor naval bases to screen the Panama Canal, or the Wheelers and the Nyes and their allies, who denounced him for it?

Where would America be today if she had followed the counsel of these critics, instead of the leadership of her President, who has dedicated his life to keeping both Hitler and war from our fair land?-U. S. Senator, Claude Pepper, Democrat, of

Health and Beauty

REDUCING THE OVERWEIGHT reason they are cut to a minimum

Owing to a misconception, stout ing to get rid of excess weight eople seldom get any sympathy Starchy foods create energy, which when they complain of not feeling is not needed nor used by those takwell. But as a matter of fact, obe- ing but little exercise. They are siay is an evidence of disease. It is converted into fatty tissue by those often due to a disfunction or de-ficiency of the endocrine glands tribute to their discomfort. It also However, there are many over- renders them very susceptible to weights who habitually overeat chronic disease. For this reason it This practice adds to their avoir- is very necessary for the obese to retupois and shortens their lives duce their weight to as near normal Overweight leads to many diseases as practicable, such as diabetes, high blood pres-sure, etc.

The fat person, having stored away too much starch in the body

It is natural for some animals to should not continue to eat an overgrow fat in the fall. This is na- supply of such food, but reduce the ture's method of helping them to intake, and allow the body to conmaintain body heat during the sume energy in the over-supply alwinter. In extremely cold climates ready on hand. He does this by when they are hibernating, this fat cutting down his daily intake of is very slowly consumed until they foods, especially fats and starches come out of their winters' sleep in For example, an overweight person and other organs of the body.

Skinny people are not pleasing in takes in less fuel as food. One who and Eisenhower, his guardian, appearance and readily fall vic- was eating two thousand calories against Halls Motor Transit Compecially true of the young. The lose some of his fat by calling on his ploye of the company. The action body should be covered with a thin reserve deposit. If this goes on is an aftermath of an accident layer of fat, in order to maintain from day to day, the pounds will Nov. 30, 1940, at Fern Park when

duce by proper eating. Starches any damage to the system. and ankle of each leg. The truck of and sugar if eaten to excess, are Those who are reducing, should the Transit Company, operated by stored in the body as fats; for this take a balanced ration. Breakfast John Eisenhower, rammed a tree, red.

in the diet of a patient who is trymoderation. wholesome

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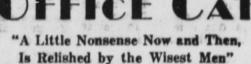
Asks \$18,580 Award Suit for \$18,580 damages has been the spring. Fat is stored up fuel who has been eating 2,000 calories instituted in court at Sunbury by which is not used, but too much of or more a day can get along on less. Howard and Mary Eisenhower, in it adds heavy burdens to the heart He has a great many stored away in their own right, and Leroy Eisenhis body that will be burnt up if he hower, their son, a minor by Howof tuberculosis. This is es- should eat only 1,500, then he will pany, and John Eisenhower, an em melt away in a physiological and Leroy's feet were crushed, necessi-

toast with a little butter, and coffee dous swing and missed the ball completely. without cream. The following is Raw salads with lemon juice of I usually play." mineral oil dressing, some soy bean whole wheat bread and nonfattening vegetables. At dinner of supper if no meat was eaten at the other two meals any kind of meat plaintiff in a case of slander. without fat may be partaken of in Vegetable soup is to tell to a gentleman?" and nutritious, should be prepared without fats The overweight should eat sweets sparingly, if at all. Foods that are bulky and filling, but not fattening must be depended upon to help reduce weight. It is important to watch your calories and never overeat. Most overweights like to eat Some of them seem to have very little control over their appetites and as long as they continue to indulge their propensity they will remain fat.

should consist of fruit, whole wheat

The overweight can usually re- natural manner without causing tating amputation between the knee er. A right cross.

THE OFFICE CAT



All Got Stewed

An oyster met an oyster And they were oysters two, Two oysters met two oysters And they were oysters, too, Four oysters met a pint of milk And they were oyster stew.

Krazy Quiz Kolumn

(If you can answer one question it denotes you are simple-minded. As malaria, typhus, yellow fever and All the answers gives you a perfect score with the knowledge that you are plague kept down. Typhus is being

1.-Would you rather be a lieutenant with a bar on your shoulder, or a private with your shoulder on a bar?

Private Smith can peel 427 in 7 hours and 17 minutes, while Private Robinson can peel 739 in 14 hours and 8 minutes. If they all work together, how long will it take them to pee! 10 potatoes?

3 .- A little girl came running to her mother, shouting, "Mama, Mama, our dog's just had kittens." Did she mean:

a. The dog had pupples,

b. The cat had kittens; c. Or was she right?

4.-You are peacefully walking down the street when an automobile mounts the curb. You are knocked down but unburt. You spring to your feet, furning with rage. What's the name of the driver?

5.-If "nein" is "no" in German, and "non" is "no" in French, what is a slap in the face?

A Squirrelly Story

A friend who likes to hunt reports this tale as gospel truth

"Out hunting in the hills last season, I met a boy carrying three nice quirrels but no gun. I asked him how he had bagged them and he pulled a rock out of his pocket. I said, 'Boy, you can't kill a squirrel with a rock.'

"All he said was 'show me one. "Well, we found one in a high tree and he threw up the rock and down tumbled the squirrel, I said, Young fellow, you ought to sign up with a big league baseball club. They all could use a right hander with that much speed and control.

"He said, 'Mister, I'd like to, but I ain't right-handed. I just kill squirrels with my right hand on account of when I throw with my left I tear them all to pieces'."

. . . . It Wouldn't Be There

A young preacher came to one of the settlements, and started in to reform the natives. Among other things to which he objected was smok-

He stopped one day at old Nancy's cabin and found her enjoying an after dinner smoke on her corncol pipe. "Aunt Nancy," he said, "when your time comes to go, and you apply

for admission at the gate of heaven, do you expect that St. Peter will let you in if he detects the odor of tobacco on your breath?" The old woman took the pipe out of her mouth and said, "Young man, when I go to heaven I expect to leave my breath behind."

. . . . Wasn't Certain

Navy Bill had broken up with his girl friend, Milly. After ignoring her several letters requesting the return of her photograph, Bill received a new note threatening to complain to the admiral.

Deciding to squelch her for all time, Bill borrowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sent them to Milly in a large bundle (ith the following note attached: "Pick yours out, I've forgotten what you look like.

. . . . The Employer's Side

M. W. writes with regard to a joke recently printed in this column: "The threat of a merchant to an employe who had asked for a raise that iter time with than you and left you if he wasn't careful he would be made a partner and so get nothing, reat home to take care of his child called to my mind a bit of advice given by a successful man: 'Work while he and she went places tofaithfully for eight hours a day and don't worry, and in time you may gether ? I'll bet your tune would become a boss and work twelve hours a day and have all the worry

. . . . Self-Deceived

A fellow was strolling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on better be prepared to take the same the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead, but sleeping." Scratching his head, he remarked, "He ain't foolin' nobody but him- heard the old saying that "chickens

. . . . Getting It Straight

It was customary in a certain church for the congregation to repeat the twenty-third Psalm in unison.

One devout lady's notion of joining in was to keep about a dozen I'm very sorry that I am so late words ahead all the way through, and to speak in a voice which was sure in answering you and hope that I

A stranger dropped in one Sunday and after the service he inquired never buys his fiancee's wedding of the person sitting next to him: "Who was that lady who was already clothes. He is very generous to inby the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in green pastures?"

Left the Best Part

A man walked into a New York bar, ordered a dry Martini, drank it thoughtfully, ate the olive, ate the bowl of the cocktail glass, followed not agree on who is to decide the this with the stem, and ordered another, placing the base of the glass on place to go on date nights, the bar in front of him. On the ninth cocktail glass, he raised his eyes will you please tell us in time to see the bartender fixing wild eyes upon the remnants on the make the decision?

"I suppose you think I'm crazy," said the customer, defiantly "No, suh," said the bartender, licking his lips, "it's up to you, but it seems to me them bases is the best part of the eatin'.

Isn't It the Truth?

You can go on a picnic in a car that will do 100 miles an hour, but the ants will be there first.

Or Was He Too Tall

The visitor paid his green fee, joined his companions, and went out should be the kind who likes more to the first tee. Taking his stance, he wiggled his club, took a tremen- expensive entertainment than he

"Gad," he said to his opponents, "It's a good thing I found out this to questionable road houses of which

. . . .

Tough on The Judge "Repeat the words the defendant used," said the counsel for the "I'd rather not," said the witness timidly; "they were hardly words ANSWER:

"I see," said counsel; "then whisper them to the judge."

Comments on the New Car Father-"How many miles to the gallon?"

Mother-"What color is the upholstery?" Son-"How fast will it go?" Daughter-"Has it a cigarette lighter?"

The Neighbors-"How can they afford it?" Done Gone

Mistress-"Was your husband badly hurt when he was struck by car, Liza?"

Liza-"Yessum, he suffered from conclusion of the brain." Mistress-"You mean, concussion of the brain, don't you?" Liza-"No mam, ah means conclusion. He's daid."

. . . . Hard on The Wildcat

'Quick, Sambo, a wil'cat jest run into yo' house where yo' wife is at. Sambo-"Well, dat's jest too bad. He'll jest have to git out the best er and sister. way he can.'

. . . . Speaking of Decorations

We see where a cross was hung on Max Schmeling for bravery in Crete-which recalls the one hung on him at Yankee Stadium by a Bomb-

. . . . That's all, folks. Both sunshine and moonshine make your nose

--- "SCAT."

YOUR HEALTH

From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Centre County Medical Sosiety is a com-

ponent The four horsemen of the apocalypse ride again. War Hunger, Disease and Death are on the move. Cape Hatteras. The horsemen of today travel with the increased speed of mechanized transportation.

Possibilities, today, for sudden and widespread outbreaks of disease are more likely than ever before. So rapidly do troops, motorized equipment and planes travel that diseases may break out far from their source Only by the most stringent health activities are such endemic diseases

held in check in Europe only with the greatest difficulty. In certain areas, in Poland and States. Yet plagues are always a of the Three H's. potentiality and must be eternally fought against with all possible con-

trol measures. Once plague has appeared in a measures must be kept actively employed for prolonged periods.

The causative agent for plague, the foci of plague infection, enjoys comparative permanence in a locality many years after epidemics of the disease have subsided. Fleas, tall, well formed and muscular, and of a dignified demeanor. His face rats and other rodents are carriers was long, his nose acquilline, his eyes of light gray and apt to kindle: of the plague bacillus or germ.

Atmospheric conditions have 30 years of age. something to do with the spread and periodic activity of many diseases. The rat has always been regarded as the source of epidemics in human beings, but the ground squirrel has now been classed as a carrier of the germs of plague. The United States must protect itself from diseases following in the path of war.

DO YOU KNOW Otologists are known as ear surgeons and perform such difficult operations as a radical mastoldectomy, known among the professional men as a mastoidotympanolabyrinthectomy.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Answer to "Gray Eyes," Ala. Some of my mail was misplaced you now will be like "locking the falls, drownings, and burns. stable after the horse is gone.

However, why did you ever start running around with a man who has a wife and family? You say he is a good sport and you have nice times going places together.

Would you think he was such a good sport, if, after you took him from his wife and married him he saw some body he could have a betbe different then, and you wouldn' think he was so sweet.

this marriage business they had the service with an honorable discharge, medicine they dish out. You've always come home to roost"-Well, it's true, particularly in cases like yours.

Answer to Blue Eyes-Texas,

will be in time to help. A man

sist on doing so but it is really not the proper thing to do. LOUISA Dear Louisa: We are a young couple who can-

Will you please tell us who Undecided Couple-Texas

I take it that you are of different

the quiet side, In such a situation it seems to me that the best plan is to go fiftyfifty-the girl having her choice half the time and the boy, choosing the other half. Of course, if the girl can afford or if the boy likes to go enough for the average luncheon: early in the game this course is at least two inches lower than the one she disapproves, the solution of the problem will be to call the whole thing off and pick out another part ner-unless you are already married. Good luck,

LOUISA

To a "Worried Mother," Ala. the rest of your family would be far government. better off in an apartment by yourselves. It is very hard for people who are unaccustomed to children to be patient with them when they do the natural things that all children do and it is awfully hard for the children to be nagged and fussed at about every little thing. It tends Capitoi from November 9 to 11, 1921. to make them more noisy and harder to manage than ever. If you could rent a small apartment somewhere, even if you had to take a part time job to do so, it seems to me that things would be better. I'm sure your parents are anxious to help you and perhaps your mother would keep the children for you every morning while you worked If they were not underfoot all day and evening, they would probably not get on the nerves of your broth-

ly with your parents and I am sure they will be willing to help you do the best thing for everybody con-

A successful business man, when all is said and done, has a lot of

Talk the whole thing over calm-

Query & Answer Column

L. T. K .- What became of the Monitor and the Merrimac?

Ans.-After their famous engagement, in which little damage was done to either vessel, both ships withdrew. The commander of the Merrimac eventually san khis ship, and the Monitor was lost in a gale off

T. N .- Where is the word Jesus first mentioned in the Bible? Ans .- The first gospel, St. Matthew, first verse says: "The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham.

R. P. A .- Please give the size and value of the United Etates Naval Academy grounds and buildings.

Ans.-The main campus and grounds contain 184 acres on which are located 140 buildings. The value of the entire plant is estimated at about

L. A. S .- Name the Seven Seas.

Ans.-The Seven Seas include the North and South Atlantic, the North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic, and Antarctic oceans.

Ans.—The Republican political campaign of 1904 in Ohio, which re-

E. P.-What was the Campaign of the Three H's?

the Balkans, typhus has reached sulted in the election of Marcus A. Hanna to the office of United States 2.—Private Jones can peel 947 potatoes in 18 hours and 46 minutes. serious epidemic proportion. Plagues Senator, Myron T. Herrick to the office of governor, and Warren G. seem far removed from the United Harding to lieutenant-governor, was popularly nicknamed the Campaign

C. T.—What is the ionosphere?

Ans.-The ionoscope is that layer of the atmosphere where radio waves are deflected, as by a curved ceiling, thus making possible transcommunity, especially in cities with mission of signals between distant points on the earth's surface. It beextensive port facilities, control gins at height of about eighteen and one-half miles.

E. M. C .- What is a Flying Pencil?

Ans.-The German reconnaissance bomber, Donier 17, is popularly known as the Flying Pencil because of its narrow streamlined fuselage. E. F. K .- What was Columbus' appearance?

Ans.-Columbus, according to tradition, was an engaging presence;

His whole countenance had an air of authority. His hair was white at A. H. F .- How old is the Church of San Miquel in New Mexico?

Ans,-San Miquel Mission church at Sante Fe has stood for more than three centuries.

M. P. H.—Are there any dogs that do not bark?

Ans,-The Basenji dogs from the Belgian Congo have no bark, R. R .- How many Masons are there in Russia?

Ans,-Freemasonry is prohibited in Russia. P. F. D .- Please give the lines of poetry about England that were quoted in "Green Hell."

Ans.—The lines from "The Soldier" by Rupert Brooke as follows: 'If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field that is forever England."

T. G. R .- What States had the largest revenue from gasoline taxes last year? Ans .- New York led all the States with \$73,055,000 of gasoline-tax revenue, followed by Pennsylvania, \$62,487,000; California, \$51,960,000,

and Ohio, \$50,789,000. P. C .- Is it permissible in a school play to use the flag as part of a Ans.-The flag should not be worn as a part of any costume or article

N. G. L.—In what month do the most accidents occur? Ans,-July is the peak month of the year for accidents. About 370

of clothing.

and your letter of May was among deaths a day are probable in this month, unless the accident rate is rethem, so I daresay anything I tell duced. The chief causes in order of importance are automobile accidents, T. M. L.-What is the largest kind of spider? Ans.—The bird-spider of South America is the largest species known.

Some have bodies three inches long and their strong, hairy legs have a spread of seven or eight inches. They feed on small birds and insects. E. S .- How large is Yosemite National Park?

Ans.-The total area of the park is 1176 square miles-about the size of Rhode Island.

M. C .- What is cafe au lait? Ans.-Cafe au lait consists of hot milk and strong coffee in about

equal proportions E. L. G .- Will a draftee be entitled to military preference in a Civil Ans,-Men in the Selective Service will receive five points preference

When people start cheating on on future Civil Service examinations when they have been released from

C. L. K .- How many drops are there in a teaspoon? Ans.-There are sixty drops in a teaspoon.

E. T. J .- Where is the Mosquito Coast? Ans,-This is a district on the eastern coast of Nicaragua, extending along the Caribbean Sea for about 200 miles From 1655-1850 it was governed by a chief of the Mosquito Tribe of Indians, but was under the nominal control of Great Britain. It is now known as the department of

Ans.-The stars do not in reality have five points. The apparent

L. H. T .- Do stars have five points?

points of stars when seen by the naked eye are due merely to scintiliation which arises from inequalities of the earth's atmosphere. R. D. M.-Is there a weeping monkey?

Ans,-The Capuchin or Sapajou monkey is sometimes called a weeper by South Americans because his voice sounds like a crying child. J. T. H .- What was the most elaborate wedding celebration ever held? Ans.-The wedding of the Infanta Maria Theresa to Louis XIV of France is said to have been unsurpassed. The princess traveled with a cavalcade eighteen miles long and the preparations lasted from March to July. Velasquez, the famous artist, who had charge of planning the

ceremony became so fatigued with his labor that he contracted a fever and died

C. F. R .- What is the Ethical Culture Movement? Ans.-It is a new type of religious fellowship, founded in New York temperaments, one probably liking in 1876 by Felix Adler, and in London in 1886 by Stanton Colt. Instead lively places and the other more on of agreement on a common theological creed, the basis is "dedication to the ever-increasing knowledge, love, and practice of the Right."

M. L.-How much did the Pennsylvania Turnpike cost?

was completed in July, 1940, at a cost of \$70,000,000. T. M .- Where in the Bible is the quotation "For, lo! the Winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth?" Ans .- It is from the Song of Solomon, Chapter II, verses 11 and 12.

Ans.—This 160-mile long highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh

H. T .- Where is the cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg? Ans.-This oil painting by Philippoteaux is on the Baltimore Road. Route No. 140, just north of the front entrance to the Gettysburg National Cemetery

W. R.—At what age are people the safest automobile drivers?

Ans.—According to the American Automobile Association, the safest age for automobile drivers is approximately from 35 to 55. C. S. A.—Should the word government be capitalized?

I think you, your children and referring to the United States Government or to any particular foreign

United States Capitol?

W. H .- How much soap is used by Americans? Ans.-In 1940, consumption amounted to 2,500,000 pounds, or more than twenty pounds per capita. J. T. C .- Did the body of the Unknown Soldier lie in state at the

Ans .- The United States official style is to capitalize the word when

Ans .- The Unknown Soldier was laid in state in the rotunda of the E. G. H.-What is meant by a light plane? Ans.—The term light plane is freely used but generally refers to

planes of less than eighty horsepower and selling for less than \$3000.

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