# The Centre Democrat.

The fact that only two of the seventy-five com-

In reporting on the entire personnel of the Army

"When the attack developed on the morning of

manding officers were not on duty is praiseworthy.

and Navy on the morning of the attack, this non-

Dec. 7, 1941, the officers and enlisted men of both

services were present in sufficient number and were

in fit condition to perform any duty, Except for a

negligible number, the use of intoxicating liquor on the preceding evening did not affect their ef-

ors and soldiers at Pearl Harbor have been cleared of the charge of "impaired efficiency because of

drinking." The refutation of this carelessly circulated

slander is convincing in view of the hard-hitting

conclusions of the investigating board which pulled

mediately circulated in this country by individuals

and organizations, entirely uninformed and without

accurate sources of information, is a reflection, not

upon the brave soldiers, sailors, aviators and Marines

at Pearl Marbor, but upon the "patriots" who bestir

WHO BEARS THE REAL BLAME?

other United Nations in the Far East have been

used by certain members of Parliament as an excuse

for criticizing the government, with allegations of

ply, places responsibility for British difficulties upon

the shoulders of the "men who refused to vote for

the expansion of armaments before the war, the men

who said there would be no war" and those who de-

manded that large British forces be sent to Russia

humiliating position in which the United States finds

itself today, in the Far Pacific, is due almost entire-

to vote funds for the Army and Navy before the war

This attitude was probably based upon the conclu-

sion that nobody would attack the United States and

represented a concession to morons, with voting

power, who argued that the nation should invest its

money in schools, hospitals and roads instead of

fault with the leaders of our armed forces but an ex-

amination of the voting record of various congress-

men will show that they were foolish and as incom-

petent in meeting their responsibilities as many al-

leged "brasshats" connected with the defense ser-

itself today cannot be relieved by calling attention

to this strange attitude of congressmen. Nevertheless,

it is important that voters in Centre county and everywhere throughout the United States, should

understand that their boys face serivce under dan-

gerous handicaps because of the persistent refusal

it is not altogether hopeless to expect that, when the

present war is won, the people of the nation will

understand the importance of maintaining adequate

forces for the protection of this country and the as-

sertion of our rights throughout the world. If the

voters of this country, after the preesnt sacrifice, fall

for the old hooey and swallow the same dish wash,

will find itself in another major war.

it will only be a question of years before the nation

APPRAISING THE WAR NEWS

to get the wrong idea of what is taking place in the

Far East. Naturally, the newspapers give big head-

lines to daring exploits of Americans and radio com-

mentators play up incidents like the sinking of a

cause us to misunderstand the relative unimportance

of their effect on the far-reaching offensive of Japan.

sar is refreshing but it does not obviate the fact that

Japanese forces have occupied Dutch Islands more

than 3,000 miles from Japan and that the Japanese

drive extends almost 4,000 miles from the Bismarck

that Russian victories, including the recapture of sig-

nificant points, may not represent a decisive result.

Naturally, the headlines and experts tell us what

will happen "if and when," but we must have sense

enough to understand that only the future can reveal

cesses which contrast brightly with the long record

of staggering blows that the enemy has dealt, but we

must not permit small-scale victories to blind up to

that the Allies are desperately attempting to hold

positions, the loss of which might possibly prolong

the war by years, and to hasten the production of

machines and the training of men that must be

available to overwhelm the Axis before the world

NO "COMPROMISE PEACE" POSSIBLE

including "verified" accounts of internal trouble in

Germany and "authentic" repetitions of "peace

up their minds to win the present war by force of

arms, without regard to weakness in Germany, and

to discount all stories which relate to German yearn-

that Germany and Japan believe that together they

can win the present war. The leaders of these na-

tions understand the potential resources of their enemies but they are confident that, upon vital bat-

peace between the nations now at war. The aggres-

sors have set up a new standard of international

conduct and assert the superior rights of their people

as compared with other peoples. Neither Germany

nor Japan has recognized the restraint of accepted

morality because they do not give recognition to the

of the German and Japanese ideal, or the extinction

of free peoples accumstomed to liberty and the ways

of democracy. The decision must be complete, final

and everlasting. The winner, whichever side it may

be, will dominate the world for hundreds of years

and impose upon the vanquished the victor's ideas

of civilization, including economic, political and soc-

The present struggle can end only in the death

There is no logic whatever in any compromis-

tle areas, they can exert superior force.

divine personality of mankind,

ings for peace on the basis of the 1937 status quo.

feelers" being put out by Germany.

You can read almost anything about the war,

It is just as well for the United Nations to make

It may be somewhat difficult for us to realize

Undoubtedly, it is encouraging to hear of suc-

In other words, Americans should understand

In much the same fashion, we must understand

These incidents are welcome, but they should not

The stirring allied victory in the Strait of Macas-

Japanese warship by an American bomber.

Archipelago to the western coast of Malaya.

the proper perspective of these events.

large-scale strategic defeats.

will be safe again.

It is very easy for a careless-thinking American

It is too late to remedy the present situation but

of Congress to vote funds for adequate defense.

Of course, the crisis in which the nation finds

Congressmen and others may delight in finding

guns, planes and battleships.

y to the stubborn refusal of members of Congress

We call attention to the statement because the

and to France in order to form a western front,

The misfortunes that have beset the British and

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, in re-

themselves upon the homefront.

incompetency and undue complacency.

That such a serious allegation was almost im-

It is refreshing to note that the American sail-

partisan commission reaches this conclusion;

This is a high degree of efficiency.

ficiency.

no punches.

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## EDITORIAL

Every community must have unselfish leaders if it is to make progress.

Food and gold will rule the world when peace comes, and the United States will have plenty of

Personally, we are ready to back the judgment of Roosevelt and Churchill as to the strategy of the

Centre county will do its part, as it always has, in the defense of the nation and the valor of our sons will not be surpassed. Where we made our mistake, before the war, was

in not sending our isolationists to Germany, Italy -they might have converted the aggressors into isolationists Phoney Americanism: Congressmen, who voted

against adequate appropriations for the Army and Navy in 1939, now criticizing officers trying to fight a two-ocean war without adequate supplies.

## FARM WAGES

When 1942 began, farm wages were at their highest level since April, 1930, according to a report of the Department of Agriculture.

For those who are "convinced" that there is no farm problem, we call attention to the fact that farm wages averaged \$37.80 per month, with board, and without board. This is approximately the wages that a good workman in industry receives in one week.

In view of the fact that more than one-fourth of the population of this country resides on the farms of the nation, this is important. Farm workers are receiving approximately one-fourth as much for their labor as the men and women who leave the farm for industrial employment.

Certainly, few Americans can be satisfied with an economic condition which compels approximately one-fourth of our population and more than onefourth of our children to get along on an income that is approximately one-fourth of that enjoyed by industrial workers.

#### ALCOHOL AT PEARL HARBOR There has been considerable speculation recently

as to whether the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was partly or wholly, due to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by the officers of the Army and Navy stationed there.

The Centre Democrat has refrained from commenting on this theory, because it had no unbiased facts from which to draw conclusions. Now, however, the facts of the Pearl Harbor incident have been revealed by the President-appointed investigating commission, headed by Supreme Court Justice Rob-

We quote from the text of the commission's report:

"Thorough inquiry disclosed there is no evidence of excessive drinking by any officer of either service on that night (Dec. 6th).

This clears the American officers from the unfounded accusations of excessive drinking. The commission also checked upon the commanding officer of each ship

"Of seventy-five vessels of the fleet, of all kinds, forty-nine commanding officers were aboad during the attack, and twenty-two were enroute to their ships, one was on another ship, and one was on authorized leave, which leaves two for which we are unable to account."

# **Health Letter**

The diet of Americans 100 years | To preserve food implies processago was, in some respects, better ing. than it is today.

It was limited in variety and not process foods.

ide of undermilled flours, men kept fit and strong.

For several reasons, return to this populations alone precludes return- ed.

ing to the food ways of the past, It is necessary today to have much eaten as whole grains. of our food in a form in which it can be stored without spoiling. failure people would perish by the to separate the bran and germ from matter that involves much of what millions.

Refrigeration is the ideal way to

It is doubtful if enough refrigera-

Refrigeration is also expensive. diet of the pioneers is im- food have always been attended with eventually aid the public in selectome loss of nutrients contained in The much greater size of modern the food being preserved or process-

Cereals are most nutritious when fants under the age of one month Whole wheat flour turns rancid ture. in a month or two which is one of Otherwise, with every harvest the chief reasons for milling wheat

With our present popular diets, reproduce, and all of them finally go to hell. Usually are named Riley. more than half of the calories come in the form of sugar and patent

To secure and maintain good health the remainder of what we eat must be chosen with care.

For preservation of national health and development of national Yet with cheese, milk, some eggs tion can ever be supplied to provide strength everyone should have an for all the need for food storage. adequate diet.

The intensive effort now being Other procedures for preserving made to popularize nutrition should ing appropriate diets.

DO YOU KNOW

Thirty cases of appendicitis in inhave been reported in medical litera-

Success, despite the experts, is a

THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

It's Mary Again

Mary had a little calf, But the calf became a cow; Mary forgot to diet, And she looks just like one now.

. . . . Air Raid Recipe

Scarcely had the ink time to dry on last week's edition of the Office Cat when we received the following from an admiring fan:

"Dear Kitty: Just finished reading your suggestion on 'What to do case of an air raid.' Splendid, but why go to all the fuss laid down in your rules? Why not take a tip from the old Scotswoman who told what I'll admit that you'll have a much she did when the 'Jerries' started bombing? Sez she:

did when the 'Jerries' started bombing? Sez she:

"When the air raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from the shelf ready-made family than if you had and read the Twenty-third Psalm. Then I put on a wee bit of prayer, just one person to live with, but Then I take a drap o' whiskey to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed probably the man is worth it. and pull the covers way up. And then I tell Hitler to go to hell.'

A Co-Maker

A lady collecting contributions for the church stopped in to see old and how late they stay, and the Simon W. Hardheart but she didn't have much luck.

"Sorry, can't give a nickel," Simon W. grunted. "But you must give something," the lady protested.

"No, owe too much already." The lady made one more desperate appeal. "That may be true, Mr. things themselves. They are glad for their appearance there six months before they are shown in New York. Hardheart, but you owe God a greater debt than anyone else. Simon W. nodded. "Mebbe so, but he ain't pushing me like my other things to rights. Your attitude to-

#### . . . . Tony-Hees-a Worried

Dear Meester Edector:

I ask-a you, whats-a mat, shees-a no toilet papper any more? Last-a week I come to Bellefoont to buy da grub. My wife she say "Tony don you forget toilet papper.' I tell-a her 'Don you worry, I get him alright.' So what you tink? One-two-three stores I go into-no toilet papper, I ask-a Dear Louisa: him 'why you no got'; he say 'no can get.' He say 'da war shees-a need it.'

So Meester Edeetor, you tell-a me what I do. I have three keeds and a wife. You pleese-a write Mr. Rosevelt and ask-a him what I do with three keeds and a wife and no toilet papper. You pleese-a do this, and be ever much-a bliged to me.

. . . .

Buffalo Whats-a Run, Jan. 31.

Citizen Corn A motorist happened to get a flat tire directly opposite a steep hill me to want to go again. What do upon which was a flourishing field of corn. On the fence separating the you think about this problem? cornfield from the highway, a farmer sat chewing a piece of grass. As he changed the tire, the motorist motioned toward the field of

corn. "Don't see how you ever got anything to grow on that steep hill," The farmer nodded and spat. "It was a cinch," he grunted, "I just

sat on the other side of the road and shot the seeds into the side of the pay you to ruin your health just to hill with a gun."

The motorist's eyes opened wide, "Is that the truth?" "Hell, no," said the farmer, "that's conversation."

#### . . . . Even Steven

Two country editors once lived in the same small town and they abused one another shamefully. One was a great church man, an officer, and the one on whom the preacher called for prayer at every meeting. The other editor was not a church member and was the most artistic cusser you ever heard. His admirers said he could cuss a tune.

Times got hard and the pious editor made an appeal to the community of church-going people not to patronize the man who took the name of the Lord in vain.

The next day the other editor said, "My good friend complains about a party or club about once a week. my cussing. I know he prays loud and long and often, I know I cuss loud In that way you will come in conand often. God knows neither one of us means a word of it.

#### . . . . Daffynition

PUPPY. A male puppy is a son of a female dog. A female dog is the But don't keep on going every day is situated in Upper Bay within the bounds of New Jersey. dog catcher's main objective. A main objective is the dream of a dicta- just to keep up with the Jones's. tor. Therefore dictators are male puppies. And what dld we say male That's a big mistake.

STEAK. We had steak for dinner. Steak is beef, Beef comes from cattle. Cattle have cloven hoofs. So has the devil. The steak tasted just

MISTAKE. A mistake is a bloomer. A bloomer is what a girl wears. What a girl wears is no man's business. Therefore, when he tries to find out, he makes a mistake-in other words, that's where he pulls the

#### . . . . Time Marches On

(A romantic drama in nine acts)

Wedding Day: He-"My own lovely dovie duckyums." She-"My daringest darling. One day later: He-"My own darling." She-"My love." Two days later: He-"Dearest." She-"Dearie."

Three days later: He-"Sweetheart." She-"Dear." Four days later: He-"Helen." She-"David." Five days later: He-"Madame." She-"Sir." Six days later: He-"Irritable wench." She-"Horrid thing." Seven days later: He-"Cat." She-"Brute." Eight days later: He-"Take that." She-"Take that."

#### . . . . Typographical Error

Recruiting Officer-"Married or single?" Recruit-"Married."

R. O .- "Where were you married?" Recruit-'I don't know."

Nine days later: Silence.

to call the hogs for him."

R. O .- "My God. You don't know where you were married?" Recruit-"Oh, I thought you said why."

#### . . . . Help, Police

Three thugs held up a Scotchman and after a terrible battle they releved the belligerent man of a nickel-all he had on him. Dashing down bunk. They said the Jap navy was the street the three hold-up men dived into an alley and stopped for nothin but junk. But this here war breath.

"It's a good thing that guy didn't have a five-dollar bill on him," one of them panted. "He'd a killed all of us." . . . .

#### Description of a Credit Man (By One Who Isn't)

telligent, cold, passive, noncommittal, with eyes like a codfish, polite in willing to sacrifice now so theyl'll contact, but at the same time unresponsive, cool, calm, and damnably last. Enuff of that there breed would composed as a concrete post or a plaster-of-paris cast; a human (?) pet-spell our defeat. That theyre no rification with a heart of feldspar and without charm or the friendly good fer nothin I neednt repeat. We

#### • • • • San No Trustin' 'Em

Grandma had heard someone say that the mails had been very ir- yard. That white man supremacy regular lately. "The males irregular!" she exclaimed. "It was just the same in my day-no trustin' 'em.'

#### . . . . Hot Stuff,

First Neighbor-"So your mother-in-law's been very sick? What was her temperature this morning?" Second Neighbor-"Well, it wouldn't be fair for me to say. She died

#### . . . . The Hogs Knew Him

Jake-"Is Uncle Lem a liar?" Bud-"Well, I wouldn't exactly call him a liar but I do know this azine distributed with the Baltimore

That's all, folks. The zipper is the undoing of the modern girl. But, on the other hand, it opens up great opportunities,

## LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I am a woman of thirty and I am going with a widower of forty-five. them very much, but I wonder how it will be when I marry their father. I am afraid they will not obey me and they would cause contention. under the circumstances? UNMARRIED.-Del.

Answer:

If you are in love with the man and he is a sensible fellow, I see no reason why you shouldn't marry him

The best idea, if the children are of 'teen age, is to leave most of the management of them to the father -such as when they go out at night amount of money they spend. This will eliminate discord.

Very often children of that age welcome a woman into the house if someone to take charge and put ward them from the first will decide

in great part whether or not they are glad wou have come into the family But a stepmother, to be a success, must have lots of patience and

love in her heart for her husband's LOUISA.

I have a baby and I have most of the housework to do by myself.

I can get through very well unless take on too many outside activities, such as clubs and parties. Then I get so tired that I can hardly go. I am afraid that if I refuse invitations now that I won't get any after the baby gets old enough for

YOUNG MOTHER

Answer

I certainly don't think that it will simply tell your friends that while the baby is small, you are giving up parties that come on certain days of the week, but that when he gets larger you will start back again? A small child needs lots of attention and it pays big dividends in satisfaction later on to give it to him then rather than to suffer re-

gret in after years. However, I think even a busy young mother needs a change from the same routine day after day, and if I were you I would try to arrange my work so that I could get off to tact with other people and ideas and not get in such a rut. You will have something else to talk about besides the baby and the price of meat.



Let's tighten our belts n'pull up our socks, as we stop pickin posies n'start heavin rocks. Weve give cause enough fer them ambishus Japs, to take us fer overconfident saps. Our big worry is, did we start soon enuff? after all these years of throwin a bluff. Theyve called our hand now n' we gotta produce. We cant lick them with words of stoopid abuse. Them babies has heads as hard as cement, n'treacherous hearts that wont be content, 'till they put all us white folks behind the eight ball, n' make this a yeller man's world et all. We got no excuses to yammer "unfgair," We had plenty of warnin from guys whod been there, who tried to tell us what them Jap's do. But we give em the horse laff'n winnied "pooh pooh." brass hats had fed us that pushover shows that junk kin raise heck. The big question is kin we still save our neck? Now the answer to that depends upon us, n'even if we did miss the first bus, there aint no good reason fer thinkin were lost, if we'll weed out the slackers who wont pay the cost, fer all the good things The typical credit man is a man past middle life, spare, wrinkled, in- theyve enjoyed in the past, n' aint germ, minus bowels, passions, or a sense of humor. Happily they never gotta stop blowin "it cant happen here." We cant win this war with jazz songs n' a cheer. We gotta eat lighter n'work twice as hard, so that risin run wont set right in our back stuff's at an end. From now on weve more than a myth to defend. Plain defense now takes a seat away back, from here on we figger defense plus

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> Variety is the spice of life and it -"SCAT." is useful in work, as well.

# **Query & Answer Column**

M. S.—What is the longest river in the world?

Ans.-It is the Missippi-Missouri, which has a length of 4221 miles. C. S.-How much later does the moon rise each day?

Ans.-The moon's revolution around the earth carries it forward, toward the east, at such a rate that it gains twelve degrees on the He has three children and I like sun daily. It therefore rises, crosses the meridian, and sets on an average of about fifty minutes later each day.

B. M .- How many major naval vessels is the U. S. building at pres-Ans.—The reported number of ships building as of Dec. 9, 1941, was: Would you advise me to marry him 15 battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 191 destroyers, 73 subma-

> W. W.-Is silver used in the manufacture of guns? Ans,-Silver alloy, 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper, is used

in the recoil mechanism of certain types of heavy guns.

G. K .- Why do some articles feel colder than others that are exposed to the same temperature?

Ans.-It is a fact of common observation that on a cold day in winter a piece of metal feels much colder to the hand than a piece of wood, nothwithstanding the fact that both have the same temperature. On the other hand, if the same two bodies have been lying in the hot sun in midsummer, the wood may be handled without discomfort, but the metal will be uncomfortably hot. The explanation is in the fact that the metal, being a much better conductor of heat than the wood, removes heat from the hand much more readily in winter, and imparts heat to the hand much more rapidly in summer, than the wood, which is a relatively poor conductor.

F. T .- What is the standard weight for a bushel of hickory nuts? Ans.-Fifty pounds.

C. R.—I have been told that Buenos Aires, Argentina, is six months ead of New York in fashions. Why is this so? Ans.—It is Because of the differences in seasons, Buenos Aires being they have been having to manage in the Southern Hemisphere, that the latest modes from Europe make

> G. D.-What is the elevation of the Sea of Galilee? Ans.-The surface of the Sea of Galilee is 680 feet below that of the

W. T .- Why is a great singer spoken of as a "diva"? Ans.—The word "diva" is the feminine of the Italian word "divo," meaning "divine

M. C .- Can you tell me the origin of the word ink? Ans .- It comes from the Latin word "encaustum," a purple writing fluid that was used by Roman emperors.

F. W .- Give the total area and population of Japan, What are other large cities besides Tokyo? Ans.-Total area of the Japanese islands is about 175,000 square les, and that of Chosen (Korea) is a little more than 85,000. The total population of the Japanese Empire is nearly 100,000,000, about threepurths that of the United States. The central island (mainland) Honshiu has five cities of more than a million population each: Kyoto, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe and Tokyo, whose population exceeds six and one-

C. M .- When did Secretary of State Cordell Hull have twenty-one candles on his birthday cake? Ans.-The number was chosen as symbolic of the twenty-one Amer-

ican republics and the good-neighbor policy. The cake was presented on his seventieth birthday anniversary, Oct. 2, 1941, by correspondents assigned to the State Department, Washington, D. C. L. T .- Fred W. Darby, of Georgia, challenged the constitutionality of

the Federal Wage and Hour Law and carried the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. What was the opinion of the court? Ans .- Harlan F. Stone, Chief Justice of the U. S., upheld the constitutionality of the law in an unanimous opinion. Darby, a sawmill operator of Statesboro, Georgia, was convicted for failure to pay time-andone-half for overtime, to keep records in accordance with the regulations of the Wage and Hour Division, and for shipment of lumber in

interstate commerce and was fined \$2,500. P. D .- What is the "Big Game" population of the National Forests the United States?

Ans .- As of January 1, 1941, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that 2,100,000 head of big game had been counted in the 161 national forests. The count was made during the Winter feeding season, The greatest increase in percentage from 1921 to 1941 is in antelope, now 730 per cent above the 1921 figure. Deer have increased 260 per cent, elk 190 per cent, moose 79 per cent. Black bear have made a steady increase S. G .- How long have sods fountains been in use?

Ans.—The marble fountain was invented and patented by a Boston maker about 1855. An American fountain was exhibited in 1867 and after the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 it became a National institution J. K. D .- Does Bedloe's Island in New York harbor belong to New

York or New Jersey? Ans.—Bedloe's Island belongs to the United States Government, but A. C .- Where was the battleship Bismarck sunk, and on what date? Ans.—The German battelship Bismarck was sunk by British aerial

torpedoes and naval shells on May 24, 1941, 400 miles off the Prench F. L.-What was done with the masterpieces that were in the Louvre at the outbreak of the war?

Ans.—The Louvre was closed on August 26, 1939, and its treasures removed from Paris er hidden in bomb-proof shelters. E. L.-Who first used the phrase, "The Lord's Supper?" Ans.-Saint Paul gave this name to the commemorative ordinance

instituted by Christ upon the evening preceding His crucifixion. C. C .- When was the island of Sakhalin divided between Russia and Ans.-By the Treaty of Portsmouth, 1905, which concluded the Rus-

so-Japanese War, that part of the island south of 50 degrees N. became Japanese and the area to the north, Russian, J. W .- How fast does the earth travel in its orbit? Ans .- The average speed of the earth in its orbit is eighteen and one-half miles per second. The speed is not uniform but varies in ac-

creases in the summer.

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cordance with the law of areas. It increases slightly in the winter and de-

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