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EDITORIAL

Tokyo talk will sound funny about 1943.

March 15th is the dead-line for civilians on the firing line

Gen. MacArthur is a soldier, not a politician, You can tell it by the way he fights for his country.

Aid to Russia, promptly and generously extended, is one of the best ways of saving American lives.

Maybe we could win the war without tanks, planes, guns or ships, if we could persuade the columnists to take charge.

Let no day pass without thanking the men in service for what they are doing to save your world, even if you are not worthy of it.

THE WAR SITUATION Getting behind the headlines, which overplay relatively minor incidents of the war, there are two

vital facts connected with the great struggle now em-bracing the entire known world. (1) The steady progress of the Russian army

against German invaders, and (2) The faster advance of Japan, moving to

seize the Far East before the United Nations can redress the serious strategic situation that confronted them when Tokyo ordered her army and navy to move.

Russia Is No. 1 Battlefront

Despite what has happened in the Far East, and the frenzied desperation of inadequately prepared nations to resist Japanese aggression, the march of the Red Army is the most significant development of the war since this country became involved.

The Russians have not destroyed the Nazi army and the Soviet faces an undoubted danger in the renewal of Hitler's offensive, but the Red army has not only checked the victory-parade of the Germans; it has decisively defeated Nazi hopes of a quiet Winter in which to prepare for another drive to kill off the Soviet.

Studying the entire war picture, the only source of comfort to the people of the United Nations comes from the frozen fields of Russia. On this ice-covered terrain the business of killing Germans, and hence of winning the war, is proceeding with promise

Here only is there a reasonable hope of a victory of such dimensions, during the present year, as to make possible an early ending of the struggle.

Japanese Advance Brings Danger

The Japanese sweep in the Far East is humiliating to the United Stations and catastrophic to the peoples in danger, and already conquered, but a calm appraisal of the entire situation reveals the deadly peril that it will present the island empire.

Moving from victory to victory, in areas thousands of miles from Japan, the Nipponese are stretching communication lines and consuming precious supplies, stored ahead of time for the present swift

The longer the supply line extends the weaker will become Japanese defense and, consequently, one day the wily Orientals will discover that they need their soldiers and sailors to defend their own homeland.

As Japan plunged madly along, in a supreme effort to score a knockout before her enemies can prepare a sufficient counter-attack, the United States grows steadily stronger.

U-Boat Losses Are Serious

The tide of discouragement will not turn soon. For six months, we guess, the news of battle will be against us. When the change will occur depends upon the production of ships in this country to carry the flood of guns, tanks and planes which will be ready for the men who will have to go with them.

This birngs up mounting losses occasioned by renewed U-boat activity, including the spectacular successes that the enemy has scored off our own coasts. The fact that German submarines come to our shores to attack ships, not under convoy, evidences the slim pickings that they secure when plying the North Atlantic convoy routes.

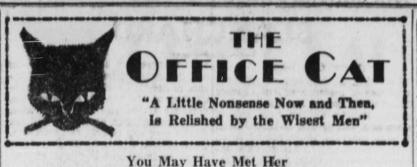
This suggests the answer to the threat, the need of more patrol vessels to protect merchant ships from attack. This again puts the problem upon our shipyards, where destroyers and patrol units are being produced at record-breaking speed.

Undue Pessimism Unjustified

The reading public is inclined to be pessimistic as bad news strikes home. There is a great need for understanding the cause of our present peril: It stems from our failure to be prepared for the war in which we find ourselves and the same observation applies to Great Britain.

Both democracies went to sleep in the days of the great disarmament fervor without realizing that their enemies were busily preparing for war, even while they signed Kellogg pacts and talked glibly of permanent peace.

In view of this background, the war situation today is not worse than we should have expected. It will not improve until we make the tools of battle and use them against our foes



There was a young lady named Ida Who said she just loved apple cida, But when a small sip Of champagne wet her lip, Her mouth opened wida and wida.

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A Hopeless Case

A doctor came to a patient in a lunatic asylum, slapped him on larly apparent in little things. He the back, and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along doesn't care for family Christmas and write your folks that you'll be back home in two weeks as good as cards, prefers to send his with his new

The patient went off gaily to write his letter. He had it finished and things in the same way. sealed, but as he was about to affix the stamp the latter slipped through his fingers to the floor, alighted on the back of a roach that was passing, and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the roach. What he did see was his fusion for years. When she got marescaped postage stamp zig-zagging aimlessly across the floor, and fol- ried she had the idea that she was lowing a crooked trail up the wall and across the ceiling.

In desperation, he tore up the letter he had just written and dropped ed to give up many of her single the pieces on the floor.

"Two weeks!" he said. "I won't be out of here in two years."

Strained

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf And watched with expression pained, The milkman's stunts; both said at once, "Our relations are getting strained."

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Pleasures on the Farm

A city girl recently visited her country cousin. The girl from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolican life, said:

"We have certainly been having some fun in the last few days, Thursday we autoed to the country club and golfed until dark, then way she can change her husband's trolleyed back to town and danced until morning."

The country could was not to be stumped in the least, so began There are a number of men who comfort, he had it copied for himself. Subsequently this type of chair telling of some of the pleasures of the simple life.

"We have had some pretty good times here, too. One day we buggled but not husbands. If they can safeout to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we baseballed ly weather the twenties they become all that afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic and poker- confirmed bachelors, waited on by ed until morning."

A sturdy old farmer, who was listening, not to be outdone, took up after as the extra dinner guest or the conversation at this point, and said:

"I was having some fun about that time myself. I muled to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark and piped until nine. Then I bedsteaded until the clock fived, then breakfast- ents and college educations. They ed until it was time to go muling again."

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Just a Little Beer

A soldier coming through the gate with something under his coat, was stopped by the officer of the day and asked: "What is that you have under there, a tumor?"

"No, it's can-sir," was the reply.

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Do You Get It?

A crazy man stole a "flivver" in an eastern city last week and start- thought that one of these days he ed off on a joy ride. Passing through the Chinese quarter he spied two may realize that a different course Chinese laundrymen whom he knew and invited the clothes washers to might have resulted in more hapjoin him.

"Velly well," they said, and away went the trio on a wild ride. Like you will never live to see such a so many wild riders they crossed a railroad track without seeing an ap- change. proaching train. And the train didn't see them. There was a terrific crash. Slamming on the brakes the engineer finally brought the flier to a stop. The crew jumped off and rushed back to the scene of the acci- whose wife was dying and although dent, and all they found was a nut and two washers.

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A Puzzle

An old colored mammy was up before the judge for mal-treating her offspring, an eight-year-old boy. She thus addressed the court after wanting to know what he had for lunch or what he did with his monreceiving a reprimand: "Jes' one thing I wants to ask yer honor. Was you eber de fawther "Pinally the wife died and he felt

A letter from "Martha" who lives in West Virginia, is most interestished in full.

LOUISA'S

LETTER

Martha has a husband who should have remained single. She says he has always resented giving up his single ways although he would be the last to admit such a thing. He thinks he should be free to come in at night when he chooses, to eat his meals when he gets ready, take trips as he pleases, etc. His resentment of marital bonds is particu-

name alone, and does many other

Martha says that all of this has caused her to live in a state of conage lifetime of a man, or the ordinary period of time at which one rank follows another, or father is succeeded by child." entering a partnership and expect-

privileges with the idea of eventually getting more out of life by cooperating with that partner. She

knew that he would have to make sacrifices, too, but she had no idea that he would resent doing this. His one idea, however, seems to be that any interference with his personal desires is an affront to his position

as head of the house. One can imagine how such an at-May 31, 1916, between the British Grand Fleet and the German High titude works out when there are so Seas Fleet, the British used thirty-seven capital ships, twenty-eight of many questions that come up involvwhich were battleships. The Germans used twenty-seven capital ships, ing the children and finances. Martwenty-two of which were battleships.

tha, who has been married for ten years, wants to know if there is any during a storm in a peasant cottage near Windsor Castle. While there he sat in a chair whose back was made of upright spindles. Impressed by its way of thinking.

Personally, I do not think so. were cut out to be adored uncles became known as a windsor chair.

the females of the family, sought

the welcome fourth at bridge and A. B .- In what year was the hymn "What a Friend We Have in flattered by the nieces and nephews Jesus" written, and by whom? they treat so generously with pres-Ans .-- The hymn is by Joseph Scriven. He composed it for his mother

come and go as they please and have a very satisfactory life until they to comfort her in a time of special sorrow, not intending anyone else should see it. A friend visiting him while he was ill came across it. begin to get old. The picture is not Scriven was born in Dublin in 1820. The hymn was probably written then quite so rosy if their health about 1855.

fails or they have neglected to provide for the rainy day. battle cruiser Of course, Martha, this picture

of what your husband might have been if he had remained single, is armor and slightly heavier guns. A battle cruiser has relatively little no comfort to you nor does it solve armor, but is much faster than a battleship. your problem.

There may be some comfort in the

piness for both of you but I fear education or its equivalent and who are physically fit.

I remember reading a story once -I can't recall the author-of a man he was apparently grieving over her

demise he kept thinking to himself how wonderful it would be to be able to come and go as he pleased with flow over Niagara Falls in twenty-four hours.

no one nagging about rubbers or

C. B .- Did Prime Minister Churchill lay the blame for Japan's en-

Query & Answer Column

trance into the war on Emperor Hirohito, or on Premier Tojo?

Ans .-- In his speech to Congress, the prime minister said: "We know ing but she asks that it not be pub- that for many years past the policy of Japan has been dominated by secret sects or societies and junior officers of the army and navy, who have enforced their will upon successive cabinets and Parliament by the as-

F. W .-- How many tanks were made in the United States during

Ans .-- When the wind is in the east, Then the fishes bite the least;

Ans .- Usually it is counted as 33 years and is defined as "the aver-

T. V .- The retiring Archbishop of Canterbury is the seventh son of a

Ans .-- From ancient times seven has been regarded as a mystic or

Ans .-- Chinese characters are arranged in columns beginning on the

W. S. T .- How many battleships took part in the Battle of Jutland?

Ans .- In the famous Battle of Jutland, fought in the North Sea on

Ans .- There is a legend that George III of England once sought refuge

Ans .- They can, but many people do not grow them because a great

A. L. H .-- Please explain the difference between a battleship and a

Ans .- The Navy Department says that the only difference between

S. B. M .- What are the age limits for enrollment in the Volunteer

Ans .- Eligibility in the Volunteer Nurses' Aides Corps is limited to

women between the ages of 18 and 50 who have at least a high school

Ans.-Lord Palmerton sneered at the Quaker statesman John Bright

G. D. B .- How many tons of water go over Niagara Falls in twenty-

Ans .- Fifteen million cubic feet or more than 467,000 tons of water

Ans .- The preferred pronunciation of Erin, poetical name for Ire-

Ans .- The koala or Australian bear. It is a soft bundle of fur with

J. M .- Is it proper to stand up when in a restaurant if the National

Ans .- When one is in a restaurant and the National Anthem is play-

Ans .-- In the United States, a creek is a tidal or valley stream be-

Ans .- Though strong lights were shaded, blackouts were not re-

F. McA .- How many broadcasting stations are there in the United

Ans .- At present there are 888 licensed broadcasting stations in the

A. L .- Please advise me if a retired Civil Service employe must in-

as a "peace-at-any-price" man and the expression has since come to mean

T. G .- Where do we get the expression, "Peace at any price"?

G. P .- What is the correct pronunciation of the name Erin?

F. O .- What animal is known as the living Teddy bear?

P. M .- Is a creek smaller or larger than a brook?

V. M .- Did England have blackouts during the last war?

land, gives the "e" the sound of "a" as in "care."

tween a brook and a river in size.

deal of patience is required. An orchid seed may be six years developing

into a plant and producing flowers. Some rare orchids take eighteen years

sacred number. The Babylonians and Egyptians held a seventh son in

great esteem and the seventh son of a seventh son was regarded as es-

eventh son. Are such persons supposed to have superior powers?

C. V. S .- In what direction are Chinese writings written?

S. T .- Can you tell me why the windsor chair is so called?

S. S .- Can orchids be grown in an ordinary greenhouse?

right-hand side of the page and running from top to bottom.

When the wind is in the west, Then the fishes bite the best; When the

wind is in the north. Then the fishes do come forth; When the wind is

sassination of any Japanese statesman who opposed, or who did not sufficiently further their aggressive policies. It may be that these societies, dazzled and dizzy with their dreams of aggression and the prospect of easy victory, have forced their country into war against its better judgment

L. D .- What is the verse about fish biting in the wind?

in the south, It blows the bait in the fish's mouth.

L. M .- How many years are in a generation?

World War I?

pecially notable.

to bloom

Nurses' Aides Corps?

any extreme pacifist.

four hours?

Ans.-Sixty-four

This fall, if nothing happens, the people will pay their respects to the Congressman, including Sena tors, who voted against fortifying Guam and sought to delay appropriations for more adequate defense.

A few Americans haven't decided whether F. D. R. or Hitler is our worst enemy. And by the way (aside to Congressman Rich of Lycoming county), did you hear Elmer Davis say in his broadcast the other night: "Some people want the United States to win the war and Mr. Roosevelt to lose it.

To read some of our newspapers one could believe that it isn't the Japanese or the Germans we are fighting, but the Government at Washington, A week or so ago Walter Winchell, referring to the mammoth uproar in Congress over a minor employe, reminded the solons that the nation declared war upon the Japanese, not Mrs. Roosevelt, All over the United States we have the "business as usual" and the "politics as usual" mentality. Both types seek to take advantage of the present emergency for personal profit.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made two statements recently concerning war losses that are of vital interest. One was that to date the total number of American planes destroyed by the Japanese, including those destroyed at Pearl Harbor, is not as large as the number of Nipponese planes that we have destroyed. The other significant fact was that the total number of ships, including battleships, cruisers, light cruisers, and destroyers, that were "permanently put out of commission" at Pearl Harbor is three. From the President's talk we Americans gain greater assurance that the Pearl Harbor treachery was not as serious as it has been painted by various columnists and Congressmen.

THE ENGLISH ARE FIGHTING

There is a widespread effort to persuade Americans that the British are asking others to do the "fighting and dying for them."

Figures as to casualties prove that this is untrue but, even if it could be established, we would like some super-patriot to point out the difference between British and American policies.

As a matter of fact, honest Americans know full well that millions of people in this country were not only willing, but anxious, for other armies to do all the fighting in this war, even after the United States had been treacherously attacked.

The fact that, as a nation, we have changed our minds reflects credit upon the people of the republic, who now see their duty clearly and are ready to make their contribution, bitter though it be, to the redemption of a world all but captured by the brutal bandits that parade through the nations under the guise of armies fighting for their countries.

Capt. David Margesson, British War Secretary, recently denounced the "insidious and false" idea that the people of the British Isles were not doing their share of the empire's fighting and he cited some figures to show that the statement was untrue,

For example, Germany has 80,000,000 population, to which must be added the people of vassal States, about 50,000,000. Italy has 45,000,000.

The British, in the United Kingdom, number 46.000,000. Of the 504,000,000 in the whole empire, the great majority are Asiatics, with Indians in the

Outside the United Kingdom the white population is not very large: Australia, about 8,000,000; Canada 11,000,000, and South Africa 2,000,000. These figures give an estimated white population

In proportion to population Britain has kept fewer white troops at home than any other white centers except New Zealand. "Of every 100 men killed or wounded in the land fighting in Libya since the beginning of the war, about seventy have come from United Kingdom.

In Time of Peace, We Slept

Our sense of security, in previous years, was based upon the belief that the Navy could keep war away from our shores until we fashioned a machine for fighting. This much the Navy is doing, but it is not enough to prevent Germany from cashing-in on her great land-machine or Japan from reaping the advantages that accrue from superior army, naval and air power.

Our present immunity from actual combat on American soil is due in the main, to British resistance, and our present hope of sufficient time in which to gird for battle we owe to the fighting armies of Russia and China.

GOES BACK TWENTY YEARS

The situation in which we find ourselves today, in the Far East, is a direct result of diplomatic bungling that goes back almost twenty years.

After the World War, the United States led the world in a fever of disarmament. We swallowed the sucker-philosophy that the way to avoid war is to have nothing to fight with. The sad moral is that other nations did not accept this theory.

Not content with junking our battleships and formulating a faulty notion of naval limitations, the United States also agreed, in return for Japanese cooperation in disarmament, not to fortify islands west of Hawaii.

This arrangement was made to order for Japan. It gave the Japanese an opportunity to fill the gap between our navy and theirs and a springboard from which to launch a naval building program that challenges us today.

Accepting the five-three ratio and not fortifying our island bases in the Far East, the United States intentionally made itself incapable of successful war against Japan in that area of the world.

DIVE-BOMBERS AND GLIDERS

Time will soon bring us the answer to speculation as to what the Germans will attempt, whether a drive against Suez, a redoubled offensive against Russia or an all-out attack upon the British Isles.

There are reports from Germany that the production drive is at its highest peak, with emphasis upon large numbers of gliders, such as those used in the seizure of the Island of Crete.

Aircraft plants, it is said, are concentrating upon dive-bombers, rather than high-flying bombers, because the Nazi high command has decided that highaltitude bombing does not pay.

If there is truth to the reported manufacture of gliders, the coming months will see the Germans test their efficacy in battle and the proving ground might be behind the Russian lines as well as on British soil.

A noted American authority says that Japan may be "reasonably" expected to suffer an earthquake of "tremendous dimensions" sometime after 1943. The professor bases his prediction upon the fact that the Japanese Islands are the most active earthquake region in the world. He points out that every twenty or thirty years, a terrible shock hits the country and that the last one occurred in 1923. The professor may be perfectly correct in his prediction but we would not advise the people of the United States to wait on nature to produce the disturbance that will disable the Japanese. We think the Japanese will suffer a shock, not later than 1943, without the intervention of nature.

Germany now leads the world in consumption of champagne. It may be just a coincidence that Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop is in that business,

Now that we've just learned that old razor blades are easily sharpened by drawing them through corks we can expect to read of an impending shortage of cork

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Give It Up?

That you cannot believe everything you read in the newspapers was aptly illustrated by little Johnny's perusal of the society column. He little things was because someone startled his mother by exclaiming suddenly:

"Mom, what part of a lady is her honeymoon?"

honeymoon."

of the boat."

step-ins."

aw pink Frank Bucks?

Wonderingly, his mother replied; "I don't know, why?" "Well, the paper says Mrs. Brown fell down and hurt herself on her

. . . .

Plain Enough, Isn't It?

Who is bigger, Mrs. Bigger, Mr. Bigger, or the baby? Why, the baby is a little Bigger.

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Both Were Right

A foreman, while watching a ship carpenter working on the side of in your case will come too late to boat, noticed that the workman would drive a nall into the side of the give you any comfort. boat, then another, and then throw one over his shoulder. When this continued, he called out to the workman;

"Hey you, why are you throwing those nails away?"

Back came the prompt reply: "Why, they have the heads on the

wrong end." To which the foreman replied: "You darned fool, save all that kind. We use those on the other side

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No Kidling

Drunk-"I want a pound of kidleys." Clerk-"You mean kidneys, don't you?" Drunk-"I said kidneys, diddle I?"

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Most Obliging

A dentist who had heard the whereabouts of a patient who had skipped, leaving the bill unpaid, sent him this note:

"Will you please send me the amount of your bill, and oblige." With no unnecessary delay, came this answer: "The amount is \$14.00. backs, across their desks is bendin. Respectfully yours, etc' low, a checkin income and outgo

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Patriotic, if Not New

"Let's park here and save the gasoline for defense."

Route Too Long

their forebears with zeal, to make a Last week we heard about an old Negro who was taking a civil service land where freedom's real. There's examination for the job of mail carrier. One of the questions was: "How others the that's glad to pay an income tax that's high and may, git far is it from the earth to the sun?"

plenty higher 'fore were done, a The old darkey looked frightened and exclaimed: "If you all is gwinter chasin clouds from freedom's sun. put me on that route, Ize resignin' befo' I begins." This kind don't figger present cost,

. . . . Water Joke

The teacher had asked for a short definition of the word "water." There's plenty more to income tax, The last one to be turned in read as follows: "Water is a light colored, than simple cents n' dollar facts. To wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it." make them old war horses go, takes

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Arguing It Out

sides the taxes we chip in. Tax We had steak for dinner. Steak is beef. Beef comes from cattle. money never paid the bill, at Val-Cattle have cloven hoofs. So has the devil. The steak tasted like the ley Forge n' Bunker Hill. Tax bildevil.

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Away Back When

in which man dies. So us as aint in Oldtimer-"Do you remember when women used to cover their line to fight, about high taxes should. insteps?' talk light. In fact we're selfish,

Second Oldtimer-"No, but I can remember when they covered their cheap n' small; to talk about high

How'd They Get In?

Scientists tell us that sardines are full of vitamin D.

Gosh, we didn't think there was room in the can.

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midtown crossing. His body was That's all, tolks. Did you hear about the drunken elephant who dragged 100 feet. A girl companion "SCAT." lescaped with slight injuries,

like a bird out of a cage-for a while He did all of the things he had a tailless bedy about two feet long. The koala never drinks, obtaining wanted to do for years. But in a few enough moisture from the young eucalyptus trees upon which it lives. weeks he began to feel lonely. He realized that all the nagging about Anthem comes over the radio?

cared whether he caught cold or had indigestion or would be comfortable ed over a radio broadcast, it is correct to rise and stand at attention. in his old age and not because they

wanted to irritate him or meddle in his affairs. I forget how the story ended, but

I do know that the man, who so ardently wished to be rid of his wife and the responsibilities she incurred, sorted to on the scale in which they are now being used. reached such a state of loneliness that he wanted her back with all States? her faults.

But, as I said before, Martha. United States, and thirty-five with construction permits that angle, even though it appears clude in his income tax return the amount he receives from the Government.

LOUISA

But futures free that kin be lost, by

failin to pay fer them now, with

somethin more than jist plain dough

Theres gotta be a will to win, be-

Killed in Crash

killed when his automobile skidded

into the side of a moving Pennsyl-

vania Railroad freight train at a

Jack Deeter, 25, of St. Marys, was

tax at all.

Ans .- Civil Service retirement pay received from the Federal Government is taxable income if the recipient has received an amount equal to the total amount which he originally paid into the fund. N. B .- Could you tell me where the lowest point in the entire Western Hemisphere is located? Ans .-- Badwater, in Death Valley, California, is the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere. It is 280 feet below sea level. A. S. O .- Will the cathedral at Coventry, Eng., be rebuilt? Ans .- According to a recent announcement of the Bishop and his chapter, Coventry Cathedral is to be rebuilt. M. R .- Who declared war on Germany first in 1939, England or

France Ans .- Great Britain declared war on Germany at 11 a. m. on September 3; France entered the conflict officially six hours later.

L. K. E .- Mr. Churchill is often described as wearing a pea jacket. What kind of a jacket is that?

Ans .-- A pea jacket is a thick, loose double-breasted woolen jacket The time draws near fer income much worn by sailors in cold weather. The term is probably derived tax, While lotsa folks with achin from the Danish word "pije," a course, thick cloth or felt.

O. F .- Where can I find the quotation about "casting bread upon the waters? Some checks each figger with great

care, so's not to pay more than their Ans .- It is in the Bible, "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou share; fer benefits they git each day, shalt find it after many days" is from Ecclesiastes, Chapter XI, Verse 1. by livin in the U.S.A. To this kind G. T .- How long does it take a ship to pass from the Atlantic to the freedom don't meant much, They've lost that patriotic touch, that fired Pacific Ocean by way of the Panama Canal?

Ans .- Approximately eight hours.

J. H. C .- Where was Stalin born?

Ans .- He was born in the town of Gora, near Tiflis, Georgia, in 1879.

L. T .- How fast does a carrier pigeon travel?

Ans .-- A carrier pigeon averages about thirty miles an hour. T. T .- What kind of a bird is a gannet?

Ans .-- The common gannet resembles a medium-sized goose. It breeds in certain places in the North Atlantic, notably Bass Rock in the Firth taxes that have went highbrow. of Forth and Bird Rock in the Gulf.

E. D .- What fighters went the limit of rounds with Joe Louis?

Ans .-- Perroni, Kranz, Walter, Natie Brown, Pastor, Farr and Godoy. H. W. T .- When did Lenin die?

Ans .-- He died at Gorky near Moscow on January 21, 1924.

C. R. H .-- Who was President Wilson's Secretary of State during the World War?

Ans .- Robert Lansing was Secretary of State from June 23, 1915, to yuns wont bring back a man, who's February 13, 1920. died on Java er Batan. Four-fifths

H. B. D .- How large a navy has Australia?

Temple Court

of us dont realize, the hell of war Ans.-The Australian fleet has six cruisers, three sloops, nine de-stroyers, one depot and repair ship, one surveying vessel, twelve motor torpedo boats laid down 1939-40, three boom working vessels and two miscellaneous

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