

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



WALKER BROTHERS, Proprietors
A. C. DEFR, Editor
PAUL M. DUBBS, Associate Editor
CECIL A. WALKER, Business Manager

Issued weekly every Thursday morning.
Entered in the postoffice at Bellefonte, Pa., as second-class matter.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
\$1.50 per year, if paid in advance
\$2.00 per year, if not paid in advance

The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change on the date of the label of the first issue of each month.

Matters for publication, whether news or advertising, must reach The Centre Democrat office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication that week.

All reading notices marked (*) are advertisements. Legal notices and all real estate advertisements, 10 cents per line each issue.

Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same. All subscriptions will be continued unless otherwise directed.



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member
CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK
EDITORIAL

Let's see. How many times has Hitler annihilated the Red Army?

The U-boats have convinced many Americans that war can affect us and our standard of living.

The launching of twenty-seven ships on National Maritime Day brought the country's industry to the present production rate of two ships a day and assured a rate of three ships a day by fall.

Lots of highbrows and news writers are stewing around about what we shall do for the world after we gain the victory. There is no use to blame the admirals, if you must put the blame on somebody, how about the Congress that continually whittled down appropriations for defense.

Under convoy of warships, ninety-nine per cent of the ships leaving the North American shores for Great Britain get there safely, according to naval authorities. The favorite defense against submarine warfare is the naval convoy. This system beat the U-boat threat in the first World War and is operating successfully in the present struggle.

The loss of merchant shipping along our coasts is a serious matter but it will not be ended until the United States has enough destroyers and patrol boats to keep the subs under water. The necessity of guarding convoys and transports across thousands of miles of ocean requires the services of most of our fleet units. There is no use to blame the admirals, if you must put the blame on somebody, how about the Congress that continually whittled down appropriations for defense.

WINNING THE WAR COMES FIRST

Elmer Davis, popular CBS news commentator, let fall the following pertinent remarks recently: "Whatever conflicts there have been in American politics in recent years between radicals and conservatives have become irrelevant now because we have got to win the war. If we lose it, neither radicals nor conservatives will have anything left to argue about."

"Accordingly, it is widely felt that in this fall's congressional election, on the only issue ought to be which man, in each given district, is most likely to contribute to the winning of the war. The President has already indicated that he is in favor of the election of men, without regard to party, who will concentrate on beating Hitler, and it seems probable that Mr. Roosevelt, the liberal Democrat, would regard Mr. Wadsworth, the conservative Republican, as one of the most useful and valuable men in Congress. A good many other people feel the same way about all the candidates that may come up this fall, but there are people in the country who act as if what they will want is the election of men without regard to party who will concentrate on beating Roosevelt. Well, you may not like Mr. Roosevelt, but, if he loses the war, we all lose it with him."

"Hitler has had a lot of help in all countries from people who thought they could concentrate on beating their domestic, political enemies, and then get rid of Hitler when they got around to it, but he has proved to be pretty hard to get rid of. It might be a little safer if we all got together to get rid of Hitler first."

GOD IN NO DANGER

"God Seen in Danger in Our Hectic Days" reads a headline in The New York Times, which recently attracted our attention.

We are conscious of the difficulties and dangers which beset the modern world. We likewise understand the perilous problems which confront the members of the so-called human race.

This headline, however, was the first intimation that we have had that "God is in great danger of annihilation in America today."

The preacher said, according to reported extracts from his sermon, "We may annihilate God by spiritual indifference in our hectic days." He added, "The crass materialism of our warring world is another way of annihilating God and so is the moral degeneracy."

After these scary sentences, the Reverend brother declared while we cannot actually destroy God, who is an eternal personality, "we may annihilate ourselves morally and spiritually, and for such a people God no longer exists."

The article seems to illustrate the worst evils of sensationalism, as evidenced repeatedly in the writings of newspaper men and the utterances of preachers.

DECISIVE BATTLES OF 1942 LOOM AHEAD

The Red Army, so often "annihilated" in German communications, will end its first year in war in the latter part of June, on the 22nd, the anniversary of Hitler's surprise invasion of Russia.

Despite great territorial gains, the Nazi armies were utterly unable to accomplish the purpose of their campaign, the destruction of Slavic military power. Today, the Russians are better prepared for a Summer of war than in 1941.

Even Hitler, in January, spoke of the army's "four months" of horrible Winter in Russia. He then predicted, however, that when the ground became firm, the Nazis would "move onward." Four months have elapsed but except for a victory in the Kerch Peninsula, Josef Fuchrer has found little comfort on the Eastern battlefield.

"Time Is Passing," Churchill Taunts

Last year's drive against Russia was delayed in order to complete the conquest of Yugoslavia and Greece. This year, time is passing, as Churchill taunts, but the Nazi offensive has been slow to get underway. It is barely possible that heavy German losses in the Russian campaign weakened the Nazi military machine, compelling considerable repairs, taking much time.

The situation in Russia is encouraging because, for the first time, a single nation took the worst that the Nazis could give it then asked for more. Timoshenko's attack on Kharkov, even if designed only to anticipate the Nazi offensive, does not proclaim weakness, either in military power or in morale.

Our Morale Takes "Bad News"

From week to week, during the past months, there has been little pronounced change in the war's outlook. The Japanese sweeps in the Far East, revealing amazing preparation and power, were discounted in advance. The U-boat campaign in the Atlantic has been accepted, almost complacently, as an unavoidable nuisance, certain to be abated as soon as U. S. production of destroyers and patrol boats implements the "convoys" system.

Morale in the United States has taken "bad news" in stride, reacting excessively, perhaps, to occasional triumph, but relatively unimportant successes. In England and the United States there is a growing public impatience, a rising insistence that immediate offensives replace the unsatisfactory, waiting to see where the enemy will strike and hoping to avoid disaster.

Cargo Ships Must Precede Attack

The use of our military forces and the transportation of supplies is definitely limited by the shipping bottleneck. Production of tanks, planes and guns will not defeat the Axis nations unless they are put on the firing line. This depends upon the cargo ships available which means, very probably, that we will express ourselves offensively in Europe, for a while, through increasing participation in bombing raids, directed against German held objectives.

This does not mean that surface vessels are unimportant. It is the lack of cargo ships and protecting warships alone that prevent us from immediately throwing the weight of our rapid production and growing Army against Germany, Italy and Japan. When adequate transportation is available, there will be no doubt about our offensive spirit.

Naval Operations Also Restricted

Much the same reasoning applies to naval operations. Until more warships are commissioned our Navy has a tremendous job in protecting the main sea routes. Certainly it would be absurd to leave transports and supporting supply ships to the mercy of enemy attack. Until the fleet is larger we are restricted to minor attacks.

The influence of the airplane is already apparent in the emphasis being placed upon the rapid construction of carriers. With battleships, they will undoubtedly form the backbone of future fleets, with carrier-based airplanes. New tactics are being developed and naval strategy will conform to the lessons learned.

Japanese sea and air power controls the vital waterways of the Far Eastern theatre of war. British sea and air power, thus far, have prevented Germany from attempting an invasion. Only in Russia and China have main forces engaged in combat. Fighting in Russia has been encouraging and the struggle in China, considering the situation, about as favorable as could be expected.

"FOR A BETTER WORLD"

An audience of bankers was recently warned by Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company and chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, that "the people of this country are fighting this war for a better world in which to live."

Mr. Fuller says that "they would like it through democracy, literacy and free enterprise," and he adds that "they are determined to have this better world of greater security one way or another, and if they don't get it through present principles, they will look elsewhere."

This is what we call a realistic appraisal of the present situation. The people of the United States are interested in a "better world" and not in worn out phrases about principles which do not bring them the liberty, security and opportunities they are entitled to.

Mr. Fuller's conclusions approximate a considerable advance over the ideas of many big business men at the time of the great depression. When millions of people of the United States were willing to work and unable to find employment, it was utterly foolish to remind them of the virtues of individual initiative and private enterprise. Nevertheless, the principles were thoroughly exhibited for years, with the result that the nation experienced one of its greatest political and social upheavals.

Mr. Fuller says that this country cannot return to "the good old days" after the war, because those days "just weren't good enough." They were the days, he adds, "of idle money, idle men and idle plants, when 28,000,000 people were receiving some form of public assistance, when there were 10,000,000 unemployed and when there was want amidst plenty."

Mr. Fuller continued by pointing out that even in 1929 there were more than 6,000,000 families—twenty-one per cent of the population—with incomes of less than \$20 a week, and more than forty-two per cent with incomes of less than \$25.00 a week. He warned the bankers that "the handwriting is on the wall" and said, "We either must cut the cloth to that pattern or the reformers and demagogues will."

OUR NAVAL STRENGTH GROWING

Americans should be encouraged by evidence of increasing naval strength. Our new warships are gradually beginning to affect the strategy of the Japanese war and this is important. As Raymond Clapper says, before we can hope to wage effective land campaigns we must regain superiority on the seas and possess bases vital to our supply routes.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the United States was "building a fleet much larger than its existing units. This explains why Japan could not delay her effort.

As of Pearl Harbor the United States had 17 battleships, 7 carriers, 37 cruisers, 178 destroyers and 117 submarines. We were "building 15 battleships, 11 carriers, 54 cruisers, 192 destroyers and 71 submarines. Other warships have been added to this program. Losses admitted, up to May 7, included only 2 battleships, 1 cruiser, 8 destroyers and 3 submarines.

The steady expansion of Japanese offensives present heavier responsibilities. The Jap fleet must guard Japan and safeguard the sea routes to Australia and India, as well as protect island bases that stand as sentinels in the Pacific.

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

Modest Adam
Now Adam was the first man I really do believe; He lived in the Garden of Eden With a wife by the name of Eve.
Now Eve was fair to look upon, All day she sang and danced, Her skirt was made of fig leaves And so were Adam's pants.
Now Adam was so bashful, He turned his face to the wall, For he knew that in the autumn The leaves were sure to fall.

Reverie
A hair buyer for a mattress factory was combining his honeymoon with a bit of a business trip. His bride was doing the driving while he sat beside her and kept an eye out for likely farms along the way.
After awhile he fell asleep, with his head on her shoulder. Her hair tickled his nose, and his slumber was troubled. When he awoke his bride was still driving grimly along, her eyes filled with tears.
"Whatever is the matter, dear?" he asked.
"Oh, you brute," she said through her sobs. "You talked in your sleep. You ran your fingers through my hair"—she sobbed as if her heart would break—"and then you said, 'comb the sticks and burrs out of it and I'll give you thirty cents a pound.'"

Considerate
First Stork—"Say, why are you flying so slow?"
Second Stork—"I'm letting the doctor get there first."

A New One
Angry Farmer—"See here, that horse you sold me dropped dead."
Dealer—"Can't help that, sir. He never did that while I had him."

Should Have Considered
Neighbor—"Well, Julia, how do you like your new sister?"
Julie—"Oh, she's all right, only there's lots more things we needed worse."

We'd Rather Be Ill
The best way to enjoy perfect health is to rise at 5 every morning and take a cold bath, says a doctor.
Hey, doc, what's the next best way?

He'd Demonstrate
She—"My husband is always away on business trips. What would you do in my place?"
He—"Well, take me over to your place and I'll show you."

Safe For Awhile
The Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shade.
"Slape on, ye lazy scalpeen," he said, "slape on. So long as ye slape ye've got a job, but when ye wake up, ye're out of work."

Not Willing to Try
"Let me show you something new in a snappy sedan," said the auto salesman.
"I won't do you a bit of good," she replied, "and I don't think you could anyway?"

Slipped Her Memory
"Aunt Chloe," said the house guest, "they tell me you remember the War of 1812."
"No, sah," said Aunt Chloe, "I used to remember it, but I done forgot it since I got religion."

It Could Be
A senator from the hill-billy country says that Washington reminds him of Spring up in the mountains. When the logs are jammed down the swollen streams each log is covered with thousands of little psc-ants, and the strange thing is, he says, "that each little psc-ant thinks he is steering the log."

'Snuff Said
Old Lady (to benevolent looking old gentleman)—"Pardon me, sir. Are you a minister?"
Old Gent—"What the hell did you say?"
Old Lady—"Nothing."

The Best Place
The old Dutchman and his wife were given to furious quarreling. One day after a vicious set-to, she cried:
"Ach, how I wish I was in heaven."
"So, dere you go again," he bellowed. "Always picking out the best place for yourself."

It Could Be
The meek-appearing husband was gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in only a few carefully arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring."
Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn?"

Guaranteed
Bill—"Here's a postal card from your wife, saying you are the father of a ten-pound boy."
Dick—"Does she say anything else?"
Bill—"That's all, except at the end of the message she says, 'truly yours.'"

Americana
Up in Virginia, Minn. they are telling a story about an Indian who entered a Greek restaurant to beg some food. He told the Athenian hash slinger he hadn't had a bite for three days. "Get the h--- out of here," yelled the Greek to the descendant of the First American. "Think I giva rust biff to some d---n foreigner."

An Expert
During the traffic rush the other afternoon, a cop noticing a young woman driving rather skittishly, shot ahead of her and drew up his car so that the offending driver had to stop.
"Excuse me, lady," said the officer, sarcastically, "don't you know anything about driving a car?"
Ans.—"Of course," said the bright young thing. "What's your trouble?"

Dictator Style
Two fellows were having a chat on a street corner the other day, and one of them removed his cap, revealing a head which had been cropped very closely at the back, although a fine "crop" had been left in front.
"Yes," returned the other, "his companion commented.

Latest Blackout
A little farmer boy had never seen a Negro before, so when he saw one he asked his uncle, "Why does that woman black her face?"
"She doesn't, that's her natural color," was the reply.
"Is she black like that all over?" the boy pursued.
"Why, yes," said the uncle.
The boy looked up beaming, "Gee, uncle," he exclaimed, "you know everything, don't you?"

Badly Scared
The farmer from the next village was boasting about the effectiveness of his new scarecrow.
"Since I put it up," he said, "no bird has ventured within half a mile of the field. You fellows can't beat that."
"I can beat it," announced old Farmer Roberts. "Last week I put up a scarecrow which frightened the birds so much that one of them brought back two potatoes it had stolen."

The world map now shows thirty-eight places throughout the globe where American troops are on the job.
No wonder Herr Hitler is beginning to see spots before his eyes.

That's all folks. Pains in the stomach are often gone with the wind.

LOUISA'S LETTER

To Virginia:
You forgot to sign your name, but you were very much distressed about the way your husband's sister treated you. You said you tried to be nice to her but she insulted you every time she had a chance and seemed to despise you. She talked to your husband about the way you did your work, etc.

Well, my advice to you is to have as little as possible to do with her. If there is a family gathering and you have to be thrown with her, have as little to do and say with her as possible. I always believe in doing everything humanly possible to get along with in-laws, as it means so much to the husband to get his wife and family friendly with each other, but no man can expect his wife to take insults from a sister when she has done everything in her power to be friendly.

Don't let this situation upset you so. Try and think about it as little as possible and say nothing bad about your sister-in-law. Ignore her and her remarks and go on about your business. Be friendly with others and let her alone. Perhaps she will change when she thinks that you are not concerned with what she thinks or says.
Good luck.
LOUISA.

I am a girl sixteen years old. I have been writing to a soldier boy in Florida. My mother made me stop writing to this boy because she didn't like him. I like the boy very much. My mother told me to tell the boy he shouldn't write to me, so I did, but he just keeps on writing. Do you think I should slip around and write to this boy or would it be best for me to stop?

I hope you can tell me what to do. Do you think a girl of sixteen is too young to date a boy of twenty-three or twenty-four?
Yours very truly,
WORRIED MIND.
North Carolina.

Your mother must have a very good reason for not wanting you to write to this particular boy, because ordinarily there is certainly no harm in writing to a friend in the Army. In fact, lots of us are trying to help the feelings of our soldiers by writing to them.

Has this boy a good reputation or is he the kind who might show your letters to the other boys and let them think that some innocent thing you write means something in a ch worse? There are boys like that you know and perhaps your mother is afraid you will write things that sound indiscreet. Or maybe, she thinks this boy is too old for you.

I think that it is much better for a girl of sixteen to go with someone near her own age rather than an older boy.
Good luck.
LOUISA.

To Ruth: Virginia.
What did you do? If you haven't settled your problem yet, write me a note and I will answer it, as I have your stamp.
LOUISA.

Old Uncle Joe lives on his farm, out in the country fair. And every weekend there's a swarm of relatives who gather there, to visit dear old Uncle Joe, cut where the air is clean, where urban aprils sunken low, can rise to heights serene. They always bring an appetite, for country victuals Joe supplies. They snatch and grab and gnaw and bite, like swarms of pesky flies. They gobble up his country ham, and smack their lips in bliss, as leaves of home baked bread they slam, into an endless cavity; of city stomachs gnat and lean, from fasting for a week, to make room for their victuals keen, where gormandizin hits its peak; around that board of Uncle Joe, each Sunday about noon, and as they run his day, he hopes they'll get filled up—on loaves. Then came the rationed gasoline. No more the hungry hordes can come. Now Uncle Joe in peace serene; Enjoys the quiet of his home. There's warmth within his rustic hearth, since Ickes struck his ration blow, at city cousins who depart, each week to eat off Uncle Joe.

The Glen Iron Mine and its very hard quality iron have been reported by the Rev. S. B. Bldae, pastor of the Lincoln Chapel, Laurelton, and of the Methodist church at Millmont, to the National Production Board and to the President of the United States. A Pennsylvania representative will soon visit the mine for careful inspection. This iron, being very hard, is said to make a superior quality of sheet metal for battleships.

If your system is lacking in blood-building material, and if you feel run down, below par, from nutritional anemia, take Luebter's Iron Tonic Tablets which are composed of Iron, Manganese, Phosphorus, a small quantity of Extract of Cod Liver Oil, Better Tonic Vegetable Drugs and Pepsin, producing a Unirradiated Tonic with stimulating properties.

It's a good idea to get down try them according to directions. Sold by Druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per box or by mail direct. A. G. Luebter, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Query & Answer Column

C. T. Y.—Which are the two great rivers of the world that flow east and west?
Ans.—The Amazon River of South America and the Yangtze-Kiang in China are the only two.

G. V.—Are there any blind members of Congress?
Ans.—There are no blind members of Congress at the present time. Oklahoma has had two blind Senators—Senators Owens and Gore. Former Senator Schall of Minnesota was blind, as was Congressman Dunn of Pennsylvania.

D. N. D.—Were any battles fought on German soil during the first World War?
Ans.—Yes, the most important was the Battle of Tannenberg or Masurian Lakes, September, 1914. It was fought on the eastern front between the Germans and Russians. The Germans under Hindenburg were victorious.

L. B.—What do the British mean by the term "flaming onion"?
Ans.—The expression "flaming onion" is British slang for a German anti-aircraft projectile. In explosion it appears onion-shaped.

C. M.—How many widows of former Presidents are still living?
Ans.—Mrs. William Howard Taft; Helen Herron Taft; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (Mary Scott Harrison); Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr. (widow of Grover Cleveland); Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue Coolidge); Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt (Edith Carow Roosevelt); Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (Edith Bolling Wilson).

F. B.—What is the average life of a United States one dollar bill?
Ans.—Nine months.

P. R.—What are meteors?
Ans.—Particles of matter, sometimes called "falling stars" or "shooting stars," possibly resulting from the disintegration of comets, since several of them have actually been seen to break up. They revolve around the sun in orbits of their own, and approach the earth from interplanetary space at high velocities, and are visible only when they enter the earth's atmosphere and are heated to incandescence by friction in it. The sunlight reflected from multitudes of meteors, revolving about the sun is believed to be the origin of the "zodiacal light," a faint nebulous light seen on earth in the West after twilight, and in the East before dawn.

M. R.—What protection does the federal government afford to the property of aliens who were evacuated from the military areas on the Pacific Coast?
Ans.—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has undertaken to assist Japanese, German and Italian aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry who have been evacuated, by arranging for the protection and equitable disposition of their property holdings.

K. L.—What is the Civil Air Patrol?
Ans.—It is the organization, under the supervision of the Office of Civilian Defense, of the civilian aviation resources of the United States for national defense service.

M. W. D.—Where is the largest man-made hole in the world?
Ans.—The Open Mine at Kimberley, South Africa, is reputed to be the largest.

L. T.—What is the story about angels appearing to soldiers on a battlefield during the first World War?
Ans.—The legend of the Angels of Mons was based upon a story sent to a London paper by Arthur Machen. It told how at a critical point in this great battle a soldier invoked the help of St. George, Britain's patron saint, whereupon the saint brought up the spirits of the fallen of Agincourt in battle array, to fall upon the Germans and completely rout them.

H. N. G.—Is there any place in the world where the air is free from dust?
Ans.—Dust-free air does not exist anywhere in nature. Near the earth's surface the dust is mostly blown up from the soil by the winds. Also every great volcanic eruption spouts up enormous quantities of dust to greater heights. Moderate to strong winds blowing on soil that is loose and dry raise clouds of dust in the lower air. When great areas become very dry, atmospheric disturbances produce dust storms, which may do a great deal of damage.

C. F. L.—What is the purpose of the organization known as the "99's"?
Ans.—The "99's" is an organization of licensed women pilots affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association.

M. L.—How did the expression, "mind your P's and Q's" originate?
Ans.—In ale-houses, in olden times, when chalk scores were marked upon a wall, or behind the door of the tap-room, it was customary to put the initials "P" and "Q" at the head of every man's account to show the number of pints and quarts for which he was in arrears.

D. R.—How long has the Republican Party been in existence?
Ans.—The Republican Party was organized in 1854-56 by a combination of voters from other parties for the purpose of opposing the extension of slavery. Abraham Lincoln was the presidential nominee of this party.

M. B. Q.—Who was the youngest justice ever appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States?
Ans.—The youngest justice ever appointed was Joseph Story of Massachusetts. He was named by President Madison, and when commissioned was 32 years and 2 months old.

C. C. M.—How long does it take to read a Talking Book?
Ans.—The records play about eighteen minutes to the side, or a little over a half hour to the record. Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" is recorded on eighteen records. Shakespeare's plays require about six records apiece.

C. M.—What is the highest score ever made in a college football game?
Ans.—According to our records, Georgia University defeated Cumberland University 22 to 0, in the fall of 1915.

Rattlesnakes Doomed
The rattlesnakes are doomed in McKean county's Music Mountain. Six reptile hunters, vowing to "wipe 'em all out," scoured dens on the mountain last week in their first lengthy search. They were armed with prongs, bags, snares and other "fighting equipment."

Eggs Smashed
The greater part of 200 cases of eggs were smashed and the truck by which they were to have been delivered to New York City was badly damaged, when the machine went over a 12-foot embankment, just outside of Towanda. The driver, Howard Ellis, of New Albany, escaped with minor bruises.



AS I SEE IT

BY Horace Santz

Old Uncle Joe lives on his farm, out in the country fair. And every weekend there's a swarm of relatives who gather there, to visit dear old Uncle Joe, cut where the air is clean, where urban aprils sunken low, can rise to heights serene. They always bring an appetite, for country victuals Joe supplies. They snatch and grab and gnaw and bite, like swarms of pesky flies. They gobble up his country ham, and smack their lips in bliss, as leaves of home baked bread they slam, into an endless cavity; of city stomachs gnat and lean, from fasting for a week, to make room for their victuals keen, where gormandizin hits its peak; around that board of Uncle Joe, each Sunday about noon, and as they run his day, he hopes they'll get filled up—on loaves. Then came the rationed gasoline. No more the hungry hordes can come. Now Uncle Joe in peace serene; Enjoys the quiet of his home. There's warmth within his rustic hearth, since Ickes struck his ration blow, at city cousins who depart, each week to eat off Uncle Joe.

The Glen Iron Mine and its very hard quality iron have been reported by the Rev. S. B. Bldae, pastor of the Lincoln Chapel, Laurelton, and of the Methodist church at Millmont, to the National Production Board and to the President of the United States. A Pennsylvania representative will soon visit the mine for careful inspection. This iron, being very hard, is said to make a superior quality of sheet metal for battleships.

If your system is lacking in blood-building material, and if you feel run down, below par, from nutritional anemia, take Luebter's Iron Tonic Tablets which are composed of Iron, Manganese, Phosphorus, a small quantity of Extract of Cod Liver Oil, Better Tonic Vegetable Drugs and Pepsin, producing a Unirradiated Tonic with stimulating properties.

It's a good idea to get down try them according to directions. Sold by Druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per box or by mail direct. A. G. Luebter, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Rich Red Blood

Advertisement for Gaines Meal and Feed, Cluster's dog food, and J.M. Keichline Insurance Agency. Includes images of a dog and product bags.