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EDITORIAL

Maybe the tire shortage will save many lives in

This is no time for pacifists in Congress; they are too dangerous to the nation's safety.

With commencements out of the war, the public can rest assured that the commencement orators solved few great problems.

One senator says our civilization depends upon the automobile. Does he think we were barbarians before the automobile came along?

Our own idea is that Tokyo, despite Japanese victories, is beginning to have the same feeling that came over Mussolini when the British refused to surrender after the fall of France.

When the present war is ended, the United States must take an active part in the problem of making permanent the peace secured. It can't be

done by spouting moral platitudes, either. If the war councils of the United Nations are uncertain about what to do next, they need only to

drop in at any popular drinking place to find fourteen men who can tell them exactly how to win the

The housewives of Centre county have an important function in connection with the food supplies of their families and, because of the war, they are called upon to make a special contribution to the success of the United Nations. One of the ways in which this can be done is the canning of homegrown fruits and vegetables. The Government urges that food be preserved in jars, and that this process take the place of the preserving which requires so much sugar. By canning vegetables and fruits, the housewife promotes the war effort of the country and, at the same time, does something about the high cost of living and the problem of feeding her family. While no one woman can make a major contribution in this respect, the combined result of the cooperative efforts of millions of women throughout America will mean much.

Few Americans realize, up to this time, the vast importance of the Marshall and Caroline Islands. which Japan acquired under mandate after the first World War. These islands have been developed into air and naval bases, so that the Japs proclaim that they have 2,000 unsinkable at the carriers. The world was given some notice of what Japan was undertaking a number of years ago. The Japs, despite treaty regulations, promptly closed the islands to the outside world. The United States, along with Great Britain and France, let the matter go. This was a great mistake. If we had insisted upon our rights, we would have discovered what is plain today. The Japanese campaign in the Far East would have been hamstrung. Why didn't we? The answer, truthful and frank, is that our government was under the control of pacifist interests, willing to yield almost anything to avoid "offending" the Japs.

HITLER MAY REVEAL PLANS ON JUNE 22

June 22nd may be the day on which Hitler will reveal to the world his campaign plans for 1942. The day will be the first anniversary of his attack upon Russia and the second anniversary of the armistice, signed by the French in Compeigne forest

The campaign on the Kerch Peninsula and the Battle of Kharkov did not reveal the direction of the massive offensive that the Nazis will unleash this Summer in an effort to save what they have acquired in Europe

Are Easy Victories Over For Nazis?

The Kerch fighting may have been preliminary to an attack on the Caucasus, just as Gen. Rommel's move against Tobruk may have been designed to draw British forces from the vital area of Syria. Some experts believe that a march through Turkey is not improbable and thus the fighting in Libya could be a part of this program.

The Kharkov battle resulted in heavy losses to both sides, with the Red Army holding the bulge occupied although unable to capture the strategic rail junction. It may have disarranged German plans in the Ukraine but, in view of the tactical deadlock that developed, there is basis for the belief that the easy victories of last year are not possible for the Nazis in view of Russian strength

This emphasizes the prime importance of keeping the supply line open to Russia so that the Red Army can receive the "tools of war." Already there is intense German activity against convoys moving to Russia by the short northern route, where cargo ships now lack the protective darkness of long Winter nights

Chinese Situation May Be Serious A critical situation may well develop in the Far East, where our supply lines to China have been effectively cut by the Japanese, who are moving in great force to annihilate the resistance of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's armies. The Chinese have battled against great odds for nearly five years, depending upon wearing out, rather than defeating, Japanese armies.

It is too much to expect the Chinese to withstand the full brunt of Japanese might unaided. For years China's principal ports, her communication lines and most of her industrial and developed areas have been in Jap control. Large in manpower the Chinese Army must receive supplies. Already some experts think they detect signs of a deficiency in equipment, which if true, might be fatal to the republic's defensive war.

British Aerial Attacks Significant

The British aerial attacks upon German industrial centers are, no doubt, possible because of the employment of Nazi planes on the Russian front, Still, as one looks back upon the mass assaults from the air upon London and Coventry in the Fall and Winter of 1940-41, the sensational raids upon Germany reflect the changed conditions in which the belligerents find themselves.

Just two years ago Denmark, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands had been lost. The Allied army had been cut in two On June 4th Prime Minister Churchill addressed the House of Commons, as the exhausted survivors of Dunkerque reached England, and solemnly declared despite the impending surrender of France:

"We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France; we shall fight on the seas and oceans; we shall fight on beaches; we shall fight on landing grounds; we shall fight in fields, streets and hills. We shall never surrender.'

Japanese Bomb Alaska

Now, two years have passed. Russia and the United States fight the common enemy. At last, the enemy is being paid back, as the Russians grind Nazi divisions in the East and British planes make good the promise "of what Germany will receive, city by city, from now on.

The warning uttered by Secretary of War Stim-son that Japan would "retaliate" for the Tokyo raid, in order to save face, by aerial attacks upon this country came true when Jap planes attacked Alaska. Whether this represents an incident or the initial stages of a serious effort on the part of Japan to seize Hawaii and Alaska, and possibly attack the west coast of Canada or the United States can only be determined by subsequent events.

AIR RAIDS BLASTING GERMANY

The spectacular British aerial attacks upon the Rhineland give a pattern of the aerial offensive that

British air leaders have in mind. It is difficult to visualize the effect of 3,000 tons of bombs dropped in one raid upon one city. This is a much larger amount of explosives than that which fell on London and Coventry in 1940 and 1941. The Germans, it is estimated, used around 600 planes in these mass attacks. While the British have doubled the number of planes experts say that the bombers used by the British have four times the carrying capacity of the largest air force ever before concentrated on a single objective.

From London comes the news that Air Marshal Harris says that it is operationally possible to use forces five times greater than those already used, particularly when American bomber forces are ready to fly against the Reich. It is said that Marshal Harris is of the opinion that 1,000 planes over Germany every night would "end the war by Autumn," He adds, if he could send 20,000 bombers over Germany in a single night, the war would end" the next

While it is hardly possible to conclude the struggle by the mass use of airplanes, it is not too much to say that such raids, carried out regularly against selected cities, will so cripple German production as to cause the collapse of the German Army's offen-

RETAILERS TO SELL WAR WARDS

For fifteen minutes on July 1st, retail merchants in every city and hamlet throughout the United States will sell no articles but war bonds and stamps. The retailers will institute a selling period, heralded by speeches on the radio, by the governors of every State and preceded by rallies of business men and women and civic and social organizations.

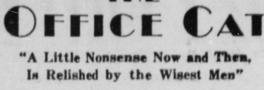
This will be part of the Treasury's effort to attain a goal of \$1,000,000,000 in the sale of war securities. It will bring home to every American the necessity of giving financial support to the war effort. The retailers of Centre county, we are sure, will cooperate in this dramatic campaign, Already, mag-

azines and newspapers are preparing special copy for July, featuring the display of the American flag. Such incidents illustrate what a free people can do when they unite in defense of their country. No pressure is to be exerted upon any retailer to sell or upon any American to buy, but the probability is that almost every American, on July 1st will purchase at least one war stamp or bond.

"Japan for the Japanese" is a slegan which comes from Washington, with reporters suggesting, but not saying, that the phrase may have come from the President himself. While members of the Pacific War Council made no effort to explain the meraing of the slogan, it was taken to signify the determination of the United Nations to strip Japan of her Empire, including Korea, Manchuria, Formosa and the German Islands in the Pacific. On the basis of Japan's record, the democratic peoples of the world would be justified, after the conclusion of this war, in barring Japanese from residence in any other part of the world except Japan. Even those confined to the Islands should be closely watched and future plots promptly nipped in the bud.

Mohandas K. Gandhi recently decided that the United States and Great Britain have no moral basis upon which to combat the forces of the totalitar. ian countries. In other words, Gandhi sees little to choose between the struggle now going on between the Axis and the democratic powers of the world. We are not surprised. The Indian leader is as childish in considering international affairs as he is in economic matters. His advocacy of the spinning wheel in opposition to improved modern machinery indicates hopeless inability to appraise the modern

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Ach! Der Bock Beer!

(Or, The Button That Schickleguber Pressed)

Ven valking ouit von efening, 'twas hot and dry as-vell, So Mussolini he sez to me, "Suppose ve rest a spell." Ve go by dot Cherman Peer Garten,

Vere der pand id played so fine, Und got some peer for Mussolini, und some for me dot's mine

Ve listened by der moosic, as happy as could pe, Und efery leetle vile says Muss old boy to me: Bush der leetle button

In der vall your pack behind; Vaiter; One peer for Mussolini, und von for me, dot's mine.

I vent home mit Musse, und Musse vent home mit me, Oh, ve hat a luffly time, such a cholly spree,

Und ven I bush der button On der door, dot house of mine, I holler, "Von peer for Mussolini, und von for me, don't mine."

Ven I voke up next morning, old Musso sed, "See here, Vot dit you have beside what I drank, dot makes you act so kveer?

"Vy noddings much, at all, old dear; I didn't haf no vine, But yoost some peer for Mussolini, und some for me, dot's mine."

"Vell I don't care," he said, unt seemed inclined to veep, "I dink it's awful mean of you to make me lose mine sleep, Und push mine pelly button,

Und holler all der dime, 'Von glass of peer for Mussolini, und von for me, dot's mine." . . .

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No Thanks Traveler-"Can I get anything to eat in this dump?" Waiter-"Yes, sah, you kin." Traveler-"Such as What?" Waiter-"Such as it is, sah."

Leaping Lena

The widowed husband was consulting a medium. "Now let me get this a day that will be very nice or if that we have only five goes back to the ancient Greeks. Aristotle enumstraight, madam," he said. "You say my deceased wife is nearing the she pays you a visit every now and erated them; sight, smell, hearing, taste, touch, heavenly gate and that with the aid of the spirits you'll get her through, then it will be all right. But for Well, that's all right by me, but for the past few weeks I've been paying your mother to spend half of her you five dollars a crack for moving her closer until now I'm running short time with you is ridiculous. of cash. Tell me, how near is the old girl now?"

"Kind sir," replied the madame, "the spirits tell me that your lost she is not only neglecting her own loved one is now only five feet from the portals of paradise, but I shall have to charge you another five dollars to move her that distance."

"Only five feet, eh?" yelled the victim, "Well, if she can't jump that to play second fiddle to his motherfive feet, she can go to h---.'

. . .

Just in Case Lady (at street corner)—"I certainly shall cross, officer, I've every bit dwindle and in time actually turn as much right on this street as that truck has." Officer-"Sure you have, lady-but leave me your name and address mother realize what she is doing.

> . . . How True, How True

(From the Newland, La., Times) "Party who took green silk pajamas from clothes line at 22 East 14th unfair to your husband to keep on ing transformed to adult form. From seventy-five to 150 eggs are deposit-

Wouldn't Cellophane Be Better?

(From the Greenbow, N. C., Times)

. . . Under The Silvery Moon

She climbed upon the moonlit roof, In silken teds quite scanty; The old man caught her in the act And spanked her on the shanty. . . .

Obeying Orders

Lizzie the new maid stood in her mistress' kitchen the other morning thinking of the sad manner in which the world was going. The buzzer on the back porch rang sharply. "What is it?" Lizzie called out.

"Garbage." came the answer.

before you start."

with glass bottom.

"All right," said Lizzie, "bring it right in." . . .

No Hard Feelings

"Please, suh," said a Negro servant to his employer, "I'd like tomorrow off." The employer did not look too pleased

"Well, Sam, I gave you a day off a month ago to attend your wife's funeral. What do you want another day off for?" Sam looked confused. "Well, suh," he said at length, "so's I can get cent notoriety, goes to that "gassy" married again."

married again when your first wife hasn't been dead a month?" "Well, suh," confessed the widower, "I neber was one to hold a grudge For what that letter signifies; makes . . .

That's Something

"What is home without a mother?" asked the good-looking sailor

"Weil," replied the sweet young thing "I am, tonight." . . .

Good Material

A certain butcher was famed for selling tough meat. A man came in spite of war. So Congressmen into the store one day and asked for some beef.

"Do you want it for boiling or roasting?" asked the butcher. "Neither," replied the man. "I want to use it for hinges on the gar- them fellers only knew; what voters age door." . . .

Remarkable

Sherlock Holmes-"Ah, Watson, I see you still have on your winter our ballots-we'll recall, the ones underwear. Watson-"Marvelous, Holmes, marvelous, How did you ever deduce in ration sacrifice. Next Fall the Holmes-"You forgot your pants."

Such Language "Are your mother and father in?"

"They was in, but they is out."

"They was in. They is out. Where is your grammar?" "She's upstairs." . . .

It Could Be Said the little calf to the silo: "Is my fodder in there?"

Should Help Some "Wine, women and song are killing you," said the doctor. "O. K. Doc," replied the patient, "from now on I'll never sing again,"

. . . Should Be Careful

(From The Flood River, Me., News) "WANTED-Reliable orchard man for steady job, Don't have more home from spending some time with than two children if you can help it."

. . .

Moo. Moo. (From the Longview, Ore., Times)

"If you would like to see the best looking heifer in the county, see me, Jeannette Flowns, Burnley Road." . . . A Neat Trick

(From the Garner, Okla., Post)

duce children in court in twenty-four hours." . . . Something to Crow Over

One thing sure," boasted the old red rooster proudly, "I may not be very smart, but nobody ever fooled me into going on any wild goose training camp, had the pleasure of chase."

. . . That's all, folks. The difference between a bachelor and a married Our farmers are all very busy, man is that when the bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's danc- having had so much rain they are

LOUISA'S LETTER

You are always writing about girls Marine Corps? who can't stay away from their because they get homesick. Well, be made suppose you tell us something about the mothers who can't let their

daughters alone. My mother and I were very companionable before I was married and she hated it very much when my there, for scarcely a week passes that mother doesn't come down to spend several days. She leaves father home, as he had to stick to his enough to be having dates, while she visits with me.

Now my husband is getting to the point where he is not as glad earth than six miles because of the tremendous pressure and tight packto see mother as he used to be. We ing at great depths. are invited to young peoples' parties but if mother happens to be on one of her visits, we have to stay home with her. I don't know exactly what to do. As far as I am concerned. I love mother and would enjoy her coming if it were not for the fact that I know how father and entire season without defeat, winning fifty-one games and tying one. my husband both feel about it DISTRESSED DAUGHTER.

You are evidently your mother's how selfish she is acting

In the first place, if she has two young daughters and a husband, her place is at home where she can look after the management and comfort parasites which digest cellulose of her home and family. If she can arrange to run down to see you for

She evidently doesn't realize that home, but paving the way for trouble in yours. A man always likes to come first in his home and if he has defend. in-law for half of each week it follows, as the night the day, that his Since the fall of the Jewish state in 70 A. D. it has been a place of pilfondness for her will gradually

So someone had better let your Perhaps you could talk to your father and he could say something to leaf mold, and a small amount of good general fertilizer well mixed with her about it.

However, if she keeps on staying with you so much, I think it will be and probably help him in his business as well as social life. So simply tell your mother that you hate to you should go. If she is afraid to stay in the house alone, hire some- of a road, why do troops march on the right? one. If necessary, to stay with her Yours.



letter X, with numerous and ill ef-"Married!" exclaimed the white man "How can you think of getting fects, X marks the spot folks used ture of foil for the tobacco industry? to say, But X aint popular today, patriotic tempers rise. Since X denotes a special class, of folks who get unrationed gas, Especially is anger hot, against the politic big shot: who claims he needs the gas card X, in order to make frequent treks, back home to give his campaign nose, a "workout" where the tall grass grows; where sniffin grass roots is a chore, that must be done stick out their necks, and get themselves gas cards marked X. But if Mothers and their children victims of the wars in Europe and Asia, or think-like me and you, They'd give present-day maladjustments in our own land." them X cards back again, and go back home by choo choo train. For when us voters go next Fall, to cast who wouldn't pay the price, of war Island and several small outlying ones is 103,722 square miles. The popuvoters have a chance to give an X to aspirants; to officers of every kind, and you can bet they'll bear in mind; them fellers with the campaign snoots, who wasted gas to sniff grass roots.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and son were Sunday dinner guests at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulbarger, of Pleasant Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney and family of Pleasant Valley, were in our village, Saturday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs Don Shawley of Milesburg, were callers Sunday p. m. in our vicinity. Miss Ann Rager has returned

a sister at East End. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Detweiler and daughter of Spring Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leach and family, all were recent callers at the home of

James Rager. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and sons of Moose Run, were callers in our vicinity, Sunday P. m. Mrs. Tracy Bathurst has returned

"Served with a writ yesterday afternoon, B. O. Landstrom must pro- to her home in Mt. Eagle. Mrs. William Lucas and family of Jackson lle, spent a few days with her aunt, Margaret Kyman, at

> getting home for his grandma's birthday dinner. -"SCAT," kept back and this is a busy month.

Query & Answer Column

W. A .- What is the origin of the red stripe on the uniforms of the

Ans .- Tradition has it that the scarlet stripe on uniform (trousers) mothers but keep leaving their hus- of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps stands for bands and running back to Mamma the blood shed in the Mexican War, However, no verification of this can

> C. L. L.—When was horseshoe curve in Pennsylvania built? Ans.—The curve was built in 1852 and was an engineering marvel, It

is 2375 feet long and is graded ninety-one feet to the mile J. B.—How did tattooing become so popular in the Navy?

Ans .- It came to the Navy from the Army, Tattooing was the orighusband and I moved to another inal identification tag of a soldier in Europe, where it served as a mark town to live. But it didn't stop of identification for the dead and wounded on the field of battle.

R. C. E .- What kind of a plane is the British Hurricane? Ans.—The British press service says that the Hurricane is a fighterbomber which carries two bombs, one under each wing. It dives low rejob, and my two sisters who are old leases its bombs over the targets, and then becomes a fighter plane. The Hurricane is not used for long-range bombing.

> M. W. O .- How deep does water percolate into the earth? Ans.-It is estimated that water cannot percolate deeper into the

T. R. P.—Who founded the Knights of Columbus? Ans,-The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 by the Rev

Michael J. McGivney and nine parishioners of St. Mary's Roman Catnolic Church, New Haven, Conn. It is for Catholic laymen.

R. C. D .- Which was the first salaried baseball team? Ans.—The Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869, They played through the

S. F.-Who wrote the Army Air Corps song?

Ans.-It was written by Robert Crawford, of Coscob, Conn. E. P. H .- What is the origin of the Shield of David?

Ans.—The Magen David consists of a hexagram formed by the comfavorite child and she enjoys being bination of two triangles. It may be an accidental conventionalizing of the with you so much that she forgets ancient Hebraic signature of King David.

> E. R. E.-Do termites actually eat wood? Ans.-Termites are able to live on a diet of dead wood. This is made possible by the existence in the elimentary canal of minute one-ceiled

F. W .-- How many senses have we? Ans.-Eleven senses are now quite generally recognized. The notion

B. R. D .- At the inauguration of what President was a mistake made in administering the oath of office?

Ans.-Helen Terwilliger, a 13-year-old girl, wrote Justice Taft that he had misquoted the oath of office when he administered it to President Hoover. The sound films proved the girl's contention was correct, He used the words preserve, maintain and defend instead of preserve, protect and

grimage where Jews have mourned. During the Roman era they were

C. D. A.-Where in Jerusalem is the Wailing Wall?

permitted to come only once a year and it was here that they recited the Lamentations. B. O. A .- What is good soil for a window garden? Ans.-Horticulture suggests a good garden loam, a little sand, sifted

Ans.—The Wailing Wall is the outside wall of the Temple precincts.

the soil. The addition of a little charcoal helps to keep the soil sweet, R. S. E.-How many eggs does an ordinary housefly lay?

street, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my refusing invitations whereby you ed at a single laying and since the laying is repeated about every twenty would get to know people better days, a single fly may, in all, deposit over 2000 eggs. O. D .- Please give the origin of the bugie call at horse races,

Ans.-The first racing in America was conducted under the auspices leave her but you have already ac- of officers of the English army, and the bugle call to the post was adopt-"Bloomers, 95c. Black sateen, all new improvements, 91/2 x 16 inches, cepted an invitation and feel that ed at that time and has since been in the Rules of Racing G. C.-Since pedestrians are usually required to walk on the left side

> Ans.-Individual soldiers walk to the left, but troops keep to the right until you return from the party. side of the road. A distinction is made between individual pedestrians who can conveniently step aside to avoid a passing car and a column of marching troops which occupies considerable road space and cannot or should not step aside for other traffic. A column of marching troops keeps to the right, in order to keep traffic moving and to avoid a complete

> > D. McM .- Where is the exact center of North America? Ans.-The Geographical Survey says that the geographical center of North America is located in Pierce County, a few miles west of Devil's

> > Lake, North Dakota, N M .- In which country are there most doctors in proportion to the population? Ans.—There are more physicians in proportion to population in the

> > United States than in any other country in the world, there being approximately one doctor for every 751 inhabitants. M. F. T.-What are the three pedals on a piano called?

Ans.-They are the damper pedal, the sustaining pedal and the soft C. L. L.-How much lighter is magnesium than aluminum? Ans .- A cubic foot of magnesium weighs only two-thirds as much as

a cubic foot of aluminum. P. S .- How much tin and lead were used annually in the manufac-

Ans. Based on the use of foil in recent months, 66,300 tons of lead and 2,550 tons of tin. T. W.-Are gas masks distributed free to civilians in England? Ans .- Yes, and they are also replaced by the government if they are lost or damaged in air-raids, but a charge of 2 shillings 6 pence is made

for replacement if lost through carelessness, and proportionate charges are made for repair or damage due to the same cause. C. F .- Approximately how much of the original rubber is in tires when

the non-skid tread has just worn smooth? Ans.-About 60 per cent of the total amount, L. M .- How many tons of rubber are used in a 35,000-ton battleship? Ans.-"Whatsoever ye would that others should do for your Mother if she were in need, and whatsoever your Mother would do for the needy if she had the opportunity, do in Her Name and in Her Honor for other

W. W .- Please give the area and population of New Zealand. Ans.-The two principal islands are North Island, 44.281 square miles, and South Island, 58,092 square niles. The total area, including Stewart

lation of more than 1,600,000 is composed chiefly of persons of British and Irish descent, one third of whom are in the cities of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. V. D. C.-What is the origin of John Doe? Ans,-John Doe and Richard Roe are fictitious personages in law who formerly appeared in a common-law suit of ejectment. The former was the plaintiff and the latter the defendant. The fiction on which their

appearance was based was abolished by the Common Law Procedure Act in 1852, and now accordingly does not appear in England. D. B. L .- For how long a period was Brooklyn Bridge under construction?

Ans.-The bridge was opened to the public on May 24, 1883. The process of construction covered thirteen years. H. T. D .- What is the ratio of males to females in the United States according to the last census?

Ans.-The Census Bureau reports that there were only 453,909 more males than females in the United States in 1940, as compared with 1,-499,114 more in 1930. V. T. R .- What became of the substitute hired by Grover Cleveland

during the Civil War? Ans.-Grover Cleveland's name was among the first called in Buffalo after the Conscription Act of 1863, but he furnished as a substitute for \$150, an illiterate but intelligent Pole of 32 named George Brinske or minsky. This substitute served briefly with the 76th New York troops, njured his back and was detailed to orderly duty at a military hospital

in Washington. D. C. F .- Who is the guerilla leader for whose capture the Nazis offered a reward of a million dollars?

Ans.-General Draja Mikhailovitch, leader of the Guerillas in Yugo-Ans.-About 75 tons or the equivalent of about 10,350 automobile tires.

G. W.-What is the Mother's Day paraphrase of the Golden Rule?

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