Fage Four

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

THIS SNAPPY BOYS

October 1, 1942.

The Centre Democraf. BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



WALKER	BROTHERSProprietors	
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Issue	d	weekl	y every	Th	ursday	morr	ning.		
Entered	in		onu-cla				Pa.,	-	

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 per year.....if paid in advance \$2.00 per year.....if not paid in advance



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its chances All reading notices marked (*) are advertisements.

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> Governor F. CLAIR ROSS, of Butler

Lieutenant Governor ELMER KILROY, of Philadelphia

Secretary of Internal Affairs

SHOULD SATISFY FARMERS NOW

For a number of years, prior to 1933, American farmers demanded "parity," a term adopted to express the conviction that agriculture was entitled to a larger share of the nation's annual income,

The goal of parity, as adopted and advocated by farmers, was to restore to agriculture the same relative buying power that it possessed in the fivevenr period 1909-1914.

In the course of the rearrangements that stabilized the economy of the nation, after the disastrous panic in the late Twenties parity was accepted as a national goal, even though it was freely admitted that it could not be reached overnight.

The impact of war in Europe, followed by our own participation in the great struggle, created abnormal stresses, resulting in higher wages for workmen in certain classifications and higher prices for agricultural products in certain groups.

With the threat of inflation growing daily the President has asked Congress to empower him to stabilize farm prices and industrial wages. He has run into the so-called "farm bloc" of Congressmen who insist that parity must be redefined, so as to give agriculture an increased goal, as compared with the parity principle based on 1909-14.

There is no excuse whatever for farm leaders, politicians depending on the farm votes or farmers themselves to raise the ante at this critical time in the nation's history. We are willing to admit that it should be advanced in future years but we do not believe that the mass of farmers of the country, as patriotic as any group, wish to take advantage of the war situation to obtain greater increases.

Common sense should and does tell farmers that they, more than any other economic group, lose through inflation. Millions of farmers, in every State of the union, look back with horror upon the troubled years that followed the big boom of the last war. Hundreds of thousands look back with considerable sadness, because they have not, as yet, recovered from the adversity that swamped them.

There is another important factor involved in the President's proposal to Congress, which is often overlooked. Mr. Roosevelt proposes that a floor be put under farm prices, in order to protect farmers from any disastrous overproduction as a result of war. This is a tremendous advance for farmers, protecting them against ill-fortune if, as a result of unsettled world conditions, farm prices hit the toboggan when peace arrives.

READ WHAT ONE HERO SAYS

The people of the United States were often misled in the early days of the war by the adjectives of writers and commentators who reported and interpreted this war.

When Japan was swashbuckling through the Far East we were giving daily doses of isolated bits of fighting, where we gave the enemy a licking. The couple of dozens of places where the enemy was giving us, or our representatives, a fit, were overlooked in the excitement.

This seems to be established by the testimony of Lieutenant Robert B. Kelly, commander of one of the six seventy-foot P-T boats in the Philippines. In "They Were Expendable," W. L. White, the author, recounts much of the narrative in the words of this officer and his brave comrades who knew that they were useful only in delaying the enemy, seeking to gain time for their nation and selling themselves as dearly as possible

What does Lieutenant Kelly say? Here it is: "I went to bed sick as the silky voiced commentator again repeated his account of our victory, when all out here knew that we had only expended ourselves in the hope that it might slow down a Japanese victory, and we had failed even in this."

The story of these men, who evacuated Gen. MacArthur and his staff, after fighting a hopeless attle but destroying Japanese cruisers, destroyers, transports and even planes, is thrilling. Rations got so low they ate a cat and "all you got for lunch was stomach cramps about noon."



From Camp Grant, Ill., comes this description of an army wedding: "The groom, buck private scion of a well-known Egg Harbor, Wis., family, chose the season's popular olive drab blouse and trousers of wool serge, with harmonizing suntan shirt for his wedding.

"Setting off the straight lines of the blouse was a single row of bright makes the same salary as another brass buttons down the front, with matching individual buttons on each can give his child twice as much as wood pocket and on each shoulder.

"His trousers were straight cut without cuffs. Cotton sox of olive values. drab, with harmonizing brown shoes and a contrasting black woolen serge tie completed his ensemble. In his left hip-pocket he carried a white ketball team are all foolishness, so eenth century literati and his verdict on a new book was sufficient to cell linen handkerchief

"After a luxurious breakfast at a down-town hotel the bride and daughter to practice, he buys himroom left on a short honeymoon For going away, the groom chose a self some hunting boots or a radio heavy woolen coat of olive drab, with brass buttons, on front and shoul-ders. A dressy traveling hat of garrison design in olive drab with harfor the car. Of course Susie may be broken-hearted and disappointed. monizing brown leather brim and chin strap, and a pair of knit woolen but this doesn't worry Mr. J. at all. gloves of olive drab were his only accessories. He thinks of the nice coat he bought "The bride wore blue."

. . .

Sounded Suspicious

Shopper-"I want thome court plasther."

LOUISA'S LETTER

of telegraph poles? Some of the readers of this column evidently confuse it with some other

morning's mail I have a letter asking me about the reader's future. She wishes to know if she will get married before Christmas, etc. etc.

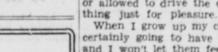
ilar letters in the past. Now, I do not presume to foretell coming events. My only mission in this column is to think over any problems that may trouble my read-

This I try to do as conscientiously and honestly as possible. I am glad to give them the benefit of my experience, whether they accept it or not. Sometimes it helps a person by just telling his troubles to some dis-

esy.

Dear Louisa:

My parents are not wealthy, but



poles one, when they write to me. In this C. R .- What proportion of the people reach an age of 100 years? Ans .- According to conservative estimates only three people out of 100,000 reach 100 years. L. G. H .-- What nations are included in the term "Low Countries?"

Ans .-- It is a collective name for the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg. D. D. N .- What is the origin of the word Aryan?

Ans .-- The word Arya is Sanskrit, and is the name by which a warlike people of Northern India is described in ancient Indian writings of about

Query & Answer Column

B. R. L .- What is the name of the bird that builds large nests on top

Ans .- It is a habit of the sea eagle to build its nest on telegraph

J. K. D .- Why is mint sauce eaten with lamb?

Ans .-- It is supposed to be a relic of the Jewish practice of eating bitter herbs with the lamb killed and eaten at the Passover.

Ans .- It is about 31,000 miles in diameter; almost four times the di-

age of 65 or after, the wife to receive monthly benefits, must be 65 years

old or over, living with her husband, or receiving regular contributions

from him toward her support. The wife must have been married to the

S. T. W .- What can one use to restore the finish on woodwork where

Ans .-- Rubbing with lemon will restore the finish on slightly scratched

M. T .- Will a coating of cement mortar applied to the interior wall stop leaks in a basement?

interested person, who will never Ans .- Sometimes it will, if two or more coatings of the mortar are apremind him of this confidence when plied. First the walls should be thoroughly cleaned and wetted and a thin the problem is solved or forgotten. grout of portland cement and water scrubbed into the surface. Before the So if you are troubled and want adgrout has started to set, a mortar composed of 1 part portland cement to vice, write to me, but please do not 2 or 21/2 parts sand should be applied to a thickness of approximately 3-8 ask me to read the stars or proph- inch. After the first coating has hardened a second coating of equal thickness should be applied. The plaster should be kept damp for at least

LOUISA. three days.

ameter of the earth. we are not poor. Yet they seem to

L. R .- Please describe the snow cruiser which Admiral Byrd tock on think that when they feed and clothe us they have done something his third trip to Little America.

W. W .- How large is the planet Neptune?

wonderful. Other people's parents Ans .- It was 55 feet long and weighed 27 tons. It was designed and try to see that they have some fun. built by the Armour Institute, Chicago, at a cost of \$150,000. It had a mabut we are never given any money chine shop and a photographic darkroom, and could carry an airplane on or allowed to drive the car or any- its back. Rolling on four rectractable, rubber-tired wheels, 10 feet in di-

ameter, it cruised at 10 m.p.h. (top speed was 25 m.p.h.) and it could When I grow up my children are straddle and cross crevasses 15 feet wide. Each of the wheels had a sepcertainly going to have a fair deal arate motor. and I won't let them feel like Cin-

C. G .- When does the wife of a worker in covered employment bederellas, who have to stay home be- come eligible for a wife's benefit under the old-age and survivors insurcause they have no party clothes ance program? and no spending money. Ans .- When her husband begins to receive monthly benefits, at the

BITTER. Vermont

Answer

insured worker before Jan. 1, 1939, or if later, before he reached 60 years Why some parents pat themselves on the back and think they are fine of age. If she is the mother of his child, the date of marriage does not matter. She must be his legal wife according to the laws of the state in just because they keep their childwhich the husband is living. ren warm and fed, is one of the mysteries of life. A parent should make a child's life just as full and J. M .-- When and where was Charles Laughton, the actor, born? Ans .- Mr. Laughton was born on July 1, 1899 at Scarborough, England.

interesting as he can afford to do. And it is really not always a quesa match has been struck? tion of money. One parent who

the other. It is merely a question of

though he needs it, because he wants

Janle to have a fair chance with the

cating that parents give up every-

Naturally. I think that is a very

hit a happy medium. If they can

imagine themselves in their child-

an inferiority complex they got ing?

Try to make childhood and adol-

thing they could to make us fine

nounced. Applicants must have been

graduated from a standard high

will be placed in a formal training

course (while on the Army Air

say when they grow older.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

to some parents, it will help them to one uniform.

LOUISA.

"Well.

Now, don't think that I am advo-

crowd.

understand.

Ans .-- Probably no one has ever surpassed Samuel Johnson who was Mr. J. thinks parties and the bas- consulted as an oracle on all kinds of subject. He was the leader of eightinstead of spending money on a or condemn it. party dress and some gas to get his

was built

than English?

trained women?

to be studying Portuguese.

D. T .- How much gas is used to inflate a barrage balloon?

Ans .- About 28,000 cubic feet of helium or hydrogen is used to inflate the ordinary barrage balloon.

C. McC .- Who was the greatest conversationalist of all time?

S. C .- How did the term court plaster originate?

Ans .-- It first referred to the plaster patches in fancy shapes, such as crescents and stars, used by ladies at court during the reign of Charles I and Queen Anne. In the reign of the latter a patch on the right indicated her year before last and pats himself on the back for his generosity. that the wearer was a Whig; on the left cheek, a Tory, and on the fore-On the other hand, take Mr. A. head between the eyes, of no political bias. who does without a new coat, al-

A. N. J .- How deep can a submarine submerge?

N. H .-- Please describe Alexander Hamilton

A submarine may submerge to a depth of 300 feet and many can Ans

Ans .-- Alexander Hamilton was 5 feet, 7 inches tall, slender, erect,

W. E .- Do the President and Vice President speak any language other

Ans .-- President Roosevelt speaks French and has some command of

S. P .- Does the prohibition against trouser cuffs result in much sav-

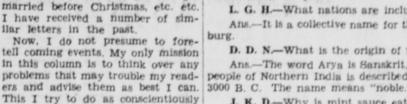
Ans .- The cuffs from twenty-one men's suits save wool enough for

L. W .-- Does the Army Nurse Corps operate a nurse's school for un-

Spanish and German. Vice-President Wallace speaks Spanish and is said

submerge 900 feet. It depends on the purpose for which the submarine

quick and energetic. He had a clear, ruddy complexion, reddish brown



WARREN HESS, of Reading

Congress-At-Large INEZ B. PEEL, of Allegheny County

Congress-23rd District HARRY E. DIEHL, of Blair County

State Senator HOWARD J. THOMPSON, of Curwensville

General Assembly WILLIAM W. LITKE, of State College

State Committeeman DR. FRANK K. WHITE, of Philipsburg

County Chairman RUSSELL J. SPANGLER, of Blanchard Vice Chairman MAUDE E. MILLER, of Penna. Furnace

EDITORIAL

Our own idea is that when the Japs are hit hard enough they will crack.

Taxes in 1943 will make taxes in 1942 look like the collections of the depression years.

The nation that furnished the Japs with scrap, ought to be able to provide scrap for itself. .

How many automobiles, now running 50 miles an hour in Centre county will be without tires in October, 1943?

Nearly every columnist that we read, and every radio voice that we hear, knows exactly how to win the war in a hurry.

The war, somebody remarks, has changed folks' way of living. Yes, and the tire and gasoline rationing ought to change their way of dying.

A prominent war commentator says that the United States needs a war plan. This means nothing except that the commentator is not in the confidence of the admirals and generals.

We know very little about the religion of Russia but the Reds evidently believe in defending Russia, which is more than some religious leaders in the United States are willing to do for their own nation.

GERMANY USES IRISH SPIES

It may surprise some Americans to learn that the Germans maintain a legation in Dublin, Ireland, and that American forces in North Ireland are constantly spied upon by Nazi sympathizers who keep the Germans thoroughly posted as to the arrival of American units, their equipment, where they are billeted and where they are going.

While many of the Irish are outspoken in their preference for Great Britain and some citizens of Eire volunteer for the British armed forces, it is known that a number of Southern Irish people have crossed into Northern Ireland. These espionage agents are sympathetic to the Nazis. Those who loiter around American camps are observed in contact with Nazi sources and two general officers of the Army recently informed Frank L. Buckhorn, New York Times correspondent, that the Germans were aware of exactly where our men were in Northern Ireland and what they were doing.

Certainly, so long as Eire remains neutral, unable to join hands with the free nations of the world in their fight against Germany, it will be almost impossible to keep any military secrets from Hitler. Moreover, members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are numerous and the discovery of an arms cache, intended to be used against American forces, gave publicity to a danger which has been recognized for some time.

The book pulls no punches. It is worth reading, especially by complacent Americans who think of the glories of peace and forget that we face arrogant, brutal and greedy enemies. It is the tale of brave men, meeting great odds but fighting all the time.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2

War Ration Book No. 2 has gone to the printer and 150,000 books will be ready for the day when rationing to consumers covers a wider range of products than it does at the present time.

The new book of coupons, one of a series of four, will be ready about Christmas. It is designed to provide a ready means for rationing any article or commodity, almost at the instant the danger of a critical shortage appears. It will contain 192 coupons eight pages, each page of different color and each coupon separately designated by number and letter.

At the present time, it is expected that the new books will be used for the meat-rationing plan which will allow consumers about two and one-half pounds of meat a week. The understanding is that every person will be given a book and if they dine out, in hotels or restaurants, they will be required to surrender their coupons if they order meat.

It is explained that consumers will retain their sugar ration books and their use will not be affected by the new coupons.

THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

The loss of Stalingrad, if the Nazis beat down the stubborn defenders, will result in some disarrangement to the Soviet defenses but nothing like a disaster will follow

Two-thirds of the Russian front has been relatively inactive in 1942, with neither side apparently ready to assume the risks and losses of an offensive along the whole line.

The Russians are probably conserving their strength for what may lie ahead and the suspicion abounds that the Nazis do not desire to commit their entire armed forces to a gruelling campaign that will proceed deep in the heart of Russia.

Hitler's restraint in Russia is either the result of a man-power shortage, which seems a bit improbable just now, or the necessity of holding in reserve sufficient soldiers to meet any second front in western Europe.

TWO-THIRDS WERE CASUALTIES

The Canadians, who made up five-sixths of the force that attacked Dieppe, paid a very high price for the information and experience obtained

It is now revealed that 67 per cent of 5,000 Canadians were casualties in the heavy fighting that followed the large-scale raid. More than half of the attackers are recorded as missing, which means dead or captured.

In addition, there are 170 known dead and 633 wounded. This leaves 1,650, the total of those who escaped uninjured. The figures give us an indication of the difficulties and dangers connected with a "second front" in western Europe.

THE JAPANESE DON'T CARE, NOW!

The Japanese government shows little indication of permitting the United States to send supplies to Americans, now prisoners of war in the hands of the Japanese.

If Japan is adamant, there is little that we can do for these Americans now. The day is coming, however, when we can avenge their mistreatment and exact justice in their names.

Let's not get so muddled-headed about the virtues of peace and the glory of loving our enemies that we forget to take action that will tend to protect our fighting men in any war that may come to us hereafter.

While nothing official is available, there are reports that the President may make a trip in the early fall to visit war industries and army camps.

The war has made airplane crashes commonplace in the United States.

Clerk-"What thickness? Shopper-"Don't mock me, thir." . . .

In The Same Language

thing for their children. Some peo-A country parson, hoping to secure a supplementary gasoline ration, ple go to an extreme in the matter wrote this on his application: "Remember the commandment, 'Go ye into and make Janie and Susie selfish hair and blue eyes. all the world and preach the gospel'." little brats who expect to have

In the official reply refusing the request were these words: "Yea, sad- everything and give nothing. dle me an ass." foolish thing to do. but parents can . . .

Down in Front

The weary doughboy, fresh from the trenches, moved slowly up the ren's place and can remember what aisle of the movie theatre. "Oh, I say, soldier," said the usher, "you can't sit there. The front row from things that seem unimportant

reserved for officers." "Well, the one I just came from wasn't," the soldier snapped back in

reply

. . .

Modernity

Old Friend-"So you don't remember any of the things you learned Dad and Mother certainly did everyyour mother's knee

Flapper-"Yes, I learned that you can't get a 99-cent pair of silk people and to give us our chance." stockings that doesn't look terrible."

. . .

Slight Mistake

Marriage License Clerk-"Sorry, madam, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."

Applicant-"Why, I like your nerve, sir. We can get married no matter what I look like." U. S. Civil Service Commission an-

. . .

Hitler? Who's He?

A tall, gangling young man from deep in the hills of north Mississippi school and must pass a written exwas ambling about the reception center. He said he came to the camp amination. only because "he got a letter from the President to come down here." But Eligibles selected for employment why, he didn't know,

A soldier broke it to him gently, "This is war, buddy."

"Aw, you're kiddin'," said the mountaineer, "The war was over when was just four years old. I know, 'cause my pappy went."

"Haven't you heard about Hitler?" queried the soldier. "Naw," replied the mountaineer, "what's he done?" . . .

Pretty Terrible

The small son of a north ward resident is reported to have so annoy- to Assistant Procurement Inspector ed his teacher recently, that, in the course of the reprimand, the teacher at \$1620 a year. Subsequent adcalled him a disturbing element.

On his return home the lad at the first opportunity asked: "Daddy, grades will be based upon individual efficiency and ability, and the occurwhat is a disturbing elephant?"

. . .

Which Come First Sign observed on a small store on highway 29 near Greenville, North first or second-class post office in Carolina: BEER AND NOTIONS. . . .

Daddy of 'Em All

The gushing dame had been shaking the family tree. "Isn't it wonderful?" she chirruped to her dinner partner, "I've just found out that some of my ancestors were most distinguished. Do you have any prominent men in your family line?'

"Oh yes," the partner replied, "One of my ancestors was an admiral. tively set at two and a half pounds In fact he at one time commanded the combined fleet of all the world." of meat a week for each civilian, it "How perfectly marvelous," gushed the gushing one. "What was his is probable that distinction will be

That's all, folks. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, and you'll A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa

"Noah," cackled the pestered partner.

ver be a newspan

A Sure Indication

We hope no military secret is involved in predicting that the war will duties involve hard physical labor over in six months. The father of one of the recent draftees to leave ance. imparted the knowledge to us that his son has never held a job longer than six months

. . . Which Zone

Smith was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was to unded to see in the paper an announcement of his death. He rang up his friend, Jones at once. "Hello, Jones," he said. "Have

ou seen the announcement of my death in the paper?" "Yes," replied Jones, "where are you speaking from?"

. . . It May Be A ac

Uncle Waldo says the reason women don't like to listen to sermons over the radio is because they can't show their lingerie. . . .

R. A. K .- Describe briefly Washington's crossing of the Delaware. Ans .- Crossing the river on Dec. 25, 1776, in pitch darkness and grinding ice, he marched his army through a sleet storm nine miles to ton. The Hessians there were surprised and surrendered. Some 900 priswill be given appointments as Junoners were taken to the other side of the river, and then Washington ior Procurement Inspector Trainees crossed again to win another victory at Princeton. at \$1440 a year. These appointees

Forces' payroll) at a school to be designated by the Eastern Procure-ment District. Upon successful completion of the training course, trainees will be eligible for assignment vancement to positions of higher rence of vacancies in such positions Further information and application forms may be secured from any the Eastern Procurement District, or from the Director, Third U.S. Civil Service Region, Customi

Philadelphia, Pa.

Meat Rationing

While the meat allowance, when rationing begins, has been tenta-

made with regard to children. Small children will be given one-fourth the ration and those of six to twelve

about half the adult ration. It is also probable that workers, whose Name of Unit or Ship

will receive an additional allow-



which are composed of Iron, Manganesa, Phosphorus, a small quantity of Extract of Ord Eiver Oil, Bitter Tonie Vegetable Drugs and Pepsin, producing a time-tried Tonie with stimulating properties. If you are weak and run down try them according to directions. Bold by Draggins at 50c and \$1.00 per box or by mail direct.

escence a happy time for your chil-Ans .- No; it accepts only registered nurses. For information about dren so that they will look back and nurse's training, inquire at the nearest chapter of the American Red Cross, or write to the national headquarters, 17th and D Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C. F. R .- Which member of the radio team, "Amos and Andy" is older?

Ans .-- Charles J. Correll (Andy) was born in Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3, 1890. Freeman F. Gosden (Amos), was born in Richmond, Va., May 5, 1899.

P. O. M .- Which city was the first capital of the United States?

Centre Co. Soldiers And Nurses

In Service At Home or Abroad

(Write Plainly-Mail or Bring to The Centre Democrat)

Name..... Age.....

Home Address.....

City..... State.....

Name of Parents.....

Their Address..... City.....

State..... Phone No.....

Date of Enlistment.....

Date of Induction.....

Present Location (If outside territorial U.S., write Foreign Service)

Any Previous Military Service.....

Present Rank..... Promotions.....

since entering service, dates, if possible:.....

(Check One) Marines..... Coast Guard.....

passage, and brought his ship successfully to San Francisco.

TO FILL INSPECTOR JORS Ans.-New York City was the first capital under the Constitution. Philadelphia was the first capital of the American Colonies. Both men and women are needed

W. D .- When Amundsen made his first trip through the Northwest to fill positions of Jr. Procurement Passage, was he able to complete the whole passage? Inspector, Trainee, \$1440 a year, the Ans .- He sailed west in the Gjoa in 1905, but was caught in the ice

before reaching Point Barrow. In the Spring of 1906 he continued the

Tren-