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EDITORIAL

There is nothing much wrong with a national motto which says; "Work, farm, serve or fight."

If anybody had the idea that politics have been adjourned for the and that you come home at a reasduration, it's time for another idea.

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner's report of unemployment compensation paid during the period ending May 7, shows Bellefonte without \$25,487 PAID TO THE NEEDY a single claim. Apparently everybody is busy in our town,

Tokyo Broadcast in English: "Don't forget, America-make sure that every fiyer that comes here has a special pass to Hell, and rest assured it's strictly a one-way ticket." We know what you'd like to say in reply, but we caren't use that kind of language in a newspaper,

SOLDIERS GET LOTS OF MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of fourteen pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail overseas is V-Mail.

DON'T BE CARELESS

A careless smoker in a forest area should be made to "walk a plank" -and while they're at it, make it a charred plank, well burned through. Walk him with the idea that the 'Evil Triumverate' is with him; it is to their advantage to burn out our forests, our valuable timber so badly needed for war materials.

In the forest the careless smoker "forgets" to crush out his cigarette or cigar; he casually taps burning pipe embers from his pipe; he fails to break his match stick or make sure it is not still smouldering before throwing it away, and he fails to drown his campfire and bury it before

The careless smoker thinks nothing of you or your forests, but you will be the wiser to think constantly of him.

TOBACCO CAN BE SENT TO PRISONERS

U. S. war prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends under a program worked out by several Government agencies and the American Red Cross. The plan will be extended to include persons held by Japan whenever facilities are available for routing the products to them. Under the program, the next-of-kin of each identified United States war prisoner and civilian internee will receive without asking for them two tobacco labels every sixty days. These are to be forwarded, with a money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the tobacco. No postage or federal excise tax need be paid. Each label is good for three cartons of cigarettes, or twelve packages or one carton of two-ounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. Smaller amounts or mixed packages cannot be ordered.

RELIEVING FARM LABOR

Pennsylvania has just received one of the first consignments of conscientious objector dairy hands to be allotted in this country. Forty of these workers originally from mid-west farming areas have been placed on dairy farms in York and Susquehanna counties by the U.S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission with approval of local authorities. Twenty more, it is contemplated, will shortly be placed in another county. The measure is one of those recently taken by the employment service to relieve serious labor shortages in the milk-producing counties in Pennsylvania.

The men were escorted from government work camps to the local county U. S. Employment offices by Reverend John H. Moseman of Akron, Ohio, assistant general director of the program. Here farmers who had been advised of their availability, interviewed them and quickly snapped them up. Placement was in accordance with the ruling of Colonel Lewis Kosch, Chief of Camp Operations, Division of Selective Service, that none of these objectors be permitted to take farm employment within one hundred and fifty miles of their homes. All of them had been stationed for at least three months in one of the five work camps in this country. Those in the Pennsylvania group were all of Mennonite or Amish faith which churches pay the expenses of thefr conscientious objectors on a per capita basis of approximately \$750,000 a year. Transportation of the farm workers was covered by this fund.

Only twenty-five counties in the United States will at present receive the services of these workers, with allotment to date to three counties in Pennsylvania, the other being Allegheny, Assignment to a county is based on the degree of dairy hand shortage and the rate of milk pro-

Compensation of the C. O.'s is paid at the rate of \$50 a month but only \$15 a month may be retained by the worker. The remaining \$35 is turned over by the farmer-employer to Washington where it is held in escrow for the duration, minus insurance costs on each man, which must be deducted, and any charges for medical care incurred in this period.

Some slight degree of brightening of general farm labor conditions in the state was reported from a state headquarters of the U.S. Employment Service in Harrisburg. This is partially attributed to the recent changes in Selective Service regulations which are beginning to make themselves felt. In one county it was reported, seventy men between the ages of thirty-eight and forty-five with previous farm experience voluntarily returned to farms from occupations non-essential to the war

A call to farmers throughout the state to register both general and harvest labor needs with their local employment offices was made by state headquarters. Thus active recruiting of all types of farm labor now in progress can match supply with demand.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Two letters from North Carolina are in the mail today. One is from a woman of 58, who says she has worked hard and helped her husband rear five children. When they were small he brought home his money and gave her enough to run the house and buy things for the family, but for the past few years he has been going out with another woman, and if his wife has any money at all she has to get it by doing extra work for the neighbors. He has slapped her on several occasions. She can get a defense job. She is undecided what to do.

Well, I must say she is in a tough spot. A woman of that age should be able to settle down in peace and contentment to enjoy her old age. but instead of that she has to be thinking of hunting a job because her husband has turned out to be an old scapegrace. It is a pity that something could not be done to make these silly, wicked old men behave and do the right thing by their wives and families. The time will come when he will regret the way he has lived, but in the meantime he is making his family suffer by enduring want and humiliation.

I don't think any woman is called upon to endure what you are going through with and I see no reason why you shouldn't take a defense job if you will be happier doing so. presume that you have no small children to leave alone, while you are away.

I don't advise women to leave these small children all day in order to do war work. Of course if they have no one to make a living for them, there is no choice, but at least they can find some responsible relawhile they are away from home.

The second letter is from a girl Minnesota. who has met a soldler who has asked her to marry him. I have written in this column before my ideas about marrying people you have known only a short time. I think it is a misin the meantime find out all you can about him. Be sure to find out if he if not already married.

LOUISA.

To Lonesome: I do think it is allright for a sixteen-year-old girl to have a date

once a week, provided your date is how to behave yourself, that you do not go to any questionable places, onable hour.

LOUISA.

In the twenty counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania comprising of Benjamin Harrison. Region No. 4 of the State Treasury, Scranton, \$777,645.80 in Special Assistance was disbursed to persons mence? receiving Aged and Blind Pensions id for Aid to Depe during the month of April, according to G. Harold Wagher, State Treasurer. For March a total of \$792-662 00 was distributed in this area to recipients in these classifications. quoted story concerns a new balcony that was built on the side of the Centre county residents in the chancellery. Some one suggested that its strength be tested, but Hitler were paid a total of \$25,487.30 in form with all his medals on." April divided as follows: Aged, \$15,-457.70; Blind, \$2,010.00; Aid to Dependent Children \$8,019.60. March

payments here totalled \$25,649.60, posed, but is straight. During the week just closed direct relief payments in Centre county aggregated \$521.10. Payments for the previous week totalled \$488,30, according to Mr. Wagner.

KEYSTONE DAIRY HERD IS WORLD'S CHAMPION States?

A herd that has been among the leaders in the dairy herd improvement association, supervised by the Pennsylvania State College dairy extension service, recently won the world's championship in butterfat cient Rome?

production. Sixteen registered Holsteins are in entered the city. the honored herd, owned by Lewis Zimmerman, of Lehighton. The per cow average for the of- ed.

ficial herd test year recently coma three-times-a-day milking sched- of the common phrase. ule. This exceeds by 21 pounds the former record held by the registered | fences? Holstein herd at Morningside Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

Political Announcements

FOR COMMISSIONER To The Republican Voters of Centre

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Commissioner of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Party at its 1943. Your vote and support will be III set that fashion.

greatly appreciated. O. P. McCORD, Rush Township, Philipsburg, Pa

FOR COUNTY TREASURER To The Democratic Voters of Centre

andidate for Treasurer of Centre of 1942? County, subject to the rules governing the Democratic Party at the Primary election to be held Tuesday, September 14, 1943. Your vote and upport are respectfully solicited.

S. H. "SAM" POORMAN, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. To the Democratic Voters of Cen- ring.

tre County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Auditor of Centre County, subject to the rules gov-

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Query & Answer Column

B. F. E.—Who were the three brothers who served in Congress the printed the following statement

Ans.—They were Cadwallader C. Washburn of Wisconsin, from 1855 the cover: "At Guadalcanal I found tive or friend to look after them to 1861 and from 1867 to 1871; Israel Washburn, Jr., of Maine, from 1851 a hell-hole of mud and corruption. to 1861; and Elihu Benjamin Washburn of Illinois, from 1853 to 1869. Besides the Japs, our boys are fight-Another brother, William Drew Washburn, was later a member from ing malaria constantly. If it wasn't

> P. F. B .- Is it true that the electric-eye is able to count faster than bat, they could not possibly last, any other known device?

Ans.—No mechanical device or human being can count as fast as the electric-eye. It has been said that in counting and sorting alone, the

take. Wait until after the war and electric-eye could replace several million workers in industry. J. D. D .- Please give the origin of Mother Carey's chickens, Ans.—The origin remains obscure despite ingenious guesses. Some kind with which to hit the Japs. We authorities believe that Mother Carey is none other than the Virgin must do all that lies in our power to

N. V. A .- What bird is the champion feeder?

a wounded body in transport.

Ans.—The common house wren is probably the champion feeder. It malaria, which is so devastating in not too much older than you-that lives principally on insects and the parent birds feed their young at the its effects in many regions of our he is a nice fellow, that you know rate of about once every two minutes during daylight hours.

> Ans.-Out of her experience in the first World War. Sister Kenny five to seven days, is enough to reinvented and patented a "transport stretcher" and a device to stabilize lieve the attack. If the patient

H. T. E.—Why is President Roosevelt the 32nd President when only dosage for children is given accord-DURING MONTH OF APRIL 31 have held this office? Ans .- This is due to the fact that Grover Cleveland was both the first symptom, begin treatment at

22nd and 24th Fresident. His two terms of office were separated by that once, check the attack, and conserve T. E .- When does the pay of an enlisted man in the Army com-

Ans.—The War Department says that the pay of an enlisted man in

the Army does not begin until he is called to active duty after the expiration of his seven days' furlough. L. B. F .- Had Adolph Hitler a sense of humor? Ans.-He likes jokes on other people but not on himself. A widely

groups receiving Special Assistance replied; "That isn't necessary, Goering was just out there in full uni-F. B. Y.—Is the backbone of a camel curved or straight?

Ans.-The camel's backbone is not curved upward as is often sup-

B. Q .- When was cheese first made in this country? Ans.-Cheese was first made in the United States by women in the strong likelihood of their being danfarm homes of the early settlers. The cheese, which was similar to Eng- gerous to the health of the eater. lish Cheddar, later became known as "American" cheese, Jesse Williams

started the first cheese factory in Oneida County, New York, in 1851. C. B.—What forms of entertainment are most popular in the United eggs—the two most recent group Ans .- A recent survey showed that the favorite forms of entertain-

ment of the American people in their order are: listening to the radio; flammation of the intestine) have attending movies; reading books, magazines, and newspapers; and at- been traced to the serving of duck tendance at sports events. H. S.—What was the number of highways which radiated from an-

Ans.-At the height of Rome's power, no less than 20 great roads baked or boiled at oven tempera-

P. D. E .- Please give the origin of the expression "hermetically seal-

pleted is 731.9 pounds of butterfat reputed inventor of the arts and sciences. Some time later alchemists from 19,983 pounds of milk, made on called their work the hermetic art, and the seal of Hermes is the origin mud and garbage probably is res-

M. S .- What is the name of the desert plant that is used to make

Ans.-The ocotillo. The stems are often cut and fastened to make a fence and when the rains come they take root and begin to grow. A. B. S.—What countries have joined the United Nations since the causes enteritis.

original twenty-six signed the declaration on January 1, 1942? Ans.-Since that time the following nations have signed: Philippine Islands, June 14, 1942; Ethiopia, October 9, 1942; Iraq, January 16, 1943; fantastically high in the illicit trade. Brazil, March 3, 1943; Mexico, June 13, 1942.

W. W. H .-- Are streamlined trains made of steel? Ans.-Most streamlined trains are made of alloys lighter than steel.

R. J. F .- What kind of beard is an imperial?

Ans .- A tuft of hair on the chin with all the rest of the beard and Primary Election, September 14, whiskers shaved off is called an imperial because the Emperor Napoleon ly in the luxury class. This high

W. R .- What is the "Palmetto" state? Ans .- South Carolina.

P. G .- The first steam locomotive train run made in the United States occurred in 1831. What was the route? Ans.-From Albany to Schenectady, N. Y.

F. M .- Can a divorced wife obtain an allowance from her former I hereby announce myself as a husband in uniform, under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act planned to sell, and until the rec-

Ans.-Yes, provided she has not remarried and a court has decreed a sale. Two families have taken her alimony still payable.

S. T .- How old is West Point? Ans.-The military academy was established in 1802.

L. K.-What is an amalgam?

Painting Shingles

Ans.-A combination of mercury with some other metal, Mercury forms the amalgam by mere contact, such as applying a drop to a gold

erning the Democratic Party at the painted. Although ordinary house only with new ones. If they are al-Primary election to be held Tues- paints are satisfactory for shingles, leady in place, they may be brushed day, September 14, 1943. Your vote linseed oil paints should not be ap- or sprayed with the stain. plied to creosote dipped shingles. An ordinary iron oxide paint, which can Politicians are necessary in a box or by mail direct. and support are respectfully solic- plied to creosote dipped shingles. An J. VICTOR BRUNGART, be obtained in various dull reds and country which permits the people to A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa. Rebersburg, Pa. | browns, is both inexpensive and dur- go to the polls.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WHY QUININE IS ONLY SOLD TO TREAT MALARIJA-No. 2

"The Victor News," a publication for physicians, says, "With our men fighting in malaria-infested tropics, anti-malaria supplies are of vital importance. The periodic fever is not only a serious disease, but dangerously affects combat strength."

"We have four enemies," one military medical authority declares, Japan, Germany, Italy and Malaria. There is only one that can lick us. That's malaria. We've got to conquer it before it defeats us.' Next to malaria; Japan is our

most dangerous enemy. The writer lived among the people of Japan for three years, and spoke the language. They consider it an honor to die for their god, the emperor. They can live on next to nothing, and thrive. They are hardy, determined and Madame Chiang-Kai-shek is

pleading that we send help to China out our common enemy. If we wait until Germany is beaten, the Japanese will have so thoroughly entrenched themselves in the territory they have stolen that it may take years to dislodge them. The price will mine. be billions in treasure, and the sacrifice of many thousands of our own sons' lives. We must crush Japan as soon as possible, or she will possess Asia and the islands of the Facific. She will own all the raw materials that she needs, and we will never be safe again. Let us remember Pearl Harbor, and the sudden destruction that rained down upon

The Reader's Digest for March from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker upon for the stimulus of success in comphysically or mentally, very long. If he certainly has had a few." only our people could know what

It breaks our hearts to think about it. What can we do? We can send them reinforcements of every band." Mary, by way of mater cara or madre cara, "mother dear," protector keep them healthy. We can send of sailors. In any event, her chickens or geese belong to the petrel fam- them quinine now. Owing to the allowed to purchase it for any other her church. purpose than to prevent and cure own country.

F. R. S .-- What was the nature of the device patented by Sister Remember that in most cases of malaria, twenty grains a day, for should have a relapse, or become reinfected, repeat the treatment. The ing to their age and weight. At the quinine for our boys at the front,

YOUR HEALTH

duck eggs.

There are two ducky reasons for this advice

In the first place, duck eggs have Duck eggs have never been wide- ventional dark man and journey across water. Then she seized the retheir flavor can be easily detected The unpleasant flavor of duck eggs has a way of remaining with

the eater for some time, annoying him exceedingly. The second reason for passing up duck eggs is that there is a Several cases of food poisoning have been traced to infected duck

regiments. Serious epidemics of enteritis (in-

be served as food unless they are ture for fully 10 minutes.

Such heat kills the germs of en-

Exactly how duck eggs become in-Ans.-Alchemy was said to be founded by the Egyptian god Hermes, fected is not known. Ducks' habit of routing about in

> Food poisoning germs sometimes flourish in rats and mice and sometimes in cattle, as well as in ducks, Cook a duck's egg a long timethis will kill the bacillus that

DO YOU KNOW

Prices of opium and heroin are A seven and one-half ounce can of opium brought \$650 in British Columbia and heroin in one-fourth grain tablets have been selling for \$4 each-giving this drug a value of only a little less than \$7,000 an price has been responsible for many thefts of drugs from doctors' offices and drug stores.

Board in Quandary.

The Selinsgrove school board is unable to find a deed for the Isle of Que school property, which it had ord can be cleared so that a good title can be given, is unable to make possession of the building and are squatting" there.

RICH RED BLOOD

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

If you are weak and run down try them according to directions. ping the shingles into them, al-Shingles may be either stained or though of course his can be done

"A Little Nonsense Now and Them. Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Here and Gone

I signed a note for an old time pal For friendship is dear to me. Now here I am and here is the note, But where in the hell is he?

> . . . Lost Labor

She was on her way home from a first aid course when she saw a man lying prone in the middle of the sidewalk. His face was cradled in one arm; the other arm was twisted under him in a peculiar position, Without a moment's hesitation she got down on her knees and went to

"Lady," said the victim after a few moments, "I don't know what you're doing, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm trying to hold a lantern for this fellow down in the manhole

> . . . Heavy Ballast

Rastus, on board the transport, has just been issued his first pair of in order that we may quickly knock hobnails. "One thing sure," he ruminated, "ef Ah falls ovanboa'd, Ah suttinly goes down at "Ttenshun'."

> . . . Surprised

Patron-"Two mistakes here, waiter, one in your favor, one in

Waiter-"In YOUR favor, sir, Where?" . . .

Sam-"Who was dat lady I seen you wit last night?"

Couldn't Be Done

. . . Clever Strategy

Mose-"Boy, you never seen me, nor nobody, outwit dat gal."

Little Joe-Tell me, Sarge, what does dey mean by a strateegick wifdrawal? Big Six-"In dis heah army, rookle, a strateegick wifdrawal is pullin'

out of a crap game when you's winnah." . . .

Something Like That "Is the prince incognito?" asked the reporter, referring to one of the swank hotel's titled guests.

'Well, I don't know as I'd say that," replied the elevator man, "but

Bluff Called

"I want to die with my boots on," boasted the gent.

And the redhead purred, "Well, put 'em on. Here comes my hus-. . .

them quinine now. Owing to the dishough never officially married, a Negro woman in Mobile, Aladwindling supply, civilians are not bama, was the proud mother of five children and a staunch supporter of

Honorary Degree

When finally she lay on her deathbed, church members felt called upon to show some special recognition of her many years of service. A committee met, deliberated, and before the old woman died, conferred upon her the "Honorary Degree of Mrs."

So That's It Customer-"My goodness, eggs are high." Grocer-"Sure, part of the war program."

Customer-"How?"

The driver nodded

shoot 'im.

. . .

Grocer-"All the hens are making shells." . . . Wrong Meaning

The Preacher-"I had a very enjoyable trip to the Adirondacks. The

first day I shot two bucks." Sport-(absently)--"Win anything, parson?"

How Thrilling A young ensign in town for a brief spree was taken by a devoted aunt to a luncheon at a tea shoppe which includes palmistry with the 75 cent special. The gypsy lady took the aunt first, and foresaw the con-

ly used except by bakeries, because luctant ensign's hand and peered into his future. "My," she breathed, "a very good fortune. Before the war is over

you will be promoted to a sergeant.

Enough Trouble "Hey you, where are you going? Pull over to the curb," said a traffic officer to a timid driver who, obeying directions from the back seat, had entered the wrong end of a one-way street. Immediately a woman in the rear seat chimed in:

"That's right, officer. He's been speeding all day, and I knew he'd be arrested. It just serves him right."

"Your wife?" asked the officer with a sympathetic look at the scared

"Drive on, brother," said the policeman

No Fooling Sentry-"Who goes there?

That's all, folks. Every heel needs a sock.

Sentry-"Must have the password."

Major-"Major Jones." Sentry-"I can't let you proceed without the password, sir." Major-"Drat it, man, I've forgottei it. You know me well enougn."

Voice from the Guardhouse-"Don't stand there arguing all night; . . .

-"SCAT."

So She Can What can a woman do that a chicken cannot? Answer: Lay an egg on a hot stove without burning her feet

Here's Why We Have the "Best-Fed" Army



Private Harvey Horton learns first-hand where that good Army chow comes from. As a guest of the N. C. Stiles farm family, he eats a bountiful dinner, and praises the patriotic spirit of American Farmers-forgers of that fallportant War, Weapon-FOOD,