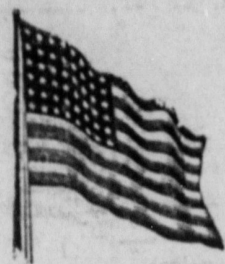


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EDITORIAL

Faith is what helps us to carry on in spite of disappointments and regrets.

You can say one thing for the good old summer time: It brings no heating problems.

Victory gardeners are now trying to repel the invasion of bugs, beetles and similar insects.

Goering's boast that not one bomb would fall on the Rhineland must make Germans sick at heart.

Predictions as to the length of the war range from six months to six years. Your guess is as good as anybody's.

Who remembers the good old days when there was plenty of meat?

The idea that Japan will fight to the last man is not our idea.

MUSSOLINI'S BOAST

On November 18, 1940, when German planes were rocking London with aerial attacks, Benito Mussolini advised his Italian subjects:

"I have obtained the Fuehrer's permission to direct Italians in battle against Britain, with Italian planes and submarines."

Now, the situation is reversed! Italy is feeling the weight of Allied bombs and Anthony Eden pointedly remarks that the British people have not forgotten Mussolini's statement.

There are millions of Italians, probably including Mussolini, who wish they could forget his boast.

RADAR... A SECRET WEAPON

Even the name of this wartime development remained on the deeply secret list until the War Department disclosed some of its capabilities, although, of course, none of its technical details.

The name Radar stands for "radio detecting and ranging." It is an electronic instrument that sends a beam of radio impulses out into space to discover distant objects hidden from the human eye.

When trained on planes still beyond the reach of anti-aircraft fire, it reports the three basic elements needed for correct plotting and gives the waiting guns information as to distance, angle of elevation and angle of azimuth. Darkness, fog or clouds are no impediment to the magic of Radar.

Radar represents an outstanding example of cooperation not only among American scientists and industries, but between scientists in Great Britain and in the United States. It was developed independently in the United States and Great Britain, and credit is to be shared by many of the leading scientists of both nations in military as well as civil life.

"IT IS JUST A DUMB ANIMAL"

"O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" That was Lincoln's favorite poem. He didn't think men should become "puffed up" when they acquired a little knowledge or perhaps a little wealth.

Charles F. Kettering, the mechanical wizard of General Motors, has been thinking along the same lines. At Purdue University recently, he said:

"We sometimes do a little chest-hammering and think of the great things we have accomplished in science and engineering, etc., without recognizing that the world was all here before we came.

"The plants, the animals and everything else were growing here; and there was not much trouble in the world. Only the so-called civilized nations of the world are having trouble.

"And I think that much of this trouble is due to the fact that we over-estimate our ability as to what we can do."

Kettering doesn't think we have much on birds and animals. He took carrier pigeons from Springfield, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio, and turned them loose outside Detroit.

"There was no way they could see which route they had come, but the ones that came from Springfield went to Springfield, and the ones that came from Dayton went to Dayton. They are great navigators, but, of course, they are dumb animals," he said, ironically.

"The bat has this navigating business down fine. If you take two wheels, revolving in opposite directions, and blindfold a bat, he will fly through the wheels without even hitting a spoke. He has been able to do that for centuries. Of course, he, too, is just a dumb animal.

"We don't want to think that everything in this world has been created by us, and that we are the masters of nature."

breeding, according to Professor W. R. White in charge of agricultural extension correspondence courses.

The course covers breeding, housing, feeding, slaughtering, marketing, and treatment of diseases.

Principles are usually read, not corresponding course in rabbit lived.

BACKWOODS DOCTOR

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, a country doctor in the Canadian northwoods, is dead at the age of 60. Even in a time of worldwide war, with thousands of men dying in battle, this is news of interest throughout the world.

Interest in Dr. Dafeo as the little doctor who attended Mrs. Dionne and whose faith and devotion to his tiny charges played a part as great as did his medical skill and the expert assistance made available to him in saving the lives of the five sisters, may overlook an equally significant part of his career.

It is quite evident that Dr. Dafeo was a very able doctor, who could have made good and perhaps achieved wealth in a populous community. He preferred, however, to establish himself in a rural practice covering a large area of the Ontario "bush," serving men in lumber camps and farm families in their humble dwellings on forest clearings.

There is knowledge of the primitive character of the vicinity of Callander, Ontario, as it was before the fame of the Dionnes made it a tourist attraction and brought it wealth, can sense in some degree what it must have been when Dr. Dafeo established himself there many years ago, willingly subjecting himself to the rigors of a practice which made him dependent upon his own strength, resourcefulness and courage whatever the emergency confronting him.

It was because he had schooled himself to undertake any thing, however hopeless and difficult it might appear, that he tackled the "impossible" job of keeping the Dionne babies alive and accomplished a modern miracle—Williamsport Sun.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

The Government Is To Educate 5,000 Physicians a Year

Five thousand young men are to receive free medical training a year. They will be educated at the expense of the government, and will be given \$50 a month besides. These students will be in uniform and subject to discipline like other enlisted men.

These young men will be ordered to medical school, just as others are ordered to combat duty. But suppose they are total losses so far as medical material is concerned, what will be done with them? They will be put back into the ranks and others will fill the places left vacant by them.

This project is expected to be in full swing by June 1943. The program has been contemplated since the draft age was lowered to 18 years. This means that Uncle Sam must also give these youngsters college educations as well as pre-medical training. Fifteen months will be allowed for pre-medical work, then three years in an accredited medical college, after which they must serve a year's internship. Even though rushed through at this rate, it will require a little over five and a quarter years before they will be ready to serve in the Army or Navy.

The government also expects to educate dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists and other specialists. The Army and Navy intends to assign about 15,000 soldiers and sailors to colleges each year for special training.

A picture of what Army-style pre-medical education may be like: was painted in a recent address by Brigadier-General Joe U. Dalton. "Soldiers will be under the direction of a commandant who will be responsible for discipline and control. Housing, feeding, instruction, and other services will be provided by contract between the institution and the Army."

"Soldiers will rise at 6:30 and from then until 10:30 that night, their day will be as rigorous as it was during the basic training which they took before being sent to college by the government."

These students will be expected to take full advantage of their opportunities, and to be fully prepared for the strenuous work that will be required of them in Uncle Sam's service.

FARMERS CAN SAVE GAS IN TRACTOR OPERATION

Half of the 55,000 tractor operators of Pennsylvania could save 1,500,000 gallons of fuel annually by careful readjustment of their carburetors, estimates A. W. Clyde, professor of agricultural engineering at the Pennsylvania State College. The other half may have engines with self-adjusting carburetors, non-adjustable carburetors, or may already be adjusting the carburetor to the load.

To get more power from less fuel, adjust the carburetor so that the mixture of air and fuel is nearly as lean as will fire evenly and will pick up a load fairly well, Professor Clyde advises.

Simple rules for carburetor adjustment and for using the tractor efficiently may be obtained by writing for Illustrated Bulletin 441 to the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Frazier Drug Store.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Hymen Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmored medical aides like himself came into range.

Query & Answer Column

The question asked in this column last week by C. B. Warner of Jennera, Pa., concerning a character to be found in the Bible, evidently stumped most of our readers, for there have been few bold enough to offer a solution.

Mr. Warner in his query asked: "What was the man's name that was born before his father, and died before his mother, and was buried in the bosom of his grandmother?"

C. M. Walk, a Julian reader, submits the following in answer to the question, which sounds plausible enough to be correct, we believe it is. Mr. Walk writes:

"I wish to submit the following answer to Mr. Warner's question: Abel was the man's name. And right or wrong, here is my reason for saying so. Abel was born before his father (Adam), because his father was never born. Genesis 1st chapter, verse 27: 'So God created man in His own image. And Abel died before his mother, Genesis, 4th chapter, verse 25: 'And Adam knew his wife again, and she bore a son and called his name Seth. This was after Abel's death, according to verse 25.

"Now let's turn to Genesis, chapter 2 and verse 7: 'And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, which naturally (speaking) would make the earth Adam's mother. And now let's turn to Genesis, chapter 4, verse 6: 'And Cain talked with Abel his brother; and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother and slew him.' And Abel was buried in the (earth) bosom of his father's mother, being his (Abel's) grandmother.

"However, the Bible does not say (so far as I know) that Abel was buried; but verse 9 of Chapter 4 suggests that Abel was not in sight. Also verses 10 and 11 of this same chapter may suggest that the earth had received the body of Abel, as it did his blood. And I would like to add: If the voice of the blood of that one murdered man cried to God, Oh, the crying that must be ascending to the throne of a Holy God from this old earth today."

Appreciation—To Mrs. G. R. Walk, Tyrone, R. D. 3; Mrs. Madge Baird, Lewistown, and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Buffalo Run we are indebted for sending in correct answers to the Bible quotation published May 27th.

S. R. S.—What is the highest point in Colorado?
Ans.—The highest point in Colorado is on Mt. Elbert in Lake County. The elevation is 14,331 feet.

T. T. S.—What does the word Radar mean?
Ans.—It means radio-detecting-and-ranging. This device is used by the Allies to detect the approach of enemy aircraft and ships and to determine the distance or range of enemy forces.

R. A. N.—When was blood transfusion first performed on a human being?
Ans.—The first blood transfusion in a human being was performed successfully in 1667 using sheep's blood.

E. Y.—How does the moon get its light?
Ans.—The moon is not a luminous body, but shines with reflected sunlight. It is illuminated either directly by the sun or more dimly by sunlight reflected from the earth.

G. H.—Is there a bill before Congress to provide for a furlough for soldiers who have served overseas 15 months?
Ans.—Such a bill has been under discussion, but so far, has not been introduced.

O. B. D.—What is the difference between a viola and a violin?
Ans.—A viola is one-seventh larger than the violin and is tuned a fifth lower.

C. E. V.—Do elephants ever carry their young upon their backs?
Ans.—This curious practice was described by David Livingstone, the great African explorer and missionary.

B. C. E.—Of what is isinglass made?
Ans.—Isinglass is a very pure form of gelatin, obtained from the swimming bladders of sturgeon and other fish.

R. J. B.—When will the roster of the Hall of Fame in New York be completed?
Ans.—It is intended to honor the names of 150 distinguished Americans, and the roster is expected to be complete in 2030 A. D.

B. A. C.—What is the figure on the top of the Mormon church in Washington?
Ans.—The figure on the spire of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, is the Angel Moroni, who is believed to have appeared to Joseph Smith in a vision giving him the sacred writings of Moroni and his people. These writings later became the Book of Mormon.

S. B. L.—How much mustard gas was used in the last World War?
Ans.—It is said that 12,000 tons of mustard gas was used in the first World War, resulting in 400,000 casualties.

I. S.—Do flamingos build nests?
Ans.—These birds raise mud into a small hillock, made slightly concave at the top, so as to form a mud nest. In this hollow, the female lays two eggs and hatches them by sitting on the nest with her long legs doubled up beside her.

N. C. L.—In what church was General Douglas MacArthur baptized?
Ans.—General MacArthur was baptized in the Church of Christ, Episcopal, in Little Rock, Arkansas, May 16, 1880.

L. G. O.—Is it a fact that the Mormons actually used handcuffs in journeying to Salt Lake City?
Ans.—Many Mormons whose means were insufficient for the purchase of horses resorted to the use of handcuffs for a part of the journey. In companies they traveled a distance of 1300 miles, pulling or pushing their carts an average of 20 miles a day. Two of these companies perished.

B. J. K.—What is the name of the hymn that was written after the author had watched a Coast Guard drill?
Ans.—"Throw Out the Life Line," by the Rev. E. S. Ufford. The drill had taken place at Nantucket, Mass.

C. M. J.—Do poppies really bloom profusely in Flanders?
Ans.—Poppies grow wild in many parts of Europe. However, during the last World War they appeared in profusion. This is believed to have resulted from the destruction of thousands of buildings in the war zones which added lime and building rubble to the soil.

L. H. L.—Who was in command of the Mayflower?
Ans. Capt. Thomas Jones. Azel Ames in his book, "The Mayflower and Her Log," says: "That Jones was a man of large experience and fully competent in his profession is beyond dispute. His disposition, his character, and deeds have been the subject of much discussion... That he was a highwayman of the seas, a buccaneer, and pirate, guilty of blood for gold, there can be no doubt."

A. E. B.—What is Molotov's real name?
Ans.—It is Scriabine. He assumed the name Molotov, meaning hammer, when he joined the Bolsheviks in 1906.

T. W.—When were mushrooms first cultivated in the United States?
Ans.—Mushrooms were brought from England in 1890. Kennett Square has become the center of the industry.

P. D. R.—What is the origin of the second bar on the double-barred cross?
Ans.—It is supposed to have originated in the tablet which Plautus ordered placed above the head of Christ.

F. R. S.—Has the President the right to veto any bill that is presented to him?
Ans.—The President may veto any measure that is properly before him, regardless of its character.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa: I am in love with a married man and he has asked me to go away with him, but he has said nothing about divorcing his wife. He seems to love me dearly. Do you think if I go away with him now he will divorce her later and marry me?

"WORRIED"—Ga.

Answer: You are a poor, silly girl, and a cold-blooded one too, judging from your letter. How can you have the heart to try and break up another woman's home just because you happen to have fallen in love with her husband? Don't you realize that he promised to love and cherish her until death and if he is the kind of man who takes his vows so lightly, what happiness and safety could you expect even if he did eventually marry you?

However, I don't think he has the remotest idea of divorcing his wife. He is probably playing you for a sucker, and after ruining your reputation, the romance will come to an end one day and your married friend will leave you high and dry while he runs home and begs forgiveness of his wife.

Why girls will waste their time on married men is beyond my comprehension for they have everything to lose and very little to gain by such behavior. Although some of these gay dogs like to philander a bit, very few of them really want to break up their homes and families, and when this idea finally penetrates to their single lives, they have thrown away their best years and the opportunity of marrying some nice fellow and having a family. Even if they do succeed in getting their married lover to the altar eventually, there is usually so much scandal and complications that real happiness is practically impossible.

So my advice to you is to shuff off from your married friend as you would the plague and before you ruin your life. There are too many fine young men around to be wasting time on some other woman's property.

LOUISA. DARK PLUMAGE BIRDS GROW WHITE FEATHERS

Some chickens and turkeys at the Pennsylvania State College have been showing white feathers, but not because they are afraid.

Certain rations fed to birds in the laboratory by Dr. R. V. Boucher, assistant professor of agricultural and biological chemistry have caused the feathers of dark plumaged birds to develop without pigment.

White feathers do not show for two to three weeks after the poultry is put on the special ration.

Dr. Boucher is not certain which nutritional deficiency causes the poor pigmentation, but the active factor does not seem to be any of the recognized vitamins. The condition may be prevented and cured by feeding dried brewers' yeast at the rate of 5 per cent of the mash. The yeast, however, should not contain less than 45 per cent protein and should not be irradiated.

Similar conditions are experienced at times by commercial poultry growers. So far the lack of pigment has been observed only in poultry confined to houses and has not been found in birds that have access to good pasture. This nutritional abnormality may be observed in flocks that appear to be normal in every other respect, including a fast rate of growth.

USES SUNFLOWERS TO MAKE TURKEY FENCE

Both practical and beautiful is the sunflower hedge used by a Squehanna county turkey grower as a fence for his birds. The seeds were planted with a corn planter in rows about 12 inches apart in a strip about 20 feet wide by Reuben Yoelson of Montrose.

H. H. Kauffman, poultry specialist at the Pennsylvania State College, reports that the sunflowers grew densely and kept the turkeys fenced in, acting also as a windbreak and shelter in stormy weather, and providing the birds with seeds as food.

Sunflowers are planted as soon as it is warm enough to plant corn, and require about 100 days for the seed to mature.

Farmers who strip-farm find that strips of field corn may also act as barriers to keep turkeys from ranging too widely.

Wild turkeys usually seek the protection of heavy brush, rhododendron, laurel, and pines in stormy weather. Natural shelter such as a sunflower hedge, standing corn, or brush rows provides adequate protection, to domesticated turkeys.

Summer Drink

A delicious and refreshing summer drink can be mixed as follows: Add a quart of ginger ale to a quart of fruit sherbet and beat up for a minute with an egg beater. Then quickly pour into tall glasses very cold, and add some fresh mint leaves.

Cheese

Cheese will keep nicely if a thin layer of butter is spread over the cut edge. And it is not necessary to waste the butter, as it can be scraped off and used for cooking.

ACHES AND PAINS

Are Usually Relieved With Luebert's Ka No Mor Capsules

A capsule easy to take for Pains and Aches which has proved prompt and effective in cases of Simple Headaches, the discomfort of Colds, Neuritis, Lumbago, Back, Weather Aches and Toothache. Take them according to simple precautionary directions.

Sold by Druggists at 50c, 40c, and \$1.00 per package, or by mail direct. A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatsville, Pa.

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

Bear Up, Boys The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear skin and sleeps very warm, we are told; Last night I slept in my little bear skin, and caught a helluva cold.

He's Some Mug That fellow Potts was a great man. Three towns have been named after him: Pottsville, Pottstown and Chambersburg.

Neighborly Small Boy—"Mr. Jones, Dad wants to borrow your corkscrew." "All right, sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

My Goodness Blonde—"I really liked Jim until he started to get fresh last night." Brunette—"Isn't it terrible how a man can undo everything?"

Wrong Question Taxi Driver—"I take the next turn, don't I?" Muffled Male Voice from the Rear Seat: "Oh, yeah?"

Some Party Kay—"Did Clara enjoy her date last night?" Sue—"She was never so humiliated in all her life. When he started to eat soup, five couples got up and began dancing."

Get This? Toast overheard at a stag banquet: "Here's to the land we love, and vice-versa."

Might Try This "What do you take for your insomnia?" "A glass of wine at regular intervals." "Does it make you sleep?" "No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

What Do You Mean? The Department of Taxation received a typed income return from a bachelor who listed one dependent son. The examiner returned the blank with a penciled notation: "This must be a stenographic error."

Presently the blank came back with the added pencil notation, "You're telling me."

Nothing to Worry About Wife—"Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall we do?" Hubby—"Here, use my cigarette lighter."

We, And Who Else? A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed it: "Boy, we sure did snake that thing."

Army Patter "Don't they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the Major to Patrick Malone, who had passed him without raising his hand. "Yes, sir," replied Pat. "Then why didn't you salute?"

"Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I didn't want to attract more attention than I had to, 'cause I ain't supposed to be out here without a pass."

Accommodating Old Lady—"You don't choke tobacco, do you, little boy?" Little Boy—"No, ma'am, but I could let you have a cigarette."

Warm Thoughts Cutie—"I had a date with a mind reader last night." Butie—"Really? Well, my dear, did you have any fun?" Cutie—"No, he just sat around all evening and blushed."

Smart Son Farmer Brown—"What did your son learn at college?" Farmer Green—"Wal, he hadn't been home a week before he showed me how to open bottles with a half dollar."

Evolution A soldier friend sends up the following from a southern camp: "A pretty girl has two lips. A tulip is a flower. Flour is a maker of dough. A maker of dough is a counterfeiter. A counterfeiter is a criminal. A criminal is the lowest thing on earth. The lowest thing on earth is a snake's belly. But hell—I'd rather kiss a pretty girl."

A Deadly Game Germs or no germs, kissing must be fully as dangerous as they make it out to be; it has certainly put an end to a lot of bachelors.

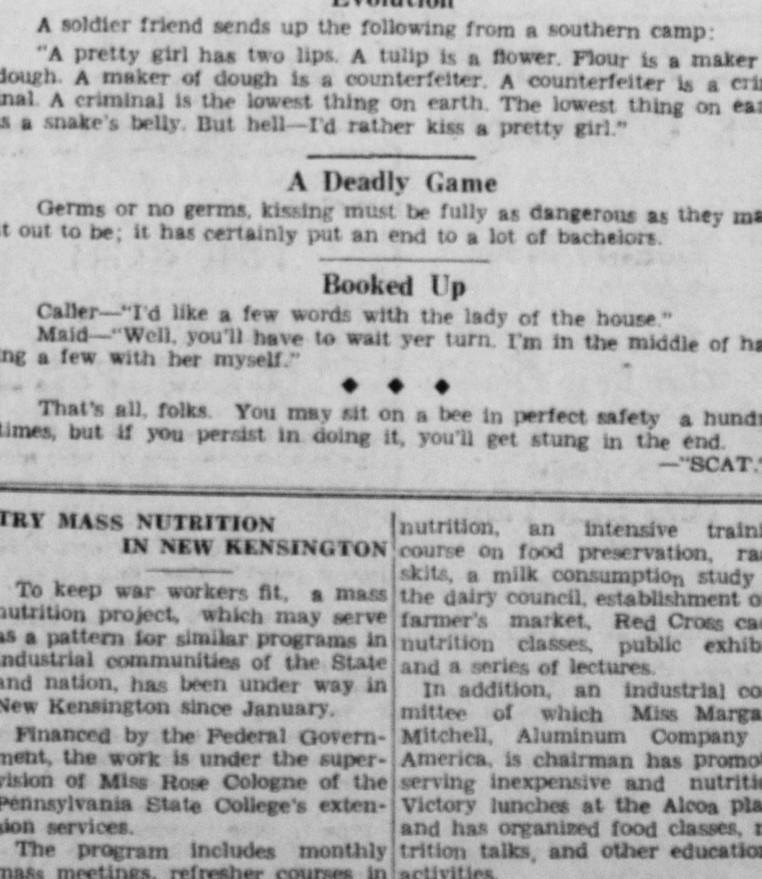
Booked Up Caller—"I'd like a few words with the lady of the house." Maid—"Well, you'll have to wait yer turn. I'm in the middle of having a few with her myself."

That's all folks. You may sit on a bee in perfect safety a hundred times, but if you persist in doing it, you'll get stung in the end. —SCAT.

TRY MASS NUTRITION IN NEW KENSINGTON To keep war workers fit, a mass nutrition project, which may serve as a pattern for similar programs in industrial communities of the State and nation, has been under way in New Kensington since January.

Financed by the Federal Government, the work is under the supervision of Miss Rose Cologne of the Pennsylvania State College's extension services. The program includes monthly mass meetings, refresher courses in nutrition, an intensive training course on food preservation, radio skits, a milk consumption study by the dairy council, establishment of a farmer's market, Red Cross exhibit nutrition classes, public exhibitions, and a series of lectures.

In addition, an industrial committee of which Miss Margaret Mitchell, Aluminum Company of America, is chairman has promoted serving inexpensive and nutritious Victory lunches at the Alcoa plant, and has organized food classes, nutrition talks, and other educational activities.



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