

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



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

Issued weekly every Thursday morning. Entered in the postoffice at Bellefonte, Pa., as second-class matter.

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

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change on the date of label the first issue of each month. We send no receipts unless upon special request.

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

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK

EDITORIAL

SPAIN THUMBS THE U. S.

The Foreign Minister of Spain, it seems, has gone out of his way to cable official congratulations to the Japanese puppet government in the Philippines.

The friendly attitude of the Franco government to the Axis dictators of Germany and Italy can be explained on the basis of gratitude. He owes his life and that of his regime to their assistance.

It is more difficult to understand the gratuitous gesture of friendship toward Japan on the basis of enmity toward the United States or a like desire on the part of the Franco crowd to regain some of Spain's possessions, in the Far East and in the Western Hemisphere.

The Spanish Foreign Minister extended his felicitations to the Japanese puppet as an expression of the "most sincere sentiments" of Franco, the Spanish government, and of the Spanish people.

RATIONING FOR OUR BENEFIT

It may ease the suffering of some of our so-called patriots, who worry less about inconvenience to themselves than about the fact that Australia is beginning new meat rationing regulations, aimed at cutting civilian consumption at 40 to 50 per cent.

Australia is a great meat producing area. In normal years it exported around 25,000 tons of meat. The war demand, including that of troops being on Australian meat, is about double average Australian consumption.

This report illustrates the effective working of reverse lend-lease. Instead of the United States sending meat to its soldiers in the area around Australia, the Australians apply meat rationing to insure the meat supply of all our troops based on Australia.

NAZI LEADERS DESPERATE

The Moscow agreement not only shatters the hope of Nazi officials to maneuver United Nations against each other for a separate peace but also disillusion the satellite states, aligned with Germany, as to the possibility of an inconclusive ending of the great war.

The results of the conference in Russia are not the equivalent of Woodrow Wilson's famous "Fourteen Points." The American President's psychological move was directed toward the German people and designed to convince them that making peace would be more profitable than continuing the war.

In the present war, the German people are practically without power. Consequently, it would be a waste of time to direct any maneuver to them. The Moscow undertakings are aimed at the Nazi regime as a final warning that inevitable force guarantees their punishment for misdeeds.

At some unknown time in the future, the Nazi regime, despite its dread of future punishment, must yield to the inevitable. Undoubtedly, the present leaders of Germany are desperate men, determined to continue the struggle in an effort to save themselves.

Defeat on the battlefield, even if it means the loss of thousands of German soldiers, will not persuade them to sacrifice themselves. They will hold on as long as they can persuade the German soldiers to fight.

While it is unwise to prophesy, the probability is that the Nazi regime will continue the struggle until the German army has been utterly defeated. Only when the military might of Germany has been crushed and the Nazi army disintegrates into a fleeing mob will the Nazi leaders yield to fate.

SHIPPING PROBLEM IMMENSE

The problems of the present war are brought into sharper focus by the statement of Maj. Gen. W. Styer, of the Army Service Forces, who says that about the same amount of tonnage was shipped to Gen. Eisenhower, during the first eight months of the African campaign, as was transported to Gen. Pershing during the First World War.

The Army is now using more than 100 overseas ports as compared with fourteen in the earlier struggle. The distance that supplies must travel, in order to reach the Pacific fronts is far beyond similar mileage in 1917-18.

PENN STATE OFFERS FIVE USEFUL SERVICES

To assist in promoting a better understanding of Latin America, the Pennsylvania State College is offering five services in functioning as an Inter-American Demonstration Center in co-operation with the Inter-American Division of the United States Office of Education.

Services are designed primarily for high schools and grade schools, but are equally useful to adult community groups, according to Dr. P. C. Weaver, administrative assistant to the Dean of the School of Education, who is local co-ordinator.

Included among the services are: 1. Approximately 40 films, including 12 new Kodachromes, offered for loan by the Audio-Visual Aids Library.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1923

(By Raymond Clapper)

Armistice Day 20 years ago was cloudy and raw in Washington, as it is now outside my window.

I have always remembered the story I covered that day for the United Press. The war had been over five years. Woodrow Wilson had become a broken old man, living in seclusion at his home on 33rd street and what he said that day has come true, it seems to me, although you may not agree.

One felt very sad for him. Remember the times, if you can. By then Harding had been President and died. Coolidge was in office and was feeling rather pleased—as he said at the time—because rigid economy had brought our expenditures within our income, and he hoped as we all believed, that we were on the threshold of a new era.

Yes, one felt that the times had moved far beyond Wilson. Harding had said the League of Nations was dead. It had been a rather fanciful dream of a college professor who did not know his way around in the practical world.

Democratic politicians felt it was not good politics to be publicly associated any longer with the Wilson dream. The following Summer there was to be a strange scene in the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden.

I remember that scene too—Newton Baker, faithful to Wilson, standing before that convention of cynical trimmers, tears on his face and in some eyes in the press section, pleading with the Democrats not to betray the spirit of Woodrow Wilson.

Pardon an old reporter's memories. I wander too much.

That Armistice Sunday of 1923 was gray and the faithful followers of Wilson were a bedraggled crowd in the street in front of the house on S street. They went there every Armistice Day and knelt down to pray in the street.

It always was a fairly good human interest story. Nobody very prominent in the crowd, of course. Mostly fringe sentimentalists, cranks, and not very realistic people. Most of them were women, probably many of them mothers mourning for a son with a silent grief that would never pass. They were bound to grow misty over a broken idealist like Woodrow Wilson.

I think there was a minister in the crowd and, as I remember it, he said a prayer.

Then somebody went up and knocked on the door and in a few minutes Wilson came out on the stoop.

I have a photograph of him as he came out of the door and I stood about 10 feet away. He dragged himself through the door with some difficulty, for since his illness in the White House four years earlier he had not been able to move about freely. He leaned on a heavy cane. He had changed much since I had seen him last and especially since the day when he strode confidently down the center aisle of the Senate bringing the huge text of the Treaty of Versailles under his arm to ask for its ratification.

His hair was all white and hung in a fringe on his neck. But he wore his silk hat and a long cloak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance.

Wilson lived only three months after that. The people man had difficulty in responding to the greetings of his admirers. After a few words of thanks he choked and apologized for his emotion.

Then for just a few seconds he fired up and spoke like an implacable prophet out of the Old Testament. I looked up his words today in a yellowed copy of the World Almanac. They still vibrate and now I can hear them plainly.

Just one word more. I cannot refrain from saying it: I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for: I have seen fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns.

Those, I believe, are the last public words Woodrow Wilson ever spoke.

GOOD TOOLS NEEDED FOR WORK IN WOODS

Before you go into the woodlot to cut your quota of timber this winter—and you know that timber is badly needed for war uses—be sure that you have the proper tools and that these tools are in good working order, suggests County Agent R. C. Blaney.

A cross-cut saw is the most important woods tool. Do not use a worn-out or dull saw. Either the old saw should be put in first-class condition or a new one should be purchased. A lot of time and energy can be wasted if the saw is not working right. Information on saw fitting can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

Then there is the axe. It should be hung with a good handle, and the blade needs to be ground so that it will sink in deeply on every stroke. A whetstone can be used to tune up the edge.

A pair of felling wedges will help to get the trees down where they should go without splitting them. The wedges should be chained or wired together to keep from losing them in the leaves.

Another helpful tool is the car's hook. Every woodman should have one. Then there are chains, hooks, and dogs for skidding. Where the timber is not unusually large, horses are best for skidding up to 300 or 400 feet.

The U. S. O. will receive 48.9 per cent of the money raised for the National War Fund.

Query & Answer Column

B. J.—What were the exact words of Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, in reference to his fighting for England?
Ans.—When he was presented with a sword and telescope on a visit to England he said: "If England at any time in a just cause may need my arm, I am ready to unsheath in her defense this noble and splendid sword received at your hands."

D. P.—How did the term blue ribbon originate?
Ans.—In most of the orders of knighthood, the decoration of the highest rank was fastened with a blue ribbon. Hence the present day use of the term.

M. P.—What is the meaning of the term mouse trap when used in warfare?
Ans.—The expression mouse trap is used in a military sense to mean inviting tanks to attack an area surrounded by hidden anti-tank equipment.

M. B.—Upon what occasions have foreign forces invaded United States territory?
Ans.—British forces invaded the United States in the war of 1812 and burned the capital city. In 1916, Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit, crossed the border in a raid upon Columbus, N. M. The third occasion was the invasion of the Aleutian Islands by Japanese forces in the present war.

K. E.—What lizard is said to store food in its tail?
Ans.—The gila monster, which sleeps in its underground burrow during the heat of the summer, fills his tail with surplus fat before the hot weather comes.

L. M. S.—What is the size of the Thumb Bible?
Ans.—The Thumb Bible first published in 1670 at Aberdeen, Scotland, measured 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches without the cover. The text can be read clearly with a magnifying glass.

H. W.—Are members of the Merchant Marine given the same privileges as veterans?
Ans.—The United States Maritime Commission says members of the Merchant Marine are not at present given the same benefits as personnel of the armed forces because of their status. The Merchant Marine is a voluntary service. Merchant sailors are paid by the ship operator employing them.

E. Y.—Is the Indian population of this country increasing or decreasing?
Ans.—Indians are increasing rapidly. Population studies indicate that if present trends continue Indians may number 700,000 or more within the next 40 years. This is the number conservatively estimated to have been here in the time of Columbus.

R. J.—Did the Emperor of Japan ever visit the United States?
Ans.—The present Emperor of Japan made a tour of Europe in 1921, but he has not visited this country.

S. A. N.—Is the word chirpologist correctly pronounced with a "k" sound for the first two letters?
Ans.—The word chirpologist is pronounced correctly as though the first letter were "k."

W. V. E.—How can mold be removed from maple syrup?
Ans.—Boil it for a few minutes and then filter through a cotton cloth, using a funnel if desired. The resulting syrup should be fit for use.

M. P. B.—Where is there a Sikh Temple in the United States?
Ans.—What is said to be the only Sikh Temple in the United States is the one in Stockton, Calif. Visitors must take off their shoes before entering the temple proper.

N. C.—Please explain the cause of the sticky substance that forms on outdoor objects at this time of the year.
Ans.—Honey-dew is the term applied to the sweetish secretion which under certain conditions drips from the leaves of some trees. It appears when an abundant supply of atmospheric moisture and a high temperature permit the development of a considerable sap pressure in the live cells. It may also be produced by the puncture of certain insects.

J. C.—What is meant by the term "favorite son"?
Ans.—A "favorite son" is a man favored by his own State as a Presidential candidate.

C. E. N.—Can a lion beat a tiger in a fight?
Ans.—The tiger is a better fighter than a lion and Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews has stated that there is only one instance on record where a lion beat a tiger. This occurred in a circus where the animals were in adjoining cages and broke down the partition.

A. A.—When were snails first used for food?
Ans.—Snails have been used for food from a very early period. They were considered a luxury in ancient Rome where they were fattened in bran which had been soaked in wine to give them a distinctive flavor.

D. D.—How much does water expand in freezing?
Ans.—Under ordinary conditions, water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit and expands about one-eleventh of its volume. If confined, it exerts great force, sufficient to burst pipes.

F. P. R.—How does a glider take off?
Ans.—A glider is pulled into the air by an airplane in motion, by an automobile, or, if equipped with gondolas for floating, by a motor boat. A strictly American development, demonstrated by the Airborne Command of the Army and the All-American Aviation Corporation last year, is the pick-up method of launching gliders. By this method the towing plane swoops down and snatches the loaded glider from the ground by hooking the towrope to the special pick-up device.

Mrs. C. W. S. asks what the silver star displayed on a service flag denotes.
Ans.—According to custom followed by those displaying service flags, the silver star denotes a man or woman serving overseas or on foreign possessions.

M. E.—Has the German government confiscated the property of Germans who came to the United States and became citizens?
Ans.—In ordinary times there is no law that citizens of Germany becoming citizens of another country would lose their property in Germany. The Nazis have introduced a procedure depriving certain persons leaving Germany of citizenship and all of their assets. The property of these people is confiscated. This procedure has been applied particularly to political refugees and Jews.

A. F.—How is the Australian ballot conducted?
Ans.—The Australian ballot is the term generally used for a secret ballot provided and having its genuineness guaranteed by the state. It was first used in this country in a municipal election in Louisville, Ky. in 1888. Many kinds of booths are used for balloting. Generally they are simply stalls made with wooden partitions and may have a curtain.

L. B. Y.—What salaries are paid to the members of the National War Labor Board?
Ans.—The salary of members is \$10,000 a year, or, if working per diem, \$25 a day.

T. E. H.—What is the meaning of Aprism?
Ans.—The term denotes a form of socialism in Peru and is derived from the words Alanza Popular Revolucionaria Americana.

H. H.—How old is Independence Hall in Philadelphia?
Ans.—It was erected 1732-41 after plans drawn by Governor Andrew Hamilton. The white clock-steeple was added in 1781 to replace the wooden bell-tower. The building was originally designed for provincial offices.

PRACTICE ECONOMY IN EVERYDAY FAMILY LIVING
Do you have any pet economies? Now is the time to put them to use and to pass on or exchange ideas with your neighbors, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Here are a few suggestions which may be new to some homemakers.

If you like plenty of light yet sometimes feel that you are paying for light you don't get, check your lamps. A layer of dust on bulbs, diffusing bowls, and shades reduces the amount of light. Two 25-watt bulbs don't give as much light as one 40-watt bulb though they cost more to buy and operate. Turning off lights when not in use helps to keep down the electric bill.

Another economy can come from checking the refrigerator. Layers of ice around the freezing unit make the motor work overtime to keep the food compartment cold. Keeping the vacuum cleaner in the "pink" of condition is an economy that every homemaker could have. A stuffed bag requires more current and puts a strain on the motor. For longer life and greater efficiency, keep the lint and hair pulled off the brush.

Right use and care of any equipment can be an economy. Keeping electric cords from kinking, detaching cords by grasping the plugs, re-

pairing frayed or broken sections, and preventing sharp bends add to the service and life of cords. Improving working conditions to protect health and being on the alert for accident hazards will save time, money, and discomfort for every family.

PENN STATE DISCOVERY IS AID TO DRIED MILK
American soldiers and sailors in far-off corners of the globe soon may be drinking whole milk from home, thanks to a discovery made by C. D. Dahle and D. V. Josephson of the Pennsylvania State College.

Huge amounts of dried whole milk are being purchased by Lend-Lease and military authorities, but it has to be used rather quickly since it develops off flavors and odors after being in storage a few months. In preliminary trials, the Penn State dairy research workers have indicated that oxidation of lecithin, a constituent of the membrane around the fat globules of milk, is the main reason why dried whole milk becomes stale so rapidly in storage.

Removal of about half of the lecithin during the process of dried milk manufacture improved the keeping quality considerably, Dahle and Josephson found.

—Buy Bonds for future needs.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa: My husband left me quite a bit of property when he died some years ago. I have five fine children who are all grown and I am thinking of dividing up all this property and giving it to them while I am living. It will relieve me of the business part and I know that they will all take the best kind of care of me. I have been dividing my time among them and they all have a room for me and make me very welcome. They always want me to stay longer with them, but I divide up my time equally among them. Don't you think this would give them a great deal of happiness? MOTHER.

New Jersey.

Answer: I hate to be a pessimist, but my advice to you is not to give your property away while you are living. If you have plenty and wish to give a lot to each of the children, or help them in some way, that is very nice, as long as it doesn't take your living away from you. But the world is in such an unsettled state and human nature being what it is, it certainly will not pay you to throw away your independence so carelessly as you are evidently planning to do. Mother, who is no financial burden, but rather like a Mrs. Santa Claus, who comes bearing gifts, is heartily welcome everywhere she goes, but I wonder if the welcome would be quite as warm if her visit meant sacrifice from the rest of the family? From my observations, I conclude not. If you give away your property now, I dare say that in five years hence most of the family will have forgotten that it once belonged to you and will consider that they are doing you a favor to take care of you.

Nothing gives an old person the love and respect he is due more than having enough cash in the bank to take care of himself, and it should be the aim of every man and woman to save enough during their working lives to enable them to enjoy independence during their old age. And if you have the means to be independent don't turn foolish and give them away.

I don't know about your children, but I'm sure you will be much happier if you continue to be mother, who has a nice bit of property, rather than mother, whose children take care of you.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa: My son wishes to join the Air Corps, but it seems to me to be a very dangerous branch of the Army. I have been trying to persuade him to join some other branch, but he seems to be very unhappy over the idea of giving it up. Do you think I am right in insisting on him doing something else? "WORRIED"

LOUISA

Answer: I think you should be allowed to join the branch of the Army which he feels that he will be most satisfied. After all he is the one who will have to fight and it seems to me that he should at least have the choice of how he will fight. As to one branch being more dangerous than another, all of them are dangerous. But for that matter, life is an uncertain thing, even if he stays at home. One of the boys I knew during the last war stayed at home because he had a small baby and wife to support. He died of pneumonia, while his best friend who went to war and fought in the trenches, came home later on and married his widow.

LOUISA

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WHY NAZIISM? No. 2

Hitler didn't just happen, he is a product of Germany as he found it. Long ago Bismarck laid the foundation for Nazism. He deliberately brought on the war of 1870 with France by sending a lying telegram. He then succeeded in unifying Germany. He believed that the end justified the means.

Not long before Bismarck, the theory of the evolution of man from the lower animals spread like wildfire throughout many of the universities of Europe and was eagerly accepted in Germany. Many of the professors, especially Graf and Wellhausen, were teaching that the Bible was not inspired and only a human document.

In the midst of all this, Nietzsche, poor crazy creature that he was, began to pour out his writing, extolling brutality and the superman, who took what he wanted and killed the victim, if it suited his convenience.

The Bible having been pitched overboard, many of the German people swallowed the whole nauseating dose, hook, line and sinker. Kaiser Wilhelm II, suffering from the superiority complex, set to work to build up the greatest navy and army in existence, so that they might make war on the world and rule the earth. You know the outcome of that struggle, but when the defeated soldiers returned to their Fatherland, they were greeted as conquerors.

The superiority complex of the old Kaiser descended on the German people, who grew in arrogance and hate towards every nation excepting themselves.

Then the house painter who wrote Mein Kampf appeared on the horizon. He was the very personification of the German superman. He had all the attributes of Beelzebub. No pity, no truth, no loyalty, no faith but in himself, the superman

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

You Know the Brand A polecat stood by the side of the road As a moving van went rushing by. And as he caught a whiff of the load A bear gushed from his eye. "Oh, why do you sob," a ground squirrel asked, "And why do you moan and shake?" "Because," said he, "That smells to me Like mother used to make."

A Little Rusty A colored woman presented herself at the church for confirmation and was asked to recite the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments. She got through the first two but bungled the Ten Commandments. She tried several times and then whispered in the parson's ear: "You-all got to 'scuse me, pahson. I hain't been practicin' the Ten Commandments lately."

Without a Doubt In order to rush a shipment of Limberger cheese he had purchased in the city and at the same time save excessive express charges, Sandy MacGregor had the cheese packed in a cheap coffin and billed as a corpse. Every once in a while he went forward to the baggage car where, for effect, he stood by the box in deep grief. "Relative of yours?" asked the baggage man. "My favorite uncle," said Sandy. "Well," said the baggage man, "the sure is dead."

Poor Control The air-raid spotter located on the roof was excited. "There's a bomb falling," he telephoned down. "It's coming so near I could catch it." A moment later there was a terrible explosion. His colleague below snapped two words into the telephone: "Butter fingers."

Got His Man Mountaineer—"Doc, I want you to look at my son-in-law. I shot at him yesterday and took a piece out of his ear." Doctor—"Shame on you, shooting at your son-in-law?" Mountaineer—"Huh? He wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him."

Tough Chewing Victim—"What did you say this meat was?" Waiter—"Spring lamb." Victim—"I believe you. I have been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

Something New in Lunches "This afternoon we will take Mr. Frog apart and see what makes him croak," said the professor to his biology class. "I have a frog in my pocket to be used as a specimen." He reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag which he emptied on the table. Out rolled a badly squashed ham sandwich.

The professor mopped his brow. "My goodness!" he stammered. "I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

Seems Unreasonable After having taken the farmer's wife to the asylum raving mad, somebody asked him what he thought caused it and he said, "Damn'd if I know. I have not had her off the farm for forty years."

Ate Bird Seed Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden, she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration she ran quickly into the house and cried out: "Oh, granny, come and see. One of your chickens is in bloom!"

What Do You Think? First Cockney—"Do you think this man 'iter stands any chance o' gettin' wot 'e's out for?" Second Cockney—"No, but I think 'e stands a good chance o' gettin' wot 'e's in for."

Narrow Escape Amos (after a narrow escape at a railroad crossing)—"How come you blow yo' hawn? You oughta know it wouldn't do you no good." Sambo—"Boy, dat wa'n my hawn. Dat was Gabriel's!"

Too Cheap Now that the engineers have figured out how to lengthen the life of autos, maybe they'll do something along the same line for pedestrians.

Color Scheme Roses are blue Violets are pink Immediately after The ninth or tenth drink.

No Pedaling Son—"Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school." Pop—"Encyclopedia hell! You can walk to school like I did."

Out of Date A traveling salesman driving through a section of Kentucky last February, stopped at a gas station for some gasoline. By way of making conversation with the attendant, he said: "Great job General MacArthur is doing, isn't it?" "Who's MacArthur?" asked the rustic. "Why, he's th' f'ollow who's beating off the Japs." "What are Japs?" "Oh, never mind. Give me 20 gallons of gas and 4 new tires."

So She Says Benton Fenders sez his girl friend is so dumb she thinks a pile driver is a surgical instrument.

That's all, folks. Up to the age of 16 a youth may be a Boy Scout, but from that time on he is a girl scout.

PACK NOURISHING SCHOOL LUNCHES Lunches which mothers pack for Johnny and Betty to carry to school should look appetizing, taste good and furnish nourishment for work, play, and growth, extension nutritionists of the Pennsylvania State College warn.

They should include (1) nourishing beverage such as milk, fruit juice, or soup; (2) sandwiches of whole grain or enriched white bread, one meaty and one crisp or sweet; (3) a raw vegetable such as carrot or turnip sticks, a cabbage wedge or a tomato; and (4) something to satisfy the sweet tooth, such as fresh or dried fruit, or a cookie, cake, or pudding.

The establishment and maintenance of emergency kitchens in the blitzed areas of Britain is among the projects of the British War Relief Society, member agency of the National War Fund.

There is no sense in some of the propaganda that you read; be smart and distinguish between argument and hoop.