

The Centre Democrat.

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LOAN YOUR MONEY TODAY!

The nation is now attempting to borrow \$14,000,000,000 from citizens, with individuals as distinct from banks and corporations, asked to provide \$5,500,000,000.

Confronted with the necessity of waging two tremendous wars, across vast ocean spaces, the expense of warfare reaches fantastic proportions.

It is not too much to expect that the patriotic response of the people of the United States will likewise attain fantastic proportions. This means, of course, that every individual must make a special exertion to support the financial structure of the nation.

The expenses of the war will be much more than any amounts that can be secured through taxation, regardless of how many new levies the Congress decides to levy. To balance the books of the nation, as a going, solvent concern, it is vital that the people lend their money to the government.

It is not much to ask the temporary use of some money, with the government paying interest on the loan. In some countries there has been no such procedure. The dictatorial governments ruthlessly confiscate property and funds, taking what they need without regard to the ownership of individuals.

BOTH PARTIES DIVIDED

The Republican party is all set for a dog fight between the supporters of the Hon. Wendell L. Willkie and those who heartily detest him and strive with energy to pump up the candidacy of anybody to beat him.

Just at the present time the stop-Willkie brigade is whooping it up for Governor Dewey of New York, with a company or two on the side shouting loudly for General MacArthur.

The hitherto between the party leaders and the Willkie contingent is pleasing to the Democrats who have something to worry about as they take note of dissatisfaction within their ranks.

The political truth is that both of the major parties have serious internal divisions. It is hard to estimate which is the more disturbed. Besides the Willkie fracas the Republicans have a sure fight ahead between vigorous factions that cannot get together on any phase of foreign policy.

The Democrats are divided, with ardent New Dealers finding themselves a bit shadowed, at present, by the conservative brotherhood. There is the undoubted drift toward independent political action in the South and the sad fact that labor, farmers and minorities show signs of the wanderlust.

ANOTHER SUPER-BATTLESHIP

The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, scheduled to be launched Saturday, is the world's last word in fighting vessels.

Completion of the giant warship is expected nine months ahead of time. She is a sister ship of the Iowa, which was launched last August.

These dreadnaughts cost \$100,000,000 each. They are 880 feet long and their decks and floor space is equal to that of a fifteen story building 150 feet square.

The fact that the United States continues to construct battleships does not necessarily mean that they have won the decision over the carrier. It merely certifies that the discussion continues and that this country can afford both types of vessels in adequate numbers.

Our own idea is that the Iowa and Missouri will add tremendous power to the fighting Navy and that they will help establish the mastery of the seas that eventually will defeat Japan.

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WE MAKE KEYS

BIRTHDAY DINNER IN HONOR OF HOWARD MAN

Mrs. Edward Leitch, of Mill Hall, Pa., Sunday, January 23rd, gave a birthday dinner in honor of her father, James Rager's 59th birthday.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Detwiler and daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rager and son, of Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rager and daughter, of Ann Rager, of Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farley, Sr., and son and daughter, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. James Rager, of Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leitch and family, of Mill Hall. Also Seaman Robert Rager, who just landed from a five-months' trip in the South Atlantic. It was a big surprise.

Agood rule now as always, is to keep your mouth shut when among strangers.



TO give vision and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

HOWARD GRANITE WORKS FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

HISTORY OF SCOTIA

(Continued from page one)

sale. Having a house on the adjoining lot he then built himself a barn and farmed the tract for a number of years. It is now owned by Mr. Ghaner's son, John H. Ghaner.

Quite a number of hunting camps have been built in this section and Mr. Ghaner once remarked that he would have a nice little town built there at Marysville. In normal times in the summer months on Sundays it is common to see anywhere from fifty to a hundred cars in there on their way to Scotia. The late Mayor Ghaner said it was his delight to stay at home on Sunday and direct traffic and meet many of his old Scotia friends on their way back to visit their old home.

The land leased from Moses Thompson and Miles D. Gray consisted of 314 acres from Mr. Thompson and 116 acres from Mr. Gray. The amount paid for these leases was \$80,000. The 116 acres was the first land that Mr. Gray had bought from Moses Thompson for the sum of \$1165, of which Mr. Thompson reserved the ore rights. When the balance of the farm was purchased by Mr. Gray nothing was said about the ore rights.

The valuation of the Scotia mines in the beginning was about \$55,000, but in 1890 they were valued at \$65,000, for which amount they were sold to the Bellefonte Furnace Co.

The first work done in the Scotia mines was with horses and carts, but after the ore washer was built three beam steam shovels were put in operation. One was in the vicinity of the Monson Irwin cut. This stock was transported to the ore washer by a steam dinky engine over a narrow gauge track. In 1893, I am told, the shovel at the Monson cut encountered quite a lot of clay but they dug through this and then struck a very good vein of ore. In 1893 a total of 75,000 tons of ore were shipped to Pittsburgh, 25,000 tons being lump and the remainder wash ore. Test holes were sunk on the Miles D. Gray farm but the test in these holes didn't prove satisfactory enough to warrant operation.

There is an ore hole on this farm known as the "Nigger Hole," where ore was taken out many years ago, presumably for Centre Furnace. John Bullion, then superintendent of the Scotia mines, claimed that the washers averaged a ton of clean ore to every three cubic yards of unwashed material, or a wash of about one-sixth, allowing a cubic yard of clean ore to weigh two tons. Some of this ore ran as high as fifty per cent but the majority of it ran about forty. Carnegie had an option on a considerable amount of ore on a considerable amount of ore on the Hill tract, and wherever test holes were dug they were all to be put up by an agreement between Moses Thompson and the Carnegies.

Ore mining started at Scotia on a small scale but developed in later years on a much larger scale than the good management of such great ironmasters as Andrew Carnegie, Thomas M. Carnegie, John W. Vandervort, Henry Phipps, Jr., David A. Stuart, John Scott, Gardner L. M. Candless, and Charles M. Schwab. (To be continued)

SPRING MILLS

With an unusual mild climate last Wednesday, most people went around town as if it was a spring day.

Dr. Bancroft of Yeagerstown, was a visitor at the Randall Meyer home last Wednesday.

The stork recently delivered a baby boy at the Arch Confer home.

Mrs. R. E. Henry spent last week visiting friends in Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Heckman were Sunday evening supper guests at the Mrs. Robert McClellan home at Linden Hall.

Perivical Tharp is going to continue operating his daughter's grocery store.

Earl Bartley is recuperating from an attack of the flu.

Miss Dorothy Henry of State College, visited at her parental home on Long avenue last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenzel of Loganport, were visitors at the C. E. Ziegler home last Thursday.

As we think of ancient history but not too ancient; The Spring Mills hotel ran a free hack to and from all trains. Dr. John B. Leititz visited the sick riding a hob-tail horse, saddle back. Farmers were happy and content, did not take orders from white collar chaps. The preacher were family friends and knew every member of a family down to the baby. The church members sat in the front pews, now they sit in the extreme rear. Chickens were 25c apiece, eggs 10c a dozen, hick nut called bacon, 3c pound. Surely these were the good old days. "Coupons" plague was unknown and all were fairly healthy under their own power, without knowledge of vitamins.

A reminder: Buy bonds, now and tomorrow.

RICH RED BLOOD

If your system is lacking in blood-building material, and 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, Seltzer Tonic Vegetable Drugs and Pepsin, producing a time-tried Tonic with stimulating properties.

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Query & Answer Column

R. C. R.—Is there a town named Rattlesnake?
Ans.—Rattlesnake is a town in Florida. It depends largely upon this snake for a livelihood.

V. E.—Through how many countries does the river Danube flow?
Ans.—The Danube rises in Germany, crosses northern Austria, flows through Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania. It forms part of the boundary between Rumania and Bulgaria and empties into the Black Sea, through Rumania.

A. S.—Were any ships sunk by German submarines off the coast of the United States in the last war?
Ans.—Seven U-boats are reported to have paid visits to the eastern coast of the United States during the first World War. Their mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells sank more than 100 war, merchant and fishing vessels.

W. F.—Why are there so many churches in honor of St. Nicholas in seaports?
Ans.—An important function of St. Nicholas was to guide mariners so many seaport towns have churches dedicated to him and in them sailors hang votive pictures and return thanks for preservation at sea.

M. J.—What is meant by seasoning lumber?
Ans.—The seasoning or "curing" of lumber means the reduction of its moisture content to a figure suitable for the use to which it is to be put. Lumber is seasoned by air seasoning or kiln drying. The former is suitable for exterior work, but for interior uses kiln-dried lumber is required.

J. E.—How many islands constitute Japan proper?
Ans.—The Archipelago of Japan consists of six larger islands with the addition of many hundreds of smaller islands.

R. H.—How many books have been produced this year?
Ans.—The total book production for the year 1943 is estimated at 250 million.

J. M.—How often do earthquakes occur throughout the world?
Ans.—The annual average includes about one great shock, about 100 less severe and about one million shocks potentially strong enough to be felt in a settled area.

L. L.—Did the British Prime Minister have an attack of pneumonia as a child?
Ans.—While a schoolboy at Brighton he had double pneumonia.

E. M. P.—How many secretaries has President Roosevelt?
Ans.—The President has three secretaries, one personal secretary, one executive clerk in charge of the White House Executive Office, another executive clerk, six administrative assistants, one special assistant, and one special executive assistant. He also has a clerical force.

N. J.—What is the greatest distance a man has walked in a day?
Ans.—There is an old Greek legend that Esculapides before the Christian Era was sent to bring the sacred fire from Delphi to Athens and made the journey there and back, 125 miles, in one day, Edward Payson Weston, the noted American pedestrian, in 1875 walked 115 miles in a single day.

N. M.—To what religious denomination did the early circuit riders belong?
Ans.—They were itinerant preachers of the Methodist church. The circuit system was devised by John Wesley and introduced into this country by Bishop Asbury.

J. B.—What was the bloodiest battle of the Revolutionary War?
Ans.—In its percentage of killed and wounded, Oriskany ranks as the bloodiest battle of this war.

D. S.—Where in South America is the Garden of Peace?
Ans.—The Garden of Peace is in La Plata, Argentina. In it there are on display national flowers from 18 of the 21 American Republics.

A. A.—Are prisoners of war being exchanged at the present time?
Ans.—The Geneva Convention provided for the exchange of a class of prisoners of war known as "protected personnel" which includes chaplains and Medical Corps personnel. With the exception of an old agreement between Britain and Italy, no government has so far during this war agreed to exchange protected personnel. The United States Government has been, and still is, working for the exchange of this class of war prisoners. To date it has not been able to effect an exchange.

C. R. F.—Does Anthony Eden have a middle name?
Ans.—His full name is Robert Anthony Eden.

S. W. T.—Who was the tallest man known?
Ans.—Daniel Cajanus, a Swede, who when exhibited in London in 1742, was over nine feet tall, is probably the tallest man recorded in authentic literature.

H. S.—When did automobile manufacturers first use the V-type motor?
Ans.—The earliest on record, according to the Automobile Manufacturer's Association was the Marmon car of 1903, which had a V-type, four-cylinder air cooled engine. The Cadillac V-8 motor was announced late in 1914.

J. H. B.—Has the new type airplane, the Flying Wing, actually been in flight?
Ans.—One of the present experimental models has made a number of successful flights, with over 250 flying hours to its credit. The Flying Wing received its name because of its peculiar shape and characteristics.

C. A.—Has a former President of the United States any official privileges?
Ans.—A former President is by law entitled to receive one copy of the Daily Congressional Record and to the use of the Library of Congress.

J. R.—When did the Medical Corps adopt the caduceus for its insignia?
Ans.—The caduceus, the symbol of the medical profession, first appeared as the insignia of the Medical Department of the United States Army in 1851.

G. D.—Are State debts increasing as fast as our Federal debt?
Ans.—Gross State debts have decreased more than 17 per cent in the last three years.

S. C.—Please explain how the President could veto a bill when he was outside the United States at the time.
Ans.—During the President's trip to the Cairo-Tiberian conferences, legislation requiring his signature or veto was carried to him by plane.

O. O. F.—How much does a telephone operator's head set weigh?
Ans.—The weight is approximately one pound.

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J. Thomas Mitchell Writes History of Bar

(Continued from page one)

abandoned the practice of law. William W. Litke and J. Bruce Talbott were both admitted to our Bar in 1934. Litke at first opened an office in Phillipsburg and then joined a law firm in the City of Erie, later returning to Bellefonte to join in the Partnership of Fleming & Litke, as it now exists. Talbott, who had been a member of the bar in West Virginia, opened his office in Temple Court, in which building he is still a fixture. He is a grandson of former Judge Ellis L. Orvis.

In 1936 two more murder trials were held, both resulting in acquittals. One held in the February Session of that year was that of Joseph Rine, in which the new District Attorney, Philip H. Johnston, was opposed by Arthur C. DeWitt and W. H. Coleman of McKeesport, Pa. The other was that of Margaret Behmer, where the District Attorney was supported by Ivan Walker, while Edward J. Thompson, William W. Litke and S. H. Jubeliler, of Johnstown, represented the defense. The verdict was "acquittal," but the only reason for the jury's return in this case was that they could not bring themselves to the point of convicting the woman for killing her negro lover. After the verdict had been announced, Judge Fleming promptly issued an indictment against the woman for breach of the peace and requested a ten thousand dollar bond for a period of ten years, failing in which the woman was to be committed to the Western Penitentiary. There she eventually landed in default of the bond.

David L. Baird, of Phillipsburg, was the last member to be admitted to the Bar under Judge Fleming's jurisdiction, in 1937. He almost immediately joined in a partnership with Edward J. Thompson, of Thompson & Baird, and continued to practice in that manner until he enlisted in the present world conflict.

1938, Term of Judge Ivan Walker
Two new members were admitted to our Bar under Judge Walker in 1940. These were Roy Wilkinson, Jr., of Bellefonte, and Alfred Poster, of State College. Wilkinson at once formed a partnership with John G. Love, which was continued when he enlisted in our armed forces. Poster opened his office at State College, which he was forced to abandon with his enlistment in the present conflict.

In December Sessions of 1940 Richard Millinder was tried for the murder of Fay Gates. Musser W. Gettig, the new District Attorney, was in charge of the prosecution, and Lewis Orvis Harvey of the defense. Notwithstanding the comparative legal inexperience of both of these counsel, the trial was conducted on both sides in a manner which one of the older members of the Bar might have envied. The jury finally brought in a verdict of "guilty," but recommended life imprisonment.

In 1941 a procedure, new to this district, was inaugurated by Judge Walker. Garfield Gardner, of Rush township, had shot and killed his mistress, the wife of another man.

The case was heard without a jury, the defendant pleading "guilty." He was represented by James C. Furst, and the District Attorney Gettig was in charge of the prosecution. After the testimony, the defendant was sentenced for life to the Western Penitentiary.

In 1942 two more members were added to our list of admittances in the names of Edwin K. Taylor and Austin O. Furst. Taylor joined our armed forces shortly after his admittance and has not had a chance to start actual practice. Furst, who is a son of Judge James C. Furst and a grandson of Judge Austin O. Furst, was already in the service and was admitted before our court while at home on a furlough.

PORT MATILDA R. F. D.

Mrs. Susie Straick is in Phillipsburg visiting her son, Andrew, who will leave for the Army Feb. 1. Her other son is in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Those who are seriously ill at this writing are Mrs. Edward Spitzer and Mrs. Mary Collett.

Mrs. Robert Williams spent Friday in Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultzberger and family spent Saturday in Tyrone visiting the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall of Oceola Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kerin.

Mrs. David Cowher and Mrs. James Shearer of Tyrone, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Collett.

Mrs. William Urban and Helen Urban and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Straick.

Mrs. James Weaver of Tyrone, spent Sunday with her sisters, Misses Nannie and Frances Lewis. Miss Frances was on the sick list but her many friends are glad to know she is able to be around again.

Albert Dreibels Honor Guest at Surprise Party
Albert Dreibels was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dreibels, at their home in Pennsylvania Furnace recently. Games were played and refreshments served. Albert received many useful gifts.

Those present were: Miss Mary Dreibels, Miss Maude Dreibels, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dreibels and daughters Sarah, Ruth and Tresta Dreibels, Dorothy Dreibels, Ruth and Anna Saxton, Dearie and Ethel Carl, Leslie Carl, Betty Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wriggers, Ella, Irene and Celia Hingsworth, Basil Frank, Frank Homat, Claude Homat, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homan and children, Barbara, Donna Lou, and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreibels and children, Sarah and Walter, all of State College; Mr.

THE OFFICE CAT
"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, is Believed by the Wicest Men"

Destructive Criticism
Bystander—"Hey, that's no way to dole a piano!"
Workman—"Do you own the piano?"
Bystander—"No, I own the building."
Workman—"That's different. Boys, be careful of them corners. Bricks cost money."

Too Much Kindness
Wife (as husband is leaving)—"Dear, will you remember to bring something home for the rats?"
Hub—"Something for the rats? Certainly not. If the rats can't eat what we have in the house, let them leave."

All Explained
Slow Waiter (in restaurant)—"Here's your coffee, sir; it's special from South America, sir."
Diner (sarcastically)—"Oh, so that's where you've been?"

Work For the Night is Coming
Retired Farmer—"Guess I'll rest a while, I've brought in the egg."
Wife—"Well, you haven't counted the cow."

Going Up
It's time to tell a small joke, if only to speed this column up. A small spotted cherry tree and began his slow upward climb. It was January, and as he climbed his mouth watered.

Works Project—New Guinea
It was about 23 degrees in the shade and the tough Irish sergeant was having trouble getting his gang of native labor to speed up.

Pig-a-Back Ride
Did you hear about the Mama and Papa Kangaroo who went for a walk with Baby?

The Hour of Charm
They had just re-elected the stout man president of the Kiwanis Club for the third time, and a fellow-member was shooting off about it. He said wittily:

More Charm
Walter Winchell worked it out, and we consider it so important an observation, we're passing it on to you, with thanks to Winchell:

One on a Raft
The raft washed up on the lonely shore, and the exhausted survivor crawled ashore. He lay and shivered, glad he was saved, but terrified that there might be cannibals on the island.

Right in the Fuehrer's Face
An inductee stripped for his physical. As he took off his shirt, he revealed a beautiful tattoo job on his chest: Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, facing each other.

There Were Two
They tell about the wealthy patient who had gone to the Mayo Sanitarium to consult the famous Mayo Brothers.

Game's Over, Boys
Gentleman, in his cups, to gentleman in next seat: "Shay, was that las' tushdown made during the second or third quart?"

Sarcastic Sergeant
Private Finlich was late for parade. "Well, it's nice to see you, soldier," said the Sergeant in a well-modulated staccato. "We so feared you had signed a separate peace."

Or Did She?
Billy Rose, Sally Rand, Why don't you dance without your fan? Sally danced without a fan. Billy Rose, Sally Rand.

That's all, folks. Didja hear about the little moran recruit who saluted the refrigerator because it was General Electric? "SCAT."

and Mrs. R. Jay Summers and daughters, Natalie and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bickle and sons, Merle, Bobby and Eddie, Ruth Muth, LeRoy, Charles, Billy, Bobby, George, ad Dreibels, all of Pennsylvania Furnace; Mr. and Mrs. William

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