

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



WALKER BROTHERS, Proprietors
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TEACH THE LESSON WELL

Much space is being wasted in the discussion of Finland's dilemma but the matter boils down to the fact that the Finns picked the wrong horse in the race.

We have much sympathy for the plight of the Finns but, in a war against civilization, they deliberately threw their strength on the side of the aggressors and they must now pay the cost.

It is very essential that this cost be paid. Otherwise the lessons of the present struggle will have to be repeated in subsequent years. It is vital that those who sided with Germany be taught that such activities carry inevitable penalties.

It is not a question of vengeance against the Finns. Vengeance should not, and does not, justify any peace terms, even against Japan and Germany. It is a question of teaching aggressor peoples that war does not pay and the lesson would not be emphasized if those who start a war and then lose it, are not penalized.

As for the people of Germany and Japan it is necessary that they get this lesson. Nobody wants to punish our enemies just to enjoy the brutality of the executions. The supremacy of justice requires some punishment for the crimes committed and if the victors permit guilty people to escape punishment they will deserve what they will get, another war later on.

HOW ABOUT "FIGHT PAY"

Ernie Pyle, who writes about the simple everyday life of our soldiers in Italy, suggested that a little more recognition should be given genuine combat ground soldiers.

He says that of any one million men overseas not more than 100,000 are in actual combat with the enemy but that there is no official distinction "between the dozzens laying for days and nights under constant mortar fire and the headquarters clerk living comfortably in a hotel" in a safe area.

Mr. Pyle would pay the actual combat soldiers something like flight pay that goes to air men. The extra pay would be a mark of distinction and a recognition of the job that actual combat entails.

Already, men serving overseas get extra pay, ten per cent for officers and twenty per cent for enlisted men. Flight pay adds an extra fifty per cent. As it is, combat soldiers draw no more than those billeted in quiet areas.

REMEMBER, FARMERS?

This is just a reminder: In the good, old days, when the boom of the last war was on us, farm lands went up and, when the bubble burst, many farmers were flat on their backs.

There are some restrictions upon prices today but there is a slowly developing boom in farm lands. Apparently the farm bloc wants to remove all restrictions and let the boom fly like a kite.

Nobody seems to think about where the farmer will be when the collapse occurs, not even the farmer. He is shouting for higher prices, too.

Can Vitamins Restore Color to GRAY HAIR?



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\$50 Damage in Crash
Approximately \$50 damage resulted at 9:15 a. m. last Thursday when a car and a truck were involved in an accident on West Beaver street, State College. The crash occurred when Arthur H. Strunk of State College, who was backing his car out of the driveway at his home, apparently bumped into the left front end of a west-bound College Food Market truck driven by Willis Earl Williams, police said.

You will be surprised by the number of peace-loving people who will pop-up in Germany when the Nazis have been defeated.

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Random Items

(Continued from page one)
3 decades ago. (We don't think he's frightened much since). Then there's Molly Shupert, Kathryn Meyer, Mary Woodring, nice looking children, all but we fancy they wouldn't appreciate having their old photos tossed around. But wait! While this corner's picture doesn't appear in the groups, there is the horrible picture that someone has someone may have one to haunt us with. Blackmail? We were only fooling!!!

JUDGE:
Probably one of the toughest jobs in the world, as we look at it, is being a judge. Particularly in the civil branches of the law, it seems as though for every question raised in court there are precedents to uphold both sides of the question. We can listen to the arguments by one attorney, and make up our minds that he's got the thing anchored. Then the opposition side opens up, and by the time he's through we're won over to his side. About that time the judge asks a pertinent question or two and we see that both attorneys have overlooked something. Usually at this juncture we remember having urgent business to attend to elsewhere. But the judge can't do that. He has to untangle the arguments and he has to be sure he's right, for if he errs, a higher court may reverse his decisions.

IRKED:
This corner doesn't go around hunting "spies" or "German sympathizers," which was a favorite pastime in World War I, but when you keep hearing from time to time, new instances of apparent disloyalty to the U. S. expressed by some people, you can't help but wonder. If they don't like this country there's nothing to keep them from getting out.

MEET AGAIN:
When Hillary Vieard, 59, of Philadelphia, appeared in court here Monday morning to plead guilty to a burglary charge, he was no newcomer in the county courts, according to Court Crier, Paul F. Fortney, of Bellefonte. "I remember the first time he appeared in court," Fortney reminisced. "It was back in 1912. I was District Attorney, and Vieard's was the first case I prosecuted as District Attorney." Fortney added that the late Judge Ellis L. Orvis was on the bench at the time. "After Vieard was sentenced," Fortney went on, "I accompanied Sheriff A. B. Lee on the trip to Pittsburgh when he took the man there to begin his first term in the Western State Penitentiary."

ACCIDENT:
Gerald Elwood Dreibeis, 13, of Pennsylvania Furnace, whose neck was severely cut last Wednesday night when a sled on which he was coasting ran into a barbed wire fence, has plenty of what it takes. Although his windpipe was partly severed, his esophagus served as a breath through, and another tube into the esophagus so he could be fed. He had several bad days, but days, but latest reports are that he is progressing nicely. He is unable to talk, but spends his time reading "funny books" and writing notes to his brothers to be careful when they go coasting.

ANYHOW, WE'RE SURE OF WEATHER FOR EASTER

Not even an expert can predict with any degree of confidence what the weather will be like on Easter Sunday this year. Penn State weather experts report:
Records of the past 57 years point on the one hand, to cold, rainy weather and, on the other, to a warm, sunlit day.
"Since Easter 1944 falls on April 9," Charles L. Taylor, assistant meteorologist at the Pennsylvania State College weather station, said, "chances are slightly greater that it will be cold and wet, because early April weather for the past 57 years has been unpleasant more often than it has been pleasant."
The Penn State expert pointed out that it has rained 29 of the past 57 Easters (ranging in date from March 23 to April 25) and that 23 of 45 April Easters have been cold and damp.

Unfortunately, most prognosticators see things the way they want them to appear.

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A number of Farms and several Residences will be offered at public sale in the near future.
Watch for Dates!

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

He Couldn't Mean—
A couple of sailors on the loose ran into a green country yokel who was bewilderedly standing on a street corner gawking at a tall building. Thinking to have some sport with him, they invited the hick to join them and see some of the sights.

"I know a joint where we can get some swell limberger sandwiches and beer," suggested one of the gobs. "What say, Abner?"
"I'll try anything once, by cracker," Abner agreed.
They beelied up to the bar and ordered the limbergers and a round of beer. The gobs fell to with gusto, but Abner just stood and sniffed. "Didn't you ever eat any of that stuff before?" queried the gobs.
"Nope," said Abner, dolefully, "but I've stepped in it plenty of times."

Nuts From the Poet Tree
The night was dry and so was Willie, Until that whiskey knocked him silly, But now he occupies a cello. For having too much in his stomach.

Getting 'em Riled
Private—"How does a guy get rid of cooties in the army?"
Corporal—"That's easy. First, you take a bath in sand, and then rub down with alcohol. The coots get drunk, and start throwing rocks at each other."

Then the Blackout
An American bomber group moved into their new British base, one of England's best walled-in in pre-war days. A few minutes after the officers had settled in their rooms bells began to ring all over the halls. An adjutant rushed around to see what was wrong. Behing every door he found a button with a sign: "Kiting twice for mistress."

Whittling It Down
Nit—"I caught a swell three-foot bass yesterday."
Wit—"I pulled a lantern out of the river while fishing and it was still burning."
Nit—"Do you expect me to believe that?"
Wit—"All right, you can cut two feet off your fish, and I'll blow out my lantern."

Private Goldbrick tells of a Navy dentist who got a salute of twenty-one gums.

Cooling Thoughts
The troops were marching through North Africa. It was arid and parched, not a drop of water was to be found. One soldier sat sadly on a mound holding his head in his palms.
"Home-sickness, sir," replied a private.
"Yeah, we've all got that."
"Yeah, but his is worse. He owns a saloon back home."

Watch Your Step
Here's to the soldier and his arms. Fall in, men, fall in. Here's to a woman and her arms. Fall in, men, fall in.

A Hard Blow
There were once two mosquitoes who met in a bugle and went out on a toot together.

The Bare Facts
The story is told of a draftee who needed a minor nose treatment. "As long as you're the one who discovered this," he told his draft board doctor, "how about you doing the treatment?"
The doctor told him to report at his office the next morning. When he arrived, the doctor said, "Go into the next room and remove all your clothes."
"Just for a nose treatment?" the patient protested.
The doctor repeated: "Remove all your clothes."
The men went into the adjoining room and removed his clothes. There he saw a nude stranger, holding a package.
"All I need is a minor nose treatment," the draftee told him, "and the doc makes me take off all my clothes."
"That's nothing," sighed the nude stranger, "I just came in to deliver a bundle."

He's Nutty, Too
Have you heard of the military worm? He's in the apple corse.

Tough Sailing
Navy Doctor (to tattooed sailor)—"Sorry, son, but I had to sink two battleships before I could get to your appendix."
Sailor—"Glad you didn't have to cut off my girl's arm."

Aw, Do Tell
There was a young soldier named Tell, Who picked up a muskety young belle. So wars were her charms, That he's still in her arms. And now he's A. W. O. L.

No Kiddin'
A green-faced soldier was leaning on the rail on board a transport ship.
"Oo, ohhh," he moaned, "I'm so sick I don't know what to do."
"Don't worry, buddy," growled a sailor. "When it comes time to do it, you'll know."

Obstructing Traffic
A cute blonde got on the crowded street car. A fellow immediately got up, but before he could say a word, she pushed him gently back into his seat saying, "Thanks ever, but I prefer to stand."
The guy stood again, but again she shoved him down and insisted that she wanted to stand. The third time he stood up to shout, "Miss, please lemme off, we've passed my station."

Why, Mary
Mary had a little dress, Dainty, chic, and airy. It never showed the dirt a bit, But mmmmm, how it showed Mary.

Propaganda
It is reported that the Germans are naming their ships after jokes so the English won't see them.

He Was Peeved
Sergeant Duffy, a hard bitten drill instructor, happened to be on leave in London during a severe air raid. When the "all clear" had been sounded, some folks found him stamping angrily down the street, clutching a brass door knob in his hand.
"Wha't's the matter, sergeant?" they asked.
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That's all, folks. Know what the ocean says to the beach? It doesn't say nothing, it just waves. —SCAT—
Arm-chair strategists can tell you Modern miracle: Attorneys for how any particular campaign could plaintiff and defendant agreeing to be won in half the time. that the judge was right.

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Biographical Sketches

Members of the Bar

(Continued from page one)

In Centre county and, when he returned with his father's family to College township, he completed his education at Pennsylvania State College. He read law with Alexander B. Bower and was admitted to the Bar here in 1884. He was especially adept in the trial of criminal cases and had great influence with a jury. Chambers was always interested in politics as a Republican. He was unsuccessful in his personal political ambitions, since Centre, at that time, had a large Democratic majority. In 1891 he was appointed a deputy revenue collector, and later appointed as assistant to the Adjutant-General. During these latter years he associated himself with James W. Alexander, and in 1903 was appointed as a colonel on the staff of Gov. Pennypacker. He was a good trial lawyer and a genial, likeable companion. He died in 1912.

JAMES P. COBURN
Born 1831 in Aaronsburg
He completed his education at the Hartsville School and returned temporarily to his home, as his father and mother were both in feeble health. Later he read law with Curtin & Blanchard and was admitted to our Bar in 1860. Coburn had great influence in Penn's Valley and his practice was chiefly confined to that region. He was deeply concerned in the construction of the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad Co., as well as in other industrial improvements throughout Penn's Valley. He became president of the First National Bank of Bellefonte after the death of Edward C. Humes, moved his residence to Bellefonte, and died here in 1908.

THOMAS CRAIGHEAD
Born 1798 in Lyeoming County
He was educated locally and came to Bellefonte in 1826, where he read law with James M. Petrikin and was admitted to our Bar in 1829. He had a desk in his preceptor's office from which he ran his practice, and died after a short illness, in 1906.

JAMES CRAWFORD
Born 1809 in Huntingdon County
His father's family moved to Bellefonte when James was quite a young boy. He completed his education at the Bellefonte Academy, read law with James M. Petrikin and was admitted to the Bar in 1832. For a year or so he took over Craighead's post with his preceptor, but in 1834 he moved to his native county and practiced law in Hollidaysburg until the time of his death in 1840. Note: With the aid of Mrs. D. A. Grove, of Bellefonte, the following biography has been added to our list:

J. SMITH BARNHART
Born 1825 in Spring Twp.
His family had been among the earliest settlers in Nitany Valley. He was educated at the local schools and at the Bellefonte Academy, and became interested in literary work. In 1857 he took the position of assistant-editor of the Democratic Watchman, later purchasing an interest in that paper. He read law with Cyrus T. Alexander and was admitted to our Bar in 1871, when he opened an office in Bellefonte. He acted as County Clerk in the years 1875 and 1876, and moved his family to Iowa in 1877, where he lived for many years before his death.

SNOW SHOE

(From last week)

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Mac McKelvey in honor of her birthday. After the business meeting, a social evening was had, and at a late hour, lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Arch Marshall, Mrs. Merrill Harnish, Mrs. Claude Irwin, Mrs. James Uzle, Mrs. Minnie Uzle, Mrs. Selma Carlson, Mrs. Mac McKelvey and daughter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harnish and Mr. and Mrs. Kepler transacted business at Harrisburg on Monday. Rev. Ralph Schlabig transacted business Friday evening in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker of Bellefonte, called on his father, Simon Walker, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Egl Rokey are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clair Hall, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lucas, daughters Lydia and Pamela, and Mrs. William Hall Jr. shopped in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Mrs. William Hoover and children and Mrs. Francis Koelki and children of Bellefonte, spent Thursday with the ladies' mother, Mrs. Harvey Smith.

The many friends of Miss Pauline Lucas will be sorry to hear that she is a medical patient at the Philadelphia Hospital. Her health has been impaired since the first of the year.

Miss Mae France spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Paul Krus and family.

CONSTIPATION
Luebert's Laxative Tablets
are a purely vegetable combination of drugs which generally give prompt action. They have been very effective for Autistic Intoxication, Sick Headache due to constipation and Biliousness. They act on the stomach, the Liver and can be used as a laxative or cathartic. Take according to simple directions. Price 12c a box at Drugstore or by mail. A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

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Query & Answer Column

C. E. H.—What is the language used in conducting the sessions of the League of Nations?
Ans.—French is the official language.
P. R.—Where did the hollyhock originate?
Ans.—The hollyhock was developed from the mild mallow, a native of Syria and is believed to have been discovered by the Crusaders and brought to Europe by way of Palestine.
R. N. S.—When was the last shot fired by the United States Navy in the first World War?
Ans.—It is believed that the last shot was fired by Battery No. 4 of the United States Naval Railway Battery in France, between 10:05 and 10:58 a. m., November 11, 1918. Five rounds were fired by this battery at Longuyon, France. J. A. Kaffka, S. F., second class, was at the gun.
H. L. E.—How many inventions have been submitted to the government since the beginning of the war?
Ans.—Since August 1940, the National Inventors Council has received 165,000 ideas and inventions, many of which have been adopted by the War, Navy and other departments.
B. F.—What country has the most laws?
Ans.—Barnes and Ruedi in The American Way of Life states that it has been observed that America has more laws than any other nation in the world. There are 2,500,000 Federal, state, and municipal statutes on the books.
O. B. P.—How long have crosses been used to mark Christian graves?
Ans.—Among the very earliest Christian graves which have been discovered, the cross was used as a symbol.
L. G.—Who is the goddess of victory?
Ans.—Nike, in Greek mythology, is the goddess of victory. The Romans called her Victoria.
R. E. M.—What is the capital of Bolivia?
Ans.—La Paz is the actual seat of government.
P. R. D.—On what occasion did Winston Churchill jump 30 feet from a bridge?
Ans.—While visiting his aunt on an estate near Bournemouth, Churchill played the game of Indians with his brother and cousin. He ran on a bridge both ends of which were blocked with other boys. To touch him would mean that he was captive. He, therefore jumped, hoping the trees in the ravine would break his fall. He ruptured a kidney and suffered a severe concussion.

AUDITORS' REPORT

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP, CENTRE COUNTY

From First Monday in January 1943, to First Monday in January, 1944.

CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

CASH in Bank, Securities and Reserves \$ 707.20

Total \$ 707.20

RECEIPTS

Taxes Collected in Cash during Year \$ 149.77

Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates during Year 23.61

Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed 189.43

Amount Received from Other Sources (a) to (d) Form 905 3.42

Total \$ 366.22

Total \$ 1073.42

EXPENDITURES

General Government \$ 318.25

Protection to Persons and Property 27.00

Other Funds 208.35

Total \$ 546.60

CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR \$ 524.83

RESOURCES

Due from Tax Collectors \$ 72.56

Total \$ 72.56

Posted in accordance with Act approved May 21, 1943, P. L. 435

Signed: CURTIS W. SOLT, HAROLD J. ERHARD, BLAINE O. BECKWITH, Auditors.



"Yuh mean there's a WAR on!"

Most likely you read in the papers about the two hermit brothers who wandered into town recently and nearly fell over when they learned that the country was busy with a man-size war.

You can imagine their further shock when they tried to buy food and supplies. Items scarce . . . ration points . . . prices sky high! Things sure were different.

Only in paying an electric bill—if it were had been wired for electricity—would the boys have found no difference, no sign that the war was sending prices up.

For even though war has made many things cost more, you have been able to get plenty of electricity for your home at the low, pre-war price level. There's been plenty for you, for our industries and for every essential civilian need!

More than 600 West Penn men and women are now in our Country's service. But their fellow-employees are on the job, working harder than ever to provide you with a dependable supply of electricity—at a price that is just about the biggest bargain in your household budget!

Here "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, Tuesday evening, 8:30 Columbia Broadcasting System.

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