

Over The County

A hail storm, with attendant thunder and lightning, visited Penns Valley late Sunday afternoon. It was of short duration and the warm weather of the previous part of the day quickly dissolved the icy pellets.

A Packard sedan, used by the Boalsburg Bus company on its State College-Lewistown run, burned up on Devil's Elbow curve in the Seven Mountains shortly before noon Wednesday of last week. The driver, Harry Crumney, was unhurt.

Charged with shooting a bear on Brush Mountain after the legal hours for hunting, Ira B. Houtz, of Madeira, was arrested by game protector E. M. Woodward, of Bellefonte, paid a fine of \$100 and \$3.00 costs, and forfeited the bear which was confiscated by the same warden.

A large dump truck belonging to J. P. Bower of Jersey Shore took fire Tuesday afternoon, after being loaded with coal and was considerably damaged. The truck was being towed to Jersey Shore by another Bower truck when the tow line broke and the damaged machine ran into a building doing some damage to porch pillars.

Mrs. Dorothy McCormick returned to her home in Millheim last Monday accompanied by her sister, S. Danney, who is ill, and being cared for by Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. McCormick was a guest of relatives for several weeks at Beavertown and was then called to Pine Grove Mills to care for two ill sisters, one of whom was taken to a hospital in Lewistown and the other accompanied her to her home.

Harry Wolfe, who suffered injuries in a motor wreck at the Earlston road intersection with Route 53, found his injuries more serious than he at first thought. After having been bandaged to relieve pressure on fractured ribs, Mr. Wolfe entered in strenuous farm work which greatly aggravated his disfigurement and at the same time threatened serious complications. His condition has since improved.

John Thomas Delaney, although obliged to use crutches to locomote, is filing his post as substitute rural mail carrier on the route from Centre Hall regularly served by A. I. Emery. To do so he had W. F. Keller, a retired carrier on the same route, operate the car. While roller skates at Hecla Park, the young mail carrier sustained a badly sprained ankle. The accident occurred in a mixup when a companion fell on his leg.

Experienced hunters from Centre Hall and nearby sections are spending their first hunting season in their new stone camp in the Allegheny mountains. The roster includes Clyde Durtow, Roy Durtow, Claude Durtow, John Durtow, Dan S. Daup, Eugene Mowery, Centre Hall, Le Homan, Boalsburg; Morris Homan, State College; William Walker Pleasant Gap; William Smith and Frank White, Beavertown; Mr. Young, New Freedom.

The large dam at Poe Valley, officially dubbed as Poe Valley Dam, is almost completed. The project is one carried out by the Coburn CCC camp with L. L. Weaver as one of the top local officials. While in Centre Hall, with Paul Kerstetter, Mr. Weaver stated the dam needed only a few finishing touches. Roads in the vicinity will be greatly improved, which will add to the comfort of many visitors who are expected to annually visit the scenic spot along Penns Creek.

The Centre Hall-Spring Mills road construction work is advanced to a point where the road will be opened to traffic in the near future. Of course the completion of the section over the dam at Spring Mills and the building of berms will require considerable addition of time, but this will not interfere with through traffic eastward.

The water main on Water Street, Centre Hall, was extended about 400 feet to near the Frank Crater place, one recently erected. The process was novel. Back during the early days of the Coopers' Hill Water company laid iron pipe from its reservoir down the street named, and through this abandoned water pipe was easily shoved the full distance required.

C. E. Bradford, whose residence at Centre Hall, joins the borough line on the south made formal demand for damage from the county due to the construction of State Highway Route 53 from Old Port to the railroad crossing in Centre Hall borough. He asks, it is said, the construction of a stone wall and steps leading from the walk to the road level, or \$1000 cash.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Sutton Engineering company a dividend of \$14.50 a share was declared, payable December 20th. The company has put out a new issue of stock and stockholders of record can apply their dividend on the purchase of additional shares, if they so desire, otherwise they will receive checks for the amount due them.

Dr. T. B. Stewart of Lock Haven, archaeologist, has been presented a nodules that weigh 25 pounds by George W. Meyer, P. R. R. freight agent, who found in the vicinity of Linden Hall, Penns Valley. The find is of the type used for making Indian arrowheads, and is the largest Dr. Stewart has ever seen. One side is covered with limestone, on which the nodules of flint always occur.

Electric current furnished by the West Penn Power company is gradually spreading in Potter township in the Tusseyville area. Private homes most recently connected for electric service include those of Ray Shares, William Meyer, and Aaron Miller, all of the Tusseyville area. The latter is seriously thinking of introducing the new light and power in the near future.

BLAIR CO. MAN FATALLY SHOT BY TYRONE COP

Continued from page 1—2nd section

men were endeavoring to escape from something more serious than speeding. The chase continued and near Hoover's Lane Giles fired a shot into the air. According to the statement of Isaac Ross and Fisher, the shot was fired by Joseph Ross to police later, Joseph Ross told Fisher to "step on it," believing that the borough police would not give chase beyond the borough line.

The Fisher car swerved off Hoover's Lane onto the steep hill on Hamilton avenue, the police car in pursuit. At this juncture, Fisher aimed his gun at the right rear of the car. According to statements of Giles and Wagner, it is believed that the bouncing of both cars on the rough street made accurate aiming difficult. The shot from Giles' gun passing through the back of the car to the right of the rear window and then hitting Joseph Ross in the back of the head. The bullet passed through the back of Ross' head and lodged under the skin above the right eye.

Neither of the other two men knew that Ross had been shot and he did not know that they were being pursued. However, this story broke down upon further questioning. Both men admitted that they did not know that Joseph Ross had been hit by the bullet until they tried to get him out of the car.

Isaac Ross was released from jail early the next morning while Fisher was held in confinement being made against him by Officer Wagner for failure to stop upon police signal, reckless driving and speeding. Fisher will be given a hearing late this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Wesley B. Robinson.

According to the statement of Officer Giles and Wagner, every action on the part of the three men added to their suspicion that the trio was endeavoring to escape from the scene of some crime more serious than speeding and their wild dash over the streets in a desperate effort to avoid arrest only added to the suspicion of the officers.

The Fisher car was removed from its precarious position off Fifth street early the next morning. It was only slightly damaged. It was revealed that one of the three men was in any way connected with the robberies in Patton, Blairsville or Tyrone.

Joseph Louis Ross was a son of Joseph B. and Lulu (Shauf) Ross and was born in Coles Valley, Huntingdon county, on November 20, 1919.

He is survived by his parents and these brothers and sisters: Paul B. Ross, Williamsburg; Dorothy M. Ross, Boyertown; Isaac D. Ross, David Warren Ross, James Ross and Harold Ross, at home.

Funeral services were held in the United Brethren church at Canoe Creek on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, followed by burial in the Canoe Creek cemetery.

A formal charge of manslaughter was entered against Patrolman Jack Giles, of the Tyrone police, in connection with the shooting.

Corporal Albert Davis and Private William King, of the state motor police, at the direction of District Attorney Chester B. Wray, preferred the charge before Justice of the Peace Joseph Fitz of Hollidaysburg.

After going over every angle of the case at a meeting Thursday night of the borough police committee with R. D. Bayard, chairman, presiding, the committee revealed it was their opinion that Officer Giles "acted only in the interests of his duty." They felt that the "entire tragedy was an accident" and signified their intention of standing back of Giles "regardless of what happens."

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. B. Robinson of Tyrone, John P. Fisher, 19, who pleaded guilty to charges of speeding, reckless driving and failing to heed an officer's signal as an aftermath of the shooting, paid a fine of \$25 and costs and was released.

Isaac Ross, 21, brother of the slain youth, was also released, there having been no charge filed against him. Both had been detained pending results of further investigation by officers of the district attorney and coponer.

They explained they had gone to Tyrone for the purpose of securing ammunition for a hunting trip. No weapons were found in the car. Both of the youths, who were garbed in hunting clothes, admitted they had heard the siren and in explaining their reason for attempting to get away from the officers stated they were trying to outwit them.

PREPARES HISTORY ON LIFE OF 'HAIRY JOHN'

Continued from page 1—2nd section

who chose this beauty spot of Eastern Penn's Valley, just on the line separating Centre and Union counties.

By some he has been classed as a philosopher, by others as a common peasant, and yet by others as hiding away from humanity to ease his conscience.

From somewhat extended research we feel that he was just a common man, lured to this spot because of his love of nature, which place, it must not be forgotten, was only four miles from his birthplace. His life met a tragic death just east of Jacksonville where they resided, leaving three or four children, one of whom was Israel Vonada, who on reaching young manhood, became a local preacher. We interviewed an elderly woman who in her girlhood heard him preach and stated he was a forceful speaker.

After the death of his wife Harry John placed his children in homes where they would be cared for, and repaired to the spot now bearing his name, about the year 1835. There he erected a one story log house; cleared a little land, probably an acre or so, with a stake and rider fence. The yard was fenced with a picket fence, having one gate. Several fruit trees, one of which is still standing attests to the fact that he planted apple and pear trees.

Vonada placed his cabin beside one of the most beautiful springs imaginable, from which flows the water in that part of Centre County. It was an ideal spot where one could commune with nature and watch the four or six horse teams hauling grain to eastern markets from the fertile Penns Valley, and return laden with goods purchased for distribution through the valley. While Harry John's place was in the mountain, one must not forget it was on the turnpike connecting the towns of Penns Valley with those of the Buffalo Valley. This highway follows an old Indian path over which the Delaware traveled for centuries and which gave the early settlers of Penns Valley access to that portion of Northumberland county which later became Centre county.

John Vonada was born August 14, 1802, at the foot of the mountain called Round Top just northeast of the town of Woodward in eastern Penns Valley. This farm is now owned by the Camp estate. A brother of Harry John, Henry, farmed this birth place farm for many years and it was at this farm Harry John would come regularly for his supplies, carrying them in a knapsack strapped on his back.

It is stated by one who saw him frequently, that Vonada never went into any of the village stores at Moore's Bank, by which Woodward is then called. While his little place would support several pigs; the needed supplies in general were carried by Harry John, as stated heretofore, or hauled to his cabin by his brother Henry.

Harry John loved nature and roamed the mountains gathering wild fruits and nuts for the kind that settled down on that mountain fastness. It was told us by one who knew that he salted down huckleberries, which when prepared were delicious. No one knows that art now. He also took pianian leaves and prepared them for future use.

The question is often asked, what did Harry John look like? What appearance did he make? He was a short man, not very heavy, with an exceptional growth of hair all over face and body. He wore full beard and mustache, and his hair was allowed to grow at least a foot in length which he wore in two braids plaited at the back of his head. He possessed a prominent nose, and was shunned by most people whether rightly or not is only conjecture.

A friend tells us that probably sixty or more years ago he was driving westward through the Seven Mile Narrows with an old auntie, after paying a visit to relatives in Buffalo Valley—when arriving at Harry John's place, he stopped to procure a drink at the spring. He stopped his horse, dismounted from the carriage and hastened toward the gate in the yard fence. Passing through the same he was about to go around the corner of the house when all at once there appeared before him Harry John, with all his hair glory—shaggy beard, wild mustache, and eyes peering like coals of fire from under shaggy eyebrows. Then came the question from that hairy face, "Anything you want?" The boy was so scared at the man's appearance that he retreated at once, to the carriage, forgetting all about his thirst, which before that moment was intense.

In the later years of his life, Vonada was attacked one night by several men bent on robbing the hermit. They thought he had money secluded somewhere about his cabin. They found none, but left the old man severely beaten up. Shortly after this he was taken away to near Madisonburg by his children and other relatives. He lived in the home of his daughter, who had married Michael Caris. There he remained being cared for by loved ones until his passing away October 23, 1878.

His remains were interred in the Lutheran Cemetery at Madisonburg, Penna. The day the writer stood by the grave and read carved upon the stone which marked his resting place in this world—"John H. Vonada—Born Aug. 14, 1802, Died October 23, 1878. Rest in peace."

Life is full of mysteries; it has its lights and shadows, Harry John's body lies there awaiting the summons of the Judgment Day when all that appeared mysterious in this life shall be made clear.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

December is the busiest, most exciting month of the whole year. Plan the festivities that are to take place early so that you can really enjoy them when the time arrives. The star of the month is the turkey but he has to share honors with a few recipes which will please the most fastidious guest.

Christmas Canape

Pimientos
Cream Cheese
Tomato catsup

Slice the bread very thin, cut bell shape and then toast a delicate brown. Butter the bread and cover with a mixture of cream cheese and catsup, season with salt and paprika. Place on top of this bell cut-out of pimiento just to fill the toasted bell.

Christmas Eggs

Hard boil eggs; shell and halve lengthwise. Place the hard cooked whites in the juice of pickled beets. Mash the yolks thoroughly, adding a little cream, melted butter, salt, pepper, paprika, and enough chopped parsley to tint the mixture a faint green. Drain the egg whites thoroughly and pack with the filling, moulding it in the center. Place ring of stuffed olives in the center and insert a sprig of parsley.

Baked Oysters

32 large oysters.
2 cups grated cheese.
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes.
Salt, pepper, paprika.

Clean, drain and pat oysters dry. Arrange in a large baking dish. Dust with salt, pepper and paprika and sprinkle half the cheese over the oysters. Drain liquid from a can of solid pack tomatoes and spread the thick pulp (there should be about 1 1/2 cups) over the cheese. Dust again generously with salt, pepper and paprika. Top with the rest of the cheese. Bake 20 minutes in an oven 400 degrees and serve immediately.

Asparagus Custard

3 eggs.
2 cups milk.
1 1/2 cups canned asparagus cut in 1/2 inch pieces.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Dash of nutmeg.

Beat eggs until light. Add milk, asparagus, butter, lemon rind and nutmeg. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in an oven 350 degrees until the custard is set.

Squash Croquettes

4 tablespoons fat.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt—pepper.
1 cup milk.
2 cups mashed squash.
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped.
1/2 cup peanuts.

Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper and mix until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until very thick. Add squash, parsley and peanuts. Turn into a shallow dish and chill. Shape as desired. Dip in beaten egg (add 1 tablespoon water to each egg) and roll in fine bread crumbs. Place in frying basket, lower into deep fat and fry until golden brown.

Chicken Salad With Egg Border

2 1/2 cups cold cooked chicken, cut in pieces.
1 1/2 cups chopped celery.
Salt and pepper.
5 hard boiled eggs.
2-3 cup chopped olives.

Mix chicken and celery, add salt and pepper to taste. Marinate in French dressing. Chill. Add olives and mix with a little mayonnaise. Mound on crisp lettuce on a platter, spread lightly with mayonnaise and decorate with slices of stuffed olives. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash, add a little cream or mayonnaise. Season well with salt, pepper and paprika. Divide mixture into three parts—to one part add chopped capers, to another minced stuffed olives and to the third finely chopped pickled onions. Refill whites and garnish with capers. Arrange around salad.

Fruit Salad

On a large silver platter, put a quantity of whipped cream mayonnaise. On this place pink-tinted pear halves, each halved deeply and filled with shredded dates and cherries and the very smallest bits of candied ginger. All around the platter put a border of shaved cabbage which has been marinated in the vinegar from sweet pickled beets.

Lemon Cake Pie

1/2 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs separated.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Juice and grated rind of one large lemon.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the lemon juice and rind to the beaten egg yolks, mix thoroughly. Stir in the flour and milk, then fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into an ungreased pastry shell and bake in an oven 450 degrees for the first 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325 and bake about 45 minutes, until custard is set as in a custard pie.

BELLEFONTE BOY ENLISTS FOR SERVICE IN HAWAII

Among recent enlistments in the U. S. Army at the Recruiting station, Lewistown, was Paul Beck of 118 W. Lamb Street, Bellefonte, who was accepted for the Field Artillery, Hawaii. Arthur N. Watkins of Howard, R. D. 2, re-enlisted for the 12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Maryland. Watkins has completed nine years service with the United States Army.

The recruiting sergeant will be at the Bellefonte Post Office Building on Tuesday, December 14 about 2 p. m. and on Tuesday, December 21 at the same time to interview applicants for enlistment. Many desirable vacancies are available in Hawaii, Panama, and in the United States.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the positions of assistant fisheries statistical and marketing agent, \$1,800 a year, and junior fisheries statistical and marketing agent, \$1,620 a year, in the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce. Certain education and experience in fishery work are required.

Full information may be obtained at the Bellefonte or State College postoffices.

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KIWANIS NAMES BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR 1938

At a meeting of the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, Ralph C. Blaney, Jesse H. Cunn, Bruce H. Hagan, Arthur C. Hewitt, Charles E. Martin, Samuel M. Shallercross and Earl K. Stock were chosen as members of the Board of Directors for 1938. The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold was elected secretary.

Other officers who will staff the club during the next year are E. E. Widdowson, president; Herman J. Hazel, vice president; L. Ward Hill, treasurer; and Armstrong L. Francis, immediate past president.

Ray C. Noll, manager of White-rock Quarries, showed several reels of film, which he had taken of scenes in six European countries which he visited last summer.

Richard Pringle, of Pittsburgh, was a guest of the club.

TO BE OF UTMOST SERVICE

to our friends and to make the problem of Holiday buying a matter that can be handled more easily, we have compiled this list.

CANDIES

Whitman's
Norris and
Gobelin

LARGEST LINE OF JUST-IN LEATHER GOODS IN TOWN

Dresser Sets \$3.50--\$18.00

FOR HIM!
Father - Husband
Brother - Sweetheart

Men's Traveling Sets...\$5.00 to \$12.00
Parker Pen & Pencil Sets...\$3.50 to \$15.00
Bill Folds and Key Cases...50c to \$3.50
Military Sets...\$1.50 to \$6.50
Williams & Palmolive Sets...\$1.00

FOR HER!
Mother - Wife
Sister - Sweetheart

Compacts...50c to \$5.00
Perfume Sets...\$2.50 to \$8.50
Just-In-Hand Bags...\$4.00 to \$12.50
Cutex and Glazo Gift Sets...\$1.00 to \$3.95
Electric Irons...\$4.95

PARRISH DRUG STORE
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Bible Society Broadcast

Sunday, December 12, the American Bible Society will have a broadcast over Station KQV at 2:30 p. m. and on the same day a nationwide broadcast for the same society over the local Pittsburgh Station WJAB, with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, as its guest speaker.

The Price of Civilization

An unusual story relating how 150 years of white man's muddling have been responsible for a Hawaiian prince going to prison. One of many interesting stories in the December 12th issue of The American, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsdealers.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

JOANNA'S SHOP

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SALE STARTS THURS., DEC. 9

Stock of high-grade Children's Apparel to be sold at SACRIFICE PRICES. Bellefonte's greatest money saving event. June Preston, Princess Pat Children's Dresses; Kaynee Boys' Suits; Berkshire Ladies' Silk Hose; Misses' Coats; Boys' Mansbrook Rain Coats; Minneapoolis Underwear; Daviscoirt Children's Hose; Kaynee Waists; Snow Suits and many other Branded items to be sold at great savings. COME EARLY—Be among THE FIRST TO SHARE THESE BARGAINS!

85c VALUE CHILDREN'S 10% WOOL MINNEAPOLIS UNION SUITS 69¢	79c VALUE LADIES' BERKSHIRE Full Fash. Hose All Shades. 65¢	79c VALUE BERKSHIRE Knee-High Hose 49¢	89c VALUE CHILDREN'S Totter Suits Sizes 1 to 2. 39¢
\$1.98 VALUE KAYNEE Boys' Wash Suits \$1.69	\$2.95 VALUE BOYS' HEAVY COBUDURY Knee Pants \$1.69	All Misses and Children's, Organdie, Demity, Voile Dresses. Also Misses and Children's SPRING COATS at 1/2 PRICE	
\$1.99 VALUE BOYS' Kaynee Waists 79¢	\$1.98 VALUE BOYS' Wool Shorts \$1.49	\$3.95 VALUE CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS \$3.95	\$2.95 VALUE MISSES' NAVOR BRAND SILK DRESSES \$1.95
\$1.95 VALUE BOYS' BUDDY LEE Corduroy Jackets \$1.49	\$1.49 VALUE MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PURE Wool Sweaters \$1.19	\$5.95 VALUE CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS \$3.95	\$1.95 VALUE MISSES' KATE GREENAWAY Print Dresses \$1.69
	\$1.95 VALUE BOYS' RAIN COATS \$1.69	\$9.95 VALUE MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Coats \$7.49	\$1.00 VALUE JUNE PRESTON Print Dresses 79¢
		\$1.59 VALUE BOYS' KAYNEE Wash Suits \$1.19	\$1.55 VALUE INFANTS' WOOL TWIN Sweater Sets \$1.49
			\$2.50 VALUE LADIES' SILK SLIPS \$1.95

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