

Wild Goose Chase

Five very puzzled wild geese looked for a place to land on ice-covered Susquehanna river at Lock Haven the other night...

Claim To Fame

B. H. Aires, Pittsburgh engineer, has a new claim to fame. In a contest conducted at the Kiwanis club, he dug into his vest pocket and shelled out 96 different articles...

Dad Was There

Dad was on hand when a baby boy was born to Mrs. Tom Yates, of Erie, but not in his usual role. The proud father was recovering from an appendectomy operation...

This Rooster Lost

A fighting rooster tangled with a washing machine wringer at Iron-ton, Ohio, and lost. Mrs. George Schwiebert said that the cock apparently tried to pick a fight with the wringing machine, stuck out his neck, and the wringer wrung it.

Stole Proprietor's Leg

When thieves entered the garage of Timothy T. McMahon, at Binghamton, N. Y., they passed up the cash register but not the proprietor's spare artificial leg. McMahon reported to police that \$150 which he had cached in the leg was missing.

Warning Too Late

Seeing 7-year-old Obel Jene Payton walking along the highway with his back to traffic, at Muskego, Okla., Highway Patrolman R. L. McCarty was trying to overtake him to warn him of the danger when an automobile struck the child, killing him instantly.

Plows Up \$15,000

While clearing up a piece of new ground, at Meridan, Miss., Jack Green's plow pot struck an iron pot and turned it up. The pot contained approximately \$15,000 in gold coins, some dated as far back as 1814.

Rivers Run Backward

Heavy rains and melting snows caused so much water in Southern Saskatchewan's drought country that rivers and creeks are running backwards.

First Patient Daughter

Returning from a police meeting where he learned how to revive victims of gas asphyxiation, John A. Johnson, 56, of Providence, R. I., found his daughter, Priscilla, 22, overcome by fumes from a gas stove valve she had accidentally turned on while preparing a midnight lunch.

Filmed Oak Gone

A huge oak tree, 30 feet around and estimated to be 1200 years old, which served as a background for many of the love scenes in the movies, recently blew down at Hollywood. It was one of the prized possessions of the Warner Studio ranch.

Feet Are Growing

Women's feet are getting larger. Records of a large shoe manufacturing company in St. Louis revealed that the average size of women's shoes has increased more than a full size in the last decade.

Can Open Mouth

For the first time in his life, Norman Nebroski, 6, of Danville, recently ate solid food. An operation which removed a bone growth which had caused him some degree of jaw trouble, permitted him to open his mouth.

Wants Both Hands

Members of Daniel Taylor's family placed a package beside the 101-year-old former Indian fighter when he died at Denver last week. In the package were the bones of his right forearm, amputated after an accident 56 years ago.

Stork Takes a Taxi

Taxicab births are becoming a habit in the Cucinoppi family of Philadelphia. Friday Mrs. Cucinoppi, 25, gave birth to a girl in a taxicab as she and her husband were enroute to a hospital.

WOMAN KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO STALLED ON R.R. TRACKS

Three Others, Including Two Altoona People, Leap to Safety as Crack Limited Crushes Their Car

A 31-year-old mother died instantly early Sunday morning beneath the wheels of a speeding passenger train after the automobile in which she was riding stalled on the railroad tracks at Gallitzin and was wrecked as three others leaped to safety.

The Cleveland, crack west-bound Pennsylvania railroad limited, roared through the Gallitzin tunnel just a moment after the machine stalled and dragged it nearly a 1,000 feet before coming to a stop.

The victim: Blanche Evelyn Smith, 31, of Pinecroft. Found beneath the fourth coach by trackmen, she suffered fractures of both arms, legs, neck, skull and a puncture wound of the head.

Leap To Safety Her sister, Mrs. W. E. Partner, also of Pinecroft, the driver, Ernest A. Hopkins, of Wehndow, and another occupant, Leroy E. Mower, barely managed to leap to safety.

The fatality occurred at 3:07 o'clock at the Gallitzin westbound passenger station just off Main street 34 minutes after the Cleveland, pulled by double header engines, had left Altoona.

Miss Smith was riding in the rear seat with Mower when one of the party noted the approach of the train. It was not ascertained how she was caught in the car in the path of the limited which was halted with the rear coach resting near the scene of the impact.

After leaving the Gallitzin American Legion Home, Hopkins is said to have started the wrong way and in retracing the route left Main street at the passenger station and was stalled as the machine dropped into a small declivity along the tracks.

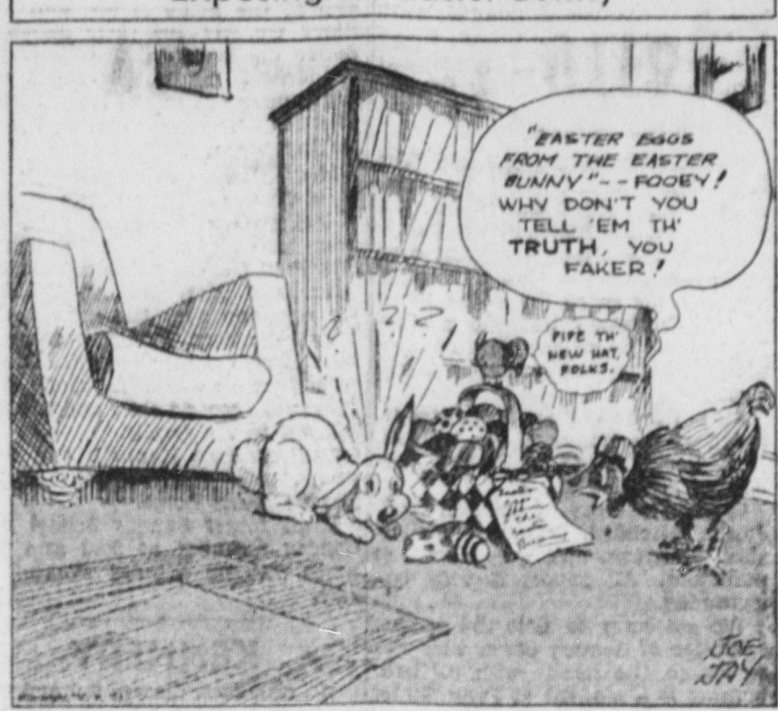
The rear end of the car in which Miss Smith and Mower were seated rested upon the tracks, according to an observer, there is no crossing at the point at which the accident occurred, the street coming to a dead end at both sides.

Two track walkers, Joe Reed and Mike Popovich, found the mangled body of the woman beneath the fourth coach after the machine, entangled in the pilot of the lead engine, had been practically demolished.

Blanche Evelyn Smith was born in Pinecroft August 31, 1906. Members of the family include one son, Norman, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Partner, at home, and Mrs. Stella Weaver and Mrs. A. J. Gainors, both of Pinecroft.

Miss Smith attended the Evangelical church at Pinecroft.

Exposing the Easter Bunny



Forty-Eight Graduated From New College For 'Prospective Papas'

Forty-eight men were graduated from New York's new "college for prospective papas" last Friday, schooled in a new system of pinning diapers.

The trick is to fold the cloth in a short rectangle instead of a triangle and fit it on the baby like a pair of pants, explained "professor" Hazel Corbin, director of the "paternity" course, to make it more comfortable for the baby.

As for floor-walking, the grads learned it's best not to.

"Of course a baby likes to be walked," Miss Corbin said. "It's warm and he likes to be cuddled—but once you start doing it, you never can stop. Find out if there's anything wrong with the baby, and if there isn't, let him alone."

The "college" was started a month ago by the Maternity Center association, a private organization for maternity instruction—and now paternal prepping.

The men were put through a brisk 4-week course covering everything from selection of the doctor to holding the baby for bathing.

The latter, Miss Corbin said, was the point of greatest ignorance.

"They went at it almost too gingerly, but without supporting the baby's head right," she said. "But they learned faster than the average woman does."

The graduates were so enthusiastic that already there's standing room only for the next course.

New Highway Head Succeeds the Late Warren Van Dyke



ROY E. BROWN MILLER.

Deputy Secretary To Head Roads

Van Dyke's Assistant Takes Position Held By the Late Secretary

Deputy Secretary Roy E. Brownmiller, appointed by Governor Eidle to succeed the late Warren Van Dyke as Secretary of Highways, is a native of Schuylkill county. He was born March 5, 1890, in Schuylkill Haven and maintains his residence in Pottsville.

Mr. Brownmiller was appointed deputy secretary April 1, 1935, and was selected by Mr. Van Dyke with whom he was closely associated for the past 16 years.

The new Secretary of Highways has had a notable career of public service. Since 1922 he has served one term in the State House of Representatives and three terms as Schuylkill county commissioner, winning every elective office to which he had aspired.

Before entering public life, Mr. Brownmiller was employed in the industries of his home county. Leaving school upon completion of the grammar grades, his first job was with his father who operated a marble and granite cutting business in Schuylkill Haven. After 10 years in this labor, he worked for (Continued on page three)

Lifts Auto, Fatally Injured John H. Edwards, 35, of near Uniontown, asked several men to help him lift his car from a roadside ditch. As it came out the front wheel knocked Edward down. The car rolled down a slight grade and passed over his body. He died a few minutes later of a broken neck.

Prizes for Mother Thirty-six thousand Turkish mothers who have six or more children will soon receive a prize from the Government, amounting to about \$42.50, under the provisions of a special law voted in 1930.

Two Years for Brutality Mrs. Helen Hubanis, 36, was sentenced to serve two years of prison at Jersey City, after being convicted of beating and otherwise mistreating a two-year old girl left in her care.

Crop control is a success if it raises the standard of living for some farm families and a failure if it does not.

Kennedy, James Get Top Positions

Drawing For Position On Primary Ballots Held Last Friday

Thomas Kennedy, CIO-Guffey candidate for governor on Friday drew first place on the Democratic ballot for the May 17 primary.

Arthur H. James won the top spot on the Republican ballot for governor at the drawing held by the State Elections Bureau.

For U. S. Senator, Eddie McCloskey got first place on the Democratic ballot and U. S. Senator James J. Davis, running for re-election, drew the favored spot on the Republican ticket.

The drawings in order: U. S. Senate Democratic—Eddie McCloskey, S. Davis Wilson, George H. Earle. Republican—James J. Davis, G. Mason O'Leary, Edward Lower Stokes.

Governor Democratic—Thomas Kennedy, Charles J. Margiotti, Charles Alvin Jones. Republican—Arthur H. James, Frank P. B. Thompson, James H. Jones, Gifford Pinchot.

Lieutenant Governor Democratic—John J. Halaska, Leo C. Mundy, Ralph H. Smith. Republican—Samuel S. Lewis, Frank J. Harris, W. B. Brown.

Secretary of Internal Affairs Democratic—Thomas A. Logue, Edith B. DeWitt. Republican—Frederic A. Godcharles, William S. Livensood, Jr., Benjamin C. Jones, Philip H. Dewey, John A. Derenzo.

Proxies drew for all candidates except Margiotti, Godcharles and Stokes. They reached into a bag and pulled out their numbers.

Find Body of Man The body of John Gearhart, 55, of Nescopee, was found in the Susquehanna River at Bloomsburg. Gearhart disappeared from his home on March 19. Acting Coroner George A. Zeigler began an investigation.

Urge More Apples Be Eaten The "apple a day" slogan is endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture J. Hensell French for economic reasons. Urging Pennsylvanians to eat more apples, he said a \$1,000,000-bushel surplus from the bumper 1937 crop is forcing prices downward.

Power, without intelligent direction, is dangerous, and intelligence, without moral guidance, is fearful.

Public office is not always used as a public trust; sometimes it is used as a shakedown racket.

New Invention Has a Loud Way Of Telling When You're Going 50

The next time you hear an automobile on the road with its horn going full blast, it may be that William Broad or Stephen A. Moltrup, of Beaver Falls, is driving—and running at the legal speed limit.

Broad and Moltrup, a former manufacturer, have developed a new robot speed control for automobiles—one that flashes a red light, operates a buzzer and then honks the horn when the car reaches 50 miles an hour.

The control or governor operates by centrifugal force, swinging wider and wider as the speed increases until it touches the first electrical contact, the one causing a red light warning light to flash on the dash. Following the red light, the control operates a buzzer.

"Then you have about a half minute to reduce your speed. If you don't," Broad explained, "the control sets off the horn."

The two inventors believe that the honking horn will be a great aid to speed enforcement. Broad said:

"If the highway patrol hears a horn honking, they can start looking for a speeder. That ought to slow folks down."

Broad explained that the device operates much the same as the camshaft in a motor. It attaches to the drive shaft of the transmission.

The two men, explaining that Gov. George H. Earle's speed law enforcement drive inspired their invention, say they expect to market it eventually.

Enrolling Farmers For Federal Aid

Agricultural Workers Urged To Supply Necessary Farm Information

Farmers meetings which have been conducted throughout the county recently by the Centre County Agricultural Conservation Committee to acquaint farmers with the various phases of the new 1938 program have been completed. The committee is now prepared to enroll farmers in the program and to discuss with them the type of work they wish to carry out.

The farmers who participated in last year's program are urged by the committee to supply promptly information requested of them. (Continued on page three)

BULL HAD GOOD EAR

Farmer P. J. Thielen, of Audubon, Iowa, invented a tin helmet for his stubborn bull. The helmet had peep holes permitting the bull to see only straight ahead so he wouldn't follow Thielen around his yard and butt him.

One day last week Thielen took off a zig-zag course toward his windmill, figuring the bull wouldn't see him.

But the bull heard his feet rustling through the corn stalks and set out in hot pursuit. Thielen managed the windmill just in time.

Now he's working on a new helmet for the bull—this one sound-proofed.

YOUNG OSCEOLA MOTHER DIES FROM DRINKING INSECT KILLER

After Consuming Quarter Pint of the Deadly Liquid, Victim Ran to Physician—Taken to Hospital Where She Expired

A young Osceola Mills woman, mother of two small children, died at the Phillipsburg State hospital early last Saturday morning from the effects of the deadly insect exterminator she drank late Friday afternoon.

The victim of the poison, 28-year-old Mrs. Nellie Keith, is said to have consumed a quarter of the pint bottle which had been purchased for killing insects.

After taking the poison the young woman ran to a physician's office where she admitted drinking the insecticide. Upon checking with the pharmacist who had sold the exterminator, plainly marked poison, the physician found out that the liquid solution contained a cor-

rosive sublimate and had been sold over a year ago to kill bed bugs. Mrs. Keith became unconscious and was rushed to the hospital where every available aid was given the stricken girl.

Her condition was extremely serious most of the night and she died at 3 a. m. Saturday morning. Mrs. Keith is survived by her husband who is on part time relief and by two young daughters aged 4 and 2.

Dr. Elmo Erhart, Clearfield county coroner, stated there would be no inquest for the death of Mrs. Nellie Keith.

Dr. Erhart stated Mrs. Keith died from intentional poisoning.

Put Babies on Train; No Tickets Conductor Discovers He Has Two Passengers too Young To Travel Alone

As the Cincinnati Limited was about to pull out of the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Philadelphia Sunday night a Negro woman got on the train with two small children, handed the conductor a note and left.

The train pulled out of the station on its way to Harrisburg and the conductor unfolded the note and read: "Put these children off in Cincinnati."

The conductor began talking to the older of the two small Negro children. She told him that their names were Mildred and Balsom Fraizer and that they were 4 and 2 years old, respectively.

The conductor asked her if they had tickets to Cincinnati and she said that all they knew was that their mother put them on the train and that they were going to their father in Cincinnati. They had no tickets.

The conductor also learned that the children's home is at Cincinnati, and that their mother had been visiting in Philadelphia and had decided to send the children home.

A little later railroad police in Harrisburg were instructed to meet the train and take the children into custody.

An investigation was made in Philadelphia and a few hours later the children were again placed on a train. But this train was bound for Philadelphia.

Police decided that the children shouldn't go all the way to Cincinnati without guardians or tickets.

What You May Catch, and Where, During Trout Season in County

Streams in Centre and adjoining counties have been well stocked with trout by the State Fish Commission during the fall and early this year, and should prove unusually productive of creek limits even on the opening day of the season, April 15th, in the opinion of many observers.

Bad weather tomorrow will be the only drawback to a heavy initial catch, it is predicted.

Mild spring weather and the stocking program of the Fish Commission have combined to make the coming trout season the most looked for on the part of anglers in recent years.

WHERE TROUT CAN BE FOUND Following is a list of streams in Centre county that are available to trout fishermen and have been stocked for their benefit:

BROOK TROUT Penns Creek tributary Susquehanna River. Laurel Run or Synagogue Stream tributary Muddy Run. Black Bear Run tributary Moshannon Creek. Galbath's Gap Run tributary Spring Creek. Benner Run tributary Black Moshannon Creek. Wallace Run tributary Bald Eagle Creek. Pleasant Gap Run. Spring Creek tributary Bald Eagle Creek. (Continued on page three)

OSCEOLA MILLS BOY HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES LEED An Osceola Mills youngster was injured and another escaped injury when the sled they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Swires, Phillipsburg, early last Thursday morning. The two young boys, Allen Gardner, 12, and John LeForte, 10, had gotten up early to sled ride before school started. Sliding down the French street hill which is normally roped off for sled riding during the winter months, the two boys failed to see the car turn in from the Houtdale road. Unable to stop or turn out of the way because of the sudden appearance of the sled and the icy roads, the car rammed the sled injuring Gardner and hurling LeForte safely aside. Swires rushed the injured youth to the doctor where Gardner was treated. He was then taken to the home of his grandfather, Mr. Albert Thomas, Elizabeth Street.

Ready to 'Cast Anchor' Eight youths are hoping to pilot another "last raft" down the Susquehanna River, reported they have cut enough logs but have been unable to float them down Clearfield Creek because of low water. They hope to build the raft at Irvona, Clearfield county. If a weak navy is an asset no navy at all would be an advantage—to the other nations.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — More That Scaley Isn't to Hear



By POP MOMAND