

Enemies One Dollar

"Comrade," R. R. Smith, of Larned, Kans., always says, "If you want a thing done right, do it yourself." So next Wednesday he is giving a party for himself on his eighty-fifth birthday. He has distributed hundreds of leaflets all that the party will be "stupendous, colossal, bewildering" and will last from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. There are a few simple rules: Friends and Democrats will be admitted free, but Republicans must pay \$2, enemies \$1 and neutrals 50 cents.

"Horse Heaven"

Stamp collectors will have something new to seek if the Postoffice Department decides to establish an office in a mining community near Madras, Ore. The 75 residents of Horse Heaven have filed a petition asking that such action be taken.

Leaves Pulpit to Fish

Some of his congregation objected but the Rev. Lawrence Larowe, young Methodist minister of Springfield, Vt., observed the opening of the trout season by leaving a substitute minister in his place and catching eight fish. Then he attended services at another church and later remarked: "When I look back over the day, I feel that I have spent a Christian Sunday. Members of his congregation had protested to the Rev. Eldon Martin, state conference head, who wrote to the Rev. Mr. Larowe, suggesting that the trip be deferred.

Hoover's Hat Stolen

Former President Herbert Hoover's hat goes into any campaign ring it will not be the grey fedora he wore lately. Hoover's hat was stolen while he was signing autographs after his address to the California Council of Republican Women in Fresno, California.

10,000 Bees Buzz

State Policeman Kenneth White and Frank Ferrando were summoned for duty at an accident scene near Alpena, Mich. They found a trailer loaded with beehives had overturned. While 10,000 bees buzzed about their heads, the officers stood valiantly at their posts, warning motorists in the danger area to close their car windows.

Quick Work

A few minutes after a man signed up with a group hospitalization plan at Mevis, Texas, he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and rushed to the hospital. An operation was performed and the only cost to him was—seventy-five cents.

Breathless 70 Hours

Although apparently normal otherwise, a newborn baby died in a hospital at Batavia, N. Y., after lying for nearly seventeen hours without breathing. Doctors and nurses tried every known means of holding life in the infant, even resorting to an "iron lung" in an effort to start the normal breathing functions, but all in vain.

Snake Livers Beat

For a long time, everything was quite along the beat of Officer Herbert Neal at Miami, Fla. However, a recent report to him from headquarters stated that he had been attacked and bitten by a snake. It so happened the snake was non-poisonous.

Too Far

William Thome, 8 carried his game too far. While chasing an imaginary gang of bandits in Central Park New York, he became lost and, after wandering aimlessly for several hours, he walked up to a policeman, admitted he was lost, and was taken to a police station where his parents came for him.

Dog Bit Nose

After locking up a man found driving while intoxicated, a Montreal policeman remembered there had been a dog in the man's car. Returning to the automobile, he reached into the car and leaped back, holding his nose. The dog had bitten his nose so badly it required four stitches to close the wound.

\$21,000,000 in Bank

It required twenty guards and three armored trucks to transport \$21,000,000 in currency and securities belonging to Mrs. Laura Corrigan, of London, England, from the Union Trust Company to the National City Bank at Cleveland. The funds, inherited by Mrs. Corrigan from her husband's estate, were transferred after the Trust Company resigned co-trusteeship.

Blind Man Reads

Although he is stone blind, William H. Wilson of Johnson City, Ill. astounded his friends by "reading" the denomination of paper money with his sensitive fingertips, telling the various denominations by the "feel."

Meet in Hospital

Two men who started out to look for each other found each other in the Lockport, N. Y., hospital, where each had his left arm amputated as a result of a head-on-collision on the road a few miles from both their homes. The men were Alvin Claude, 29, and his cousin, Donald Claude, 22.

Entering the laundry at Philadelphia, where he worked, a thief robbed Miss Katie, 22, of 111 and Wilson of Johnson City, Ill. He then plunged a penknife into her thigh, "just to make sure you don't follow me."

FISHING TRIP HAS TRAGIC ENDING FOR GRASSFLAT BOY

Shot in Chest by Companion Who Did Not Know Bullet Had Found a Human Target. Victim in Philipsburg Hospital

Crack! rang out a rifle in the woods along Laurel Run, last Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, and Burton Little, 20-year-old Grassflat youth, clapped his hands to his chest and said "You got me Jackson."

Arthur Jackson, 19, of Grassflat hadn't meant to get Little. Even after the gun went off, he didn't know he had hit anyone but seeing he was believing and there was the bullet hole in Little's chest.

Burton Little's condition in the Philipsburg State Hospital is still serious. He was dangerously shot above the heart, but has a pretty good chance of living unless complications develop, it is reported.

Little and Jackson were fishing Wednesday along Laurel Run, near Vaduet, about one and one-half miles below Winburne. With them were Little's brother, Charles, 16, and John Yonker, 16.

Following the accident the other members of the party took the victim in search of medical aid. He was reported bleeding internally but not externally. A Grassflat physician immediately took Little to the hospital where he has since been receiving special attention.

Little was reported shot accidentally by a .22 calibre rifle which was in the hands of Jackson. Companions state they were standing about four feet apart. Jackson had been fooling with the hammer of the gun, they said, and had not been intending to shoot it. The gun went off but only one of the group knew where the bullet had gone—and that was Little.

The .22 pellet, said to be a long rifle, struck Little in the chest. Jackson didn't know it because he was looking at the gun and did not believe it was pointed in the direction of anyone. He was surprised when it fired.

Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Little and lives on the outskirts of Grassflat.

B. H. S. Student Is Winner In Contest



BOB HOFFER

Robert Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earle Hoffer, of East High street, was awarded first prize of \$20 in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association contest for high school reporters. It was announced Saturday at the annual scholastic press conference held at Penn State by Sigma Delta, honor journalism fraternity, and the college department of journalism.

It was the fourth successive year that a Bellefonte High school student has won among the winners in the contest. Bob won third prize last year, received honorable mention in 1936, and Jesse Caum, of Bellefonte, was awarded honorable mention in 1935.

Bob was editor of the Red and White News, Bellefonte High school newspaper for a year, and has written news and sports for various local newspapers. He also has covered local sports events for some of Pennsylvania's largest dailies. He will graduate from the Bellefonte High school in June and will enter Penn State next fall as a student of journalism, expecting to specialize in sports reporting.

BELLEFONTE BOYS ARRESTED IN THEFT OF AUTO PARTS

A two-weeks' investigation by Bellefonte police ended on Monday with the arrest of Eugene Shawley and Richard Colburn, both 19, and both of Bellefonte, on charges of stealing parts from a car parked at the Penrod garage on East Bishop street.

The arrests were made by Chief of Police Harry Dukeman and Officer Donald Johnson. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold Cowher, the boys admitted their guilt and were placed under bond of \$250 each to make restitution before June 1 of articles taken. According to police the boys admitted taking two wheels complete with tires, tubes and hub caps, and a metal tire cover. The wheels, painted a different color, were found on Colburn's car. All items were recovered with the exception of one tire and tube, it is reported.

A BLIND MUSICIAN WHO HAS REALLY MADE GOOD

Many handicapped people have been able to succeed in the field of music, but few have been able to enjoy the success which has been bestowed upon Alec Templeton, born blind in Cardiff, Wales, 26 years ago. He began playing the piano before he was two years of age, and won the British Broadcasting Company's prize for composition at thirteen. Since then he has appeared as a concert pianist and master of improvisation throughout Europe. He made his New York concert debut in Town Hall last January following which he received highly favorable press notices. He is now in his second season at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center.

Fire Destroys Salona Home

Conflagration Breaks Out While Owners Were Visiting at Salladasburg

Fire which evidently started from an overheated flue destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt at Salona, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Witt were visiting friends near Salladasburg at the time.

Neighbor children discovered the fire when they noticed the smoke near the chimney. The Mill Hill fire department was called and neighbors broke open the doors and saved much of the furniture. Due to the fact that water had to be brought from the dam on the creek about a quarter of a mile away the Lock Haven fire department was called and the Hand-in-Hand and the Hope Hose Companies responded.

Mrs. Witt stated that she had cooked breakfast early Sunday morning and had permitted the fire to go out in the stove before leaving the house for their visit. It is supposed the blaze had been smoldering for some time before breaking through the roof.

The house, a two-story structure, was gutted on the inside. Rebuilding will be required. Some insurance was carried. Sparks ignited the adjoining Calvin Wolford house but this blaze was extinguished without much loss. Mr. and Mrs. Witt are being cared for at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John J. Barry, Vesper street, Lock Haven.

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS

When Charles T. Brandenburg's herd of twenty-one cows was almost exterminated after eighteen died of lead poisoning, his neighbors at Frederick, Md., came to his assistance, paid a note he owed at the bank and gave him more than \$400 in cash—enough to buy nine new cows. His cows had died after eating feed ground in a mill previously used to grind paint.

Slight Damage in Collision

In a collision at the intersection of College Avenue and Patterson Street, State College, at 9:45 o'clock last Thursday night, cars driven by J. B. White, of State College, and G. H. Messerly, of Lock Haven, were slightly damaged, but no one was injured.

Tourist Trade Gains

There were 1,850,413 more visitors from the United States to Canada during 1937 than there were in 1936, or a total of 18,248,265 during the year, according to figures compiled by the Department of Mines and Resources.

Cars Crash at State College

Cars driven by G. A. Reed, of Pine Grove Mills, and Earl Swanger, of State College, R. D. were slightly damaged about 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon when they collided on Allen Street north of Beaver Avenue, State College. No one was injured.

To think before you speak is very good provided you think long enough.

You'll Always Find Her Waitin'



President Would Start Old Age Insurance Payments Before 1942

President Roosevelt has proposed a broadening of Social Security Act benefits and provision for start of old age insurance payments before 1942, the time now scheduled.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, urged the board to consider methods of strengthening the act and making it more effective.

He suggested drafting a sound plan to liberalize the old age pension system in order to make payments possible earlier than 1942, as now provided, and provide payment of benefits to the aged, to aged wives and widows and to children of persons who die before reaching pension age.

He suggested that complete recommendations be drawn up before Congress reconvenes in January. Mr. Roosevelt noted that England, for example, frequently amends its social security law without fuss or feathers. He saw no reason why the same thing can not be done with this country's law.

Scientists' Discovery Adds a Few Years to This Old Earth's Age

The earth is about 12,000,000,000 years old than previously supposed, two Yale University scientists declare.

Dr. Alois F. Kovarik and Dr. N. L. Adams, Jr., told the American Physical Society that by a new method of calculating elemental changes they had found that previous estimates of the earth's age were far too conservative.

The Yale experimenters used three radio-active elements—radium, thorium and ionium—and checked one against the other in their reckoning.

800 Attend Youth Rally at Millheim

An attendance of at least 800 greeted the youth rally last Wednesday night at the Municipal theatre at Millheim. Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known songwriter, brought the inspiring message of the evening.

Mr. Rodeheaver's message showed that there was a wonderful opportunity for youth work, especially in getting rid of the popular idea that to drink and smoke is popular. He also stressed the value of "Win One For Christ Movement." His great message plus his trombone and magic tricks held the audience spellbound.

Marionette Shows at Hubersburg

Two marionette shows, "Simple Simon," and "Alice in Wonderland," and also two plays, "Just Another Saturday," and "When Love Was Very, Very Young," will be held in the Community Hall, Hubersburg, Friday night, May 13 at 7:45 o'clock. During intermission a festival will be held. This entertainment is for the benefit of the Tri-Hi-Y Club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Farmer Kicked by Horse

A blind farmer kicked George Hall, elderly farmer of Middleburg, in the right leg, fracturing the member. Hall was unhitching the team, with which he had been plowing when the animal became frightened and kicked.

Appropriate Name

Orange County, California, is well named for it leads all United States counties in the production of oranges, according to Census Bureau reports.

Big Tomato Crop

Cameron County, Texas, is the leading tomato growing county in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to memorize poetry?

Among the many religious groups in that section of New York known as Harlem there are about 3200 Jewish negroes, of whom many belong to the Commandment Keepers' congregation, according to one of the guides at Rockefeller Center, New York. There are also about six white Jews who are members. A second Negro synagogue has been established in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. Moorish Zionist Temple, where a blind Rabbi officiates.

Smallest Pendulum Clock

In the so-called "Rosenzimmer" of the Vienna Court Palace in Europe there is a masterpiece of the clockmaker's art, which is the only one of its like in the world, according to the World Travel Bureau, Rockefeller Center. This is a pendulum clock, scarcely two inches high, constructed by an invalid, Karl Stult, in 1908, when Emperor Franz Joseph I. celebrated the 60th anniversary of his reign. The Vienna clockmakers' guild gave this smallest of all pendulum clocks in the world to the Emperor as a present.

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ALTOONA MAN SHOWS LITTLE CONCERN AT DEATH REPRIEVE

Execution of Roy Lockard Postponed Until June 27 to Enable Examiners to Determine Slayer's Mental 'Balance'

The appeal of his childhood guardian last Thursday won for Roy T. Lockard, of Altoona, his 16th reprieve from the electric chair, but the slim WPA worker did not seem visibly affected by the news. He had been scheduled to die in Rockview's electric chair Monday of this week.

"I did not expect another reprieve," Lockard said, his stolid face relaxing for a moment into a quiet smile as Warden Maurice J. Hamilton told him of the reprieve.

Governor Earle set back the date of the execution from May 2 to the week of Monday, June 27, and said the reprieve was granted because of the plea made by Mrs. C. Williams, of Altoona, who said Lockard was "mentally unbalanced."

"I had about given up hope," he told a reporter, "but I'm surely glad to hear such good news."

He did not talk voluntarily, giving laconic answers to the queries put to him and when the questioning was completed asked the warden politely if he "was needed anymore."

Word of the reprieve came as a distinct surprise, the state board of pardons recently refusing to act upon Lockard's plea for commutation when the case was given its first full and open hearing. Petitions from residents of Altoona accompanied the application for a mercy hearing.

In a statement signed under oath, Governor Earle said, Mrs. Williams asked that the much reprieved Lockard's mental condition be investigated. She said she cared for him as a boy.

Former Centre County Youth Accidentally Shot

Gun in Hands of Companion Sends Bullet Into Victim's Groin

A near tragedy occurred in Decker Hollow, near Tyrone, Saturday morning, when James Daughenbaugh, 18, was shot in the groin by a gun in the hands of a companion, Eugene Snyder, 17, when the gun was accidentally discharged.

Daughenbaugh procured his gun, a .22-caliber, which he loaded with a 22-long shell to shoot a crow, and when he got back the crow had gone. He was accompanied by Snyder, and they returned to the home, where Daughenbaugh set the gun down, loaded and cocked. Snyder picked up the gun to look it over when it accidentally discharged.

Daughenbaugh was in the groin, severing an artery. He was rushed to the office of a physician where first aid was given and the Tyrone ambulance called to transport him to the Philipsburg State hospital.

MILTON ETTERS NAMED TO PUBLIC ASSISTANCE BOARD

At a regular meeting of the Centre County Public Assistance Board in Bellefonte Monday night, Milton Eppers, of State College, was chosen from a field of three applicants as County Supervisor for the Board.

Mr. Eppers has been serving as supervisor in a provisional capacity since earlier in the year. The appointee is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, and has had four years of experience in public assistance work. He ranked highest in a group of three persons who successfully passed an examination for the position which carries a salary of \$155 per month to start, and is under Civil Service regulations.

STRANGE STAR GROUP DISCOVERED BY SCIENTISTS

A cluster of thousands of faint stars shaped much like a football has recently been discovered in the constellation of Sculptor, according to James G. Andrews, Official Astronomer at Rockefeller Center, New York.

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Gifford Pinchot, in an advertisement, published in a Middleburg newspaper promises something good to practically every Pennsylvanian, if he is elected governor for the third time. In addition to holding out hopes to all men, women and children, he specifically promises things to the following groups: home and farm, farmers, workers, business men, industries, capital, labor, jobless young people, discharged old people, farmers, consumers, the needy, persons on relief, school children, persons of all races and religions, road users, veterans, hunters, and fishermen. Moses, the Second is surely with us to lead us out of the Wilderness.

While working in his marble yard Friday Auctioneer L. Frank Mayes of Lemont, had a premonition of good times for Centre County. With all the whitewash being used in the present State primary campaign, he reasoned, the County's lime industries should be booming in a very short time. (There soon ought to be a marked scarcity of bull, too, Frank.)

In a local advertisement for the movie "Damaged Lives," it is set forth that "Every boy and girl over 16 should bring their father and mother so see this picture."

Wonder how much the people who go to radio studios to provide gales of laughter for the jobless and awful puns of radio entertainers get paid for a night's work. It must be a tough job, for the natural reaction to the average radio joke is one of boredom, despite the fact that the audience in the studio seems to be having the time of its life.

Probably the most awe-inspiring sight from Penn's View, which in itself is awe-inspiring, is the remarkable view obtained of "The Devil's Amphitheatre" which forms the central figure of the scene. Deep down in the gorge, directly in the foreground, is the sloping side of a mountain rising up from the outside of a horseshoe bend in Penn's Creek. The mountain forms a perfect amphitheatre, while a knoll in the center of the horseshoe curve, forms a natural stage. It takes but little imagination to picture a vast audience seated along the mountainside surrounding the curve, watching some gigantic spectacle being staged on the knoll in the center. The amphitheatre is remarkably perfect, and the longer you look at it the more realistic it becomes. Try it sometime. It grows on you.

Mention of unique business places in Bellefonte should include some reference to James Bailey's barber shop, on South Allegheny Street. Mr. Bailey has always been a student of music, and can play a number of instruments. His chief pets are his violin, and an organ which has a place in one corner of his shop. When the business of haircutting and shaving is slack, Jim wiles away his leisure time in music, often rearranging numbers to suit his own fancy. At one time he was the leader of a popular orchestra in Bellefonte and probably gets more true enjoyment from his hobby than many a musician who earns a living in that art.

For many years a reproduction of a painting of a ship's slip under full sail has hung in this office, but not until last week did we ever notice anyone examining it, much less comment upon it. A stranger walking down High Street happened to see the picture on the wall stopped in and asked where we obtained it. Since it has been here so long, no one could give him an answer. Finally, after a close inspection he commented: "It's a fine scene," and went his way. Since then we've caught ourselves looking at the thing with a new interest, whereas before we couldn't have told anyone whether the frame contained a photograph of a bow in the air or an etching of the Taj Mahal.

The annual running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, Saturday, will have to take place without any predictions from this department. This column has never had much time for the ponies in a betting way since five years ago when a plug named Rebooth, or something, carrying \$2.50 of our egg money on the nose, bolted the fence on the second turn at Pimlico and took to the fields.

ARCHITECTS' CREED DOES NOT LIMIT JOB

In Liverpool, England, two new cathedrals are to be built: one Catholic, designed by a protestant and one Protestant, designed by a Catholic.

The choir and transepts of the Anglican cathedral, whose architect is Sir Giles Scott, a Roman Catholic, are already completed and the tower is nearly finished, reports C. M. Turner of the British & Irish Railway, Rockefeller. It should be completed within twenty years.

Of the Roman Catholic cathedral, designed by Edwin Lutyns, a Protestant, only the crypt is finished, and the superstructure will not begin to rise for another two years, but the first Mass was celebrated recently in one of the crypt chapels. The construction of the entire building, which will cover five acres, may not be completed within a century.

CCC Camp Re-located. Equipment and personnel of the CCC camp located at Two Mile Run, near Westport, is being moved to Coombs Run. Improvements have been made in the area. The district headquarters of this area were formerly located.



By POP MOMAND