

Huge Plane Planned

Planes and designs for a 100-passenger flying boat, built in three decks, with a gross weight of 168,000 pounds, a wing span of 194 feet, an overall height of 31 feet, a length of 101 1/2 feet and a fuel capacity of 8,450 gallons, have been completed, according to an announcement by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

To Burn \$10,000

The \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills which made up the \$10,000 paid in a futile attempt to ransom little James Bailey Cash, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., from his kidnaper have been taken out of circulation and will be burned.

Crasner Can't Fly

Herman Schapansky, home-made plane pilot, of Weatherford, Okla., crashed just one time too many. State Safety Commissioner J. M. Gentry has ordered him to take out of the air.

Thirsty Harvesters

Sheriff Fred Clemmensen threatened a labor dispute with a threshing crew of 26 men at Audubon, Ia., by buying 'em beer. Charles Tunman called in the sheriff as mediator when the men quit work on his farm and demanded beer.

Not Helpless

Although both hands were amputated after an accident seven years ago, Joseph A. Dukko, 23, of Simpson, Pa., can drive an automobile, feed himself, write in longhand, saw wood and weld a pick and shovel.

Dentist Collects

Police, attracted by a woman's screams, rushed to the office of Dr. Huston G. Holland, dentist, at Miami, Florida, and found him pulling gold fillings out of Mrs. Blanche Bailey's teeth, while Mrs. Bailey protested violently.

Father Sues School

John A. Petro, of Nanticoke, wants \$1,900 from the Perkiomen school because his boy, Joseph, failed in his exams and wasn't graduated. Petro claims that he had been assured his boy would get sufficient college entrance requirements by attending Perkiomen.

Crime Will Out

Johnny Kimbrel, of Walsenburg, Va., had a pet bull snake which he allowed to occupy a soft nest in the hen house in order to keep down the rats. Kimbrel detected a bulge in his pet's mid-section, and suspected the snake had turned egg thief.

Will Bequeath Child

The will of the late Mrs. Anna Getto, of Redwood City, Cal., disclosed the fact that she had not only willed away her property in a customary legal manner but that she had also willed away the possession of her 9-year-old adopted daughter to friends. Her husband is contesting the right to will away a child.

Borrows Stolen Car

On leaving a meeting, David Buck, of Salt Lake City, got into what he thought was his car and drove home. The next morning he recognized his car in front of the meeting place, hurried to police headquarters and found that the car he had driven home the night before was a stolen car.

Popular Turkeys

O. H. Thrasher's drove of 4,000 turkeys are popular in his community, Torrington, Wis. The reason they dearly love to eat grasshoppers and Thrasher is kept busy transporting his flock from farm to farm in the neighborhood in order that they might "dine" on the insects.

Whiskey Was Missing

Workmen demolishing the old post office building at Philadelphia, found the bottle that held three ounces of whiskey when the cornerstone was laid in 1817—but the whiskey was missing. The bottle apparently had sprung a leak.

Penny Saves Two

For a penny, a man was allowed to look through a telescope at Southend, England. He saw an overturned dinghy to which two men were clinging, and gave the alarm which resulted in their rescue.

HOUTZDALE MAN DEAD, ONE WOMAN INJURED, IN AUTO COLLISION

West Virginia Motorist Held After Fatal Accident Which Occurred at Highway Intersection, Saturday Morning

As a result of an automobile collision Saturday near Johnstown in which a Houtzdale resident was killed and a former Osceola Mills woman injured, L. O. Carr, 63, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is being held by the Pennsylvania motor police of Johnstown until the tragic accident has been thoroughly investigated.

Killed in the accident which occurred in the heavy fog about 5:35 o'clock Saturday morning was Michael Adams, 45-year-old, who was driving one car. Adams died from fractures of the neck and skull. Mrs. Mary Stoffan-Adams, his wife, formerly of Osceola and son, Albert Stoffan, both received cuts and were discharged from the Johnstown hospital after receiving treatment.

Turning The Heat On Justice, Warms Court House Crowd

Yes, it has been hot lately. In many places it has been as hot as any place that it is safe to mention. You might do justice to almost any local temperature by saying "as hot as the Wilkes-Barre courthouse."

On a day when it was 30 or more all over town, it seemed particularly hot in the unusually comfortable courthouse. Even the judges peeled off their coats. Vests and collars vanished. Still everybody in the temple of justice sweated and panted.

Then some official whose mind was still able to function heard a curious sound, as of a serpent hissing. He listened intently. It seemed to come from a steam radiator. And it was even so, for it burnt his hand when he touched it. The courthouse happened to be heated by a plant in the adjoining county jail.

Paris Stylists Decree "Wacky" Fall Hats

Latest cabled reports from Paris of new millinery for the fall season show that French fashion dictators are going back once more to goofy designs in headgear, according to a fashion academy in Rockefeller Center. Among the odd samples of millinery seen recently at style shows, social events, and sporting events in Paris were hats tailored to resemble drums and doughnuts.

Huge Boulder to Be Raftsmen's Memorial

A two-ton boulder that has tested the navigating skill of many raft pilots has been selected as a permanent memorial to be erected at Burnside to Susquehanna River rafting and raftsmen.

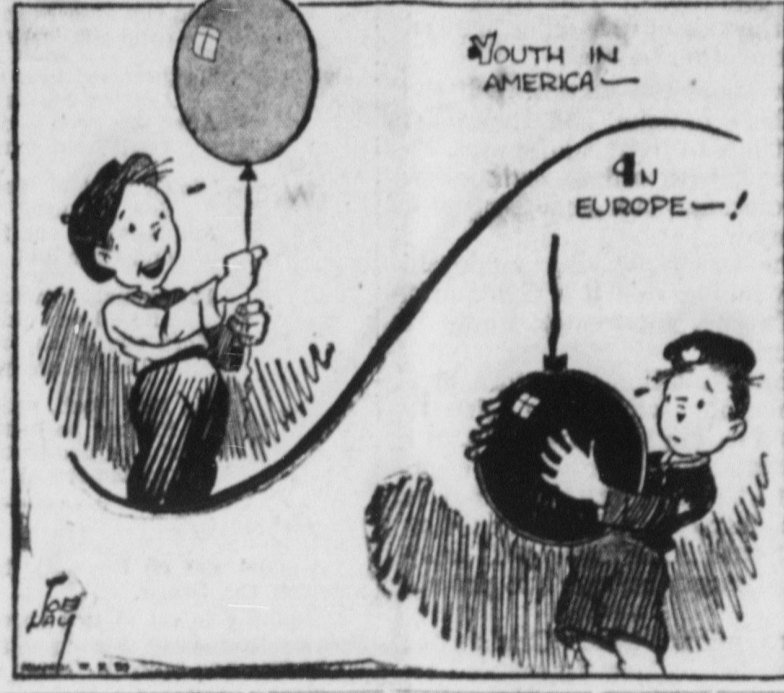
British Order Planes

An order for 200 Lockheed airplanes, similar to the plane in which Howard Hughes and his companions made their recent round-the-world flight, has been placed with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation by the British Air Ministry.

Sowed and Reaped

While sowing oats in 1910, Brooks W. Crandall, of North Brookville, Me., lost a graduation ring he had worn since 1886. Recently while working in the same field, he turned up the long missing ring.

Balloons and Bombs!



Minds Just As Keen After Sixty

The surprising discovery that most men and women between sixty and seventy have as bright minds as in their prime of youth was reported from the Worcester State Hospital's Research Department, Massachusetts, last week.

Two physicians-psychologists, Doctors David Shakow and Rosaline Goldman, wanted to find out with careful modern tests just when human intelligence begins appreciable to weaken.

Every one knows of a few gifted writers and business and civic leaders whose mental powers appear to be unimpaired at sixty and over. The New England psychologists were interested in average people.

BUYING A USED CAR

(Reprinted from Science and Mechanics Magazine)

Editor's Note—While the vast majority of used cars are sold by reputable dealers, there are a certain few who resort to many tricks in palming off junk as efficient transportation. The purpose of this article is to describe the tricks most often used and how they may be detected.

No used car should be bought without a road test. When we say a "road test" we don't mean just around the block. A real test must include traffic, open country, hills, and rough road. The test must be long enough to get the car really hot or it means nothing.

R. R. Car Inspector Takes Own Life

Altoona Workman Was Victim of Nervous Breakdown and Worry

Henry Burgess, 52, of Altoona, a Pennsylvania railroad car inspector, ill for the past eight weeks, died Friday afternoon at Altoona hospital of a razor wound of the throat.

Red Cars Are Taboo For Japanese Subjects

Since red is the imperial color in Japan no red cars are sold in that country except to the royal household, according to an export organization in Rockefeller Center. There is no law prohibiting a private Japanese citizen from purchasing a red car; they just don't.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — That's a Lot of Money, Eddie!



LOCK HAVEN MAN HIT BY AUTO; IN HOSPITAL SERIOUSLY INJURED

Sustains Broken Leg, Fractured Shoulder and Skull, When He Stepped in Front of Approaching Car

One Lock Haven citizen was seriously injured and another, a dentist, put out of practice temporarily by a fractured wrist, in automobile accidents over the week-end.

H. Christ Troxel escaped death but was badly injured when struck by a car on the Flemington road at Johnell's tea room. Dr. John Davies is the person who will have to forego his practice until his wrist mends.

The extent of Mr. Troxel's injuries were such that it was first thought he could not survive. His left leg is broken in two places below the knee and the bones of the knee and of the left shoulder are fractured. He also sustained a fracture of the frontal bone of the skull.

He is reported to have rallied from the shock but it will be four or five days before any definite knowledge of the outcome of his injuries can be determined.

Mr. Troxel had had lunch at Johnell's and was proceeding to his car parked on the opposite side of the road. As he stepped out from behind an auto parked on the side of the road where the tea room is located, he walked directly into the path of another automobile driven by W. K. Raup, of Lamm, traveling in the direction of Lock Haven.

In addition to the fractures, Mr. Troxel sustained lacerations and bruises about the face, shoulders and his body. He was removed in an ambulance to the Lock Haven Private Hospital. In view of the circumstances, after an investigation by the Motor Police, Mr. Raup was not taken into custody. The accident occurred about 1:20 p. m.

Contact With Wire Results In Death

Youth Employed on Construction Job at Huntingdon Killed While Sweeping

George A. Bolet, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bolet, of Ardmore, was found dead Friday at his work at the Pennsylvania Industrial school, Huntingdon, where he was employed by the McCloskey contracting company.

Death, according to two physicians, was caused by electrocution, the result of his coming in contact with a light current wire which furnished the light at the point he was working.

Worker Fatally Hurt When Bus Turns Over

Frank E. Muffly, 35, of Milton, was fatally injured Thursday when a bus of the West Branch Transit Company of Milton, fell upon his chest and shoulders. He died in the Getzinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. His chest was crushed and one shoulder was injured.

Two Minor Accidents At Cold Stream Dam

Delbert Sharpless, 13, of Sandy Ridge, attempted to swim from the pier towards the breast of the dam on Friday, when he became exhausted. He was removed from the water by a life guard and treated for shock. He suffered no ill effects from his experience.

House Damaged by Blast

Forty-two panes of glass were blown out in the home of Game Warden House Larrah at Red Rock, near Berwick, when a road worker set off 15 sticks of dynamite about 100 feet away. Rocked by the blast, the house was extensively damaged. In addition to the panes, plaster was knocked from the walls and door locks shattered. Mrs. Larrah and three others, in the house at the time escaped injury.

Penn State Trustee Dies at Lancaster

Hugh M. Clark, a trustee of the Pennsylvania State College, and vice-president of the Armstrong Cork Company died at the General Hospital, Lancaster, late last Tuesday night following a several months' illness. Death resulted from pneumonia brought on by a lung weakness which followed a gas attack suffered in the World War. He was 46 years old.

We Dare You To Believe This Tall Yarn About Fishing

Jack Murphy, of Pottsville, has added his name to the rolls of fish tale tellers with a yarn about fish that jumped into his boat so fast he almost didn't reach shore.

"I was at the Haulto Dam fishing one day last week but was having no luck. It grew dark. I lit my carbide lamp and hooked it on a little pole in the center of the boat. "Suddenly a 12-inch fish bounced into the boat. I was mystified. Before I could finish baiting my hook, another big fish jumped in. My buddy declared they were jumping at the small insects hovering around the flame of the carbide lamp.

Apparently the method whereby the three men who escaped from the Centre County jail here last Friday morning was not an original one. A short time after the escape was discovered this department mentioned it to a man who has frequently served time in the jail, and who had not heard of the break. The former inmate's first comment upon hearing the news was "I'll bet they got one of those benches out of the cell block and propped it against the wall." That it was later learned, was exactly how they got out. Then, too, it is reported that some weeks ago a prisoner in the jail yard scurried to the top of the wall on a bench, but was halted before he got any further.

Former Sheriff John M. Boob lost several prisoners who used a shed built against one corner of the jail yard as a means of getting over the wall. After the second escape in this manner, the late Sheriff tore down the building and had no further trouble. Now it seems as though they'll either have to cut up the benches into shorter lengths, or perhaps tie a wire entanglement atop the wall. A couple of strands of barbed wire fastened to steel posts slanting inward over the wall should stop practically everyone but magicians and ghosts.

Jesse Klinger, of Bellefonte, employe of the Titan Metal Company, and a cabinet maker of more than average ability, has just completed a most attractive case for the storing and carrying of the Wetzel Band's camera. The case was designed the cabinet himself, and has so arranged the interior that any rack may be removed from its compartment without disturbing any of the others. The case, finished in walnut and trimmed with brass fittings, is a useful and valuable asset to the Wetzel Band's property.

Add: Life's Minor Tragedies: A dinner of corn on the cob and no dental floss.

L. C. Penrod, local Buick agent, hobbies his time painting wildlife portraits. So proficient has he become in his pastime that he has been appointed to paint wildlife views for several clubs in the east.

A Bellefonte Boy Scout wrote home from camp the other day for a pair of white shoes and his old guitar. His handwriting is such that he received a pair of sheets and an old quilt.

Note to Diogenes: Your search for an honest person is at an end. One day, recently, while walking through Fisherman's Paradise, Mr. Albert Gilmer, who is vacationing at the summer cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schaeffer, along Spring Creek, found along the bank of the stream a Leica camera, (price about \$150). Mr. Gilmer, the former LeBarre Schaeffer, took the camera to the administrative building where she learned that the expensive instrument was the property of the State Fish Commission, and had been mislaid.

Navigation was resumed on Spring Creek, just above the falls Monday afternoon when a number of youths obtained a raft somewhere and enjoyed an outing off the shores of the Gamble Island.

Several years ago when Roland Hickoff, of Bellefonte, passed away, the survivors included a dog, which has been living on the generosity of residents of the West Ward since his master's death. The animal has been on the verge of collapse for some months, and Monday evening he dropped in his tracks on West High street. Residents thought he should be humanely killed and buried. They appealed to Council, Mayor or Hardman P. Harris and President of Council Thomas Beaver before they learned that a constable is the appointed dog-killer in boroughs of Pennsylvania. No one, it seemed, knew just who the constable of the West Ward is, so Justice of the Peace Harold Cowher was questioned in the matter. He started out to learn the identity of the constable, and happened to put the question to Bob Houser. "I said Bob, "am the constable." Further inquiry revealed that Houser couldn't kill the dog without a police order. So they hunted up Officer Ralph Eyer, and the two of them went to West High street. While preparations were being made for the execution of the animal, several catches of assorted officials arrived on the scene and everything was made ready for the law to take its course. The constable stepped up with his billy and dispatched the dog with a couple well-aimed blows. The carcass was loaded into a car and whisked away to be buried. And that was that!

On the same afternoon Harman Reese, 10, also of Sandy Ridge, was snatched by a dog while running across the bridge of the dam. The bite was not deep and was immediately given first aid treatment.

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Mr. Clark had been a member of the College Board of Trustees since 1936 and before that had served on the Alumni Council executive board. He had been connected with the Armstrong Cork Company since his graduation from Penn State in 1915.

One of these days the world will come to an end and catch a lot of people waiting time on frivolous things.