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SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

VOLUME 57 BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938. NUMBER 34.

Odd and Curious News

Imaginary Crime

Lee Lucas, of Flemington, had the Lock Haven authorities excited for a few minutes Saturday night when he told some people a fantastic story of being the man who had held up the attendant at the Passell Service station in Flemington last week. He was arrested and brought before District Attorney B. L. Haag, but he was found to be drunk and drawing on his imagination. When questioned he could tell nothing which would lead the officers to believe that he actually knew anything about it. He was given a hearing before Alderman T. Mark Brungard on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and has 15 days in jail now to think up a new story.

Hikes to Save Leg

When a New York doctor told Sam Diamond, 44-year-old World War veteran, that they would have to amputate his right leg because of a chronic blood ailment, Sam, who had already had his left leg removed because of the disease, refused, declaring he would hitchhike to Soap Lake, Wash., and its healing waters. While the doctors declared he'd never make it, he did, in just 16 days.

Old Box Holds $900

For more than a haf hour, passers by ignored an old shoe box lying in a gutter at Muncie, Ind. Finally, a stranger drove up, saw the box, picked it up and exclaimed, "Boy, I'm glad to get this back. I've been searching for it the last half hour." The man opened the box and pulled out more than $900 in currency.

Bird Causes Fire

According to C. S. Bagley, fire dispatcher for the U. S. Forest Service at Salt Lake City, a bird which alighted on two high voltage wires, causing the electricity to arc, was the cause of a raging brush fire. Sparks from the wires had ignited patches of the dry grass which spread until 1,200 acres of watershed covering had been destroyed.

Snakes Are Friendly

At McClure, Snyder county, snakes are very prevalent this summer, and residents have found them coiled up in their beds as they were about to retire. A neighbor of Mrs. Arie Middleswarth, noticing a four and a half foot blacksnake climbing up the screen door, evidently seeking to enter the home by way of the transom, killed the reptile.

Honeymoon Express

R. T. Foster wanted his father, Toney Foster, to witness his wedding but Papa Foster couldn't get a day off from his switch engine. So bridegroom and bride traded church bells for engine bells—were married in Papa Foster's locomotive during his lunch hour at Oklahoma City.

Hot Stuff

Mrs. John Davis, coming out of a grocery at Pottsville with a box of eggs, inadvertently let one drop on the hot pavement. Before she could figure out what to do, the egg was fried. Somehow, the yolk didn't even break. A hundred or so townsfolk gathered to see the sight.

Too Considerate

Judge A. J. Hedding overruled chivalry when he fined Bernard Schultz, 24, one dollar and costs for driving with one arm at Milwaukee. Bernard had explained that his young woman companion went to sleep on his shoulder and that he did not want to awaken her.

Candles Fortell Death

While praying before candles for the recovery of Nicholas Falcone, 8, who had been fearfully scalded, relatives at Philadelphia noticed that the candles flickered and went out. Calling the hospital, they learned that the boy had died.

Guard Prevents Escape

When eight convicts attempted to climb a wall to escape from Kilby Prison at Montgomery, Ala., a guard opened fire with a shotgun and wounded seven of the eight. The eighth surrendered. None was badly hurt.

Misses Fly, Cuts Self

Pestered by flies while shaving, C. F. Athons, of Las Vegas, with a razor in one hand and a swatter in the other, swung lustily at a fly and missed it. However, the razor struck his arm, cutting it severely.

Find Old Lost Watch

Eighteen years ago John Palmer lost his watch in a field on his farm at Grinnell, Iowa. The other day men cultivating his fields turned it up, battered but not beyond repair.

Refuses Parole

Although paroled, Vernon Knight, 28, of Elyria, Ohio, refused to leave until he had completed his job—grading the court house lawn. He was given permission to stay.

Fish Offers Prayer

When L. R. Russell landed a 12-pound grouper, at Miami, Fla., a shell on which the Lord's Prayer had been engraved, came out with the hook.

Almost every individual has a few peculiarities but they never know it.

MOTORIST ESCAPES DEATH AS CAR STALLS ON GRADE CROSSING

Williamsport Tire Agent Only Slightly Hurt In Accident At Teachers' College Railroad Crossing In Lock Haven

Floyd A. Snyder, Williamsport, came as near death as any man could come and remain alive Friday afternoon at 2:12 o'clock when the car which he was driving stalled on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the Teachers College crossing in Lock Haven, was struck by eastbound train 570, usually referred to as the "flier," and was hurled 50 feet to land as a heap of junk on the roadway running parallel with the tracks.

Snyder, thrown clear of the car and only slightly injured, was heard to remark: "Guess my number hadn't been called."

A salesman for the Goodrich Tire Company, he was coming into the Lock Haven business district when he was halted by the passage of the westbound train, 571, at the crossing.

According to the investigation of W. D. McClintick, sergeant of the Pennsylvania Railroad Police, he had stopped with his feet on the brake and clutch pedals and his foot slipped off the clutch pedal allowing the car to move forward to No. 1 track where it stalled.

The eastbound train, which passed the westbound flier just beyond the crossing was at this moment within a few feet of the car. Snyder opened the right door of the sedan as the train hit the car and was apparently borne into the air with the car and thrown clear before it landed, upside down and completely demolished.

Eyewitnesses included Reuben H. Counsil, occupants of a car heading the line of traffic on the other side of the railroad, and Mrs. Chester Fisher, who stood with a baby carriage in which was her son, Harry William, 1, waiting for the train to pass.

Had Mrs. Fisher and the baby been beyond the cement sidewalk and on the upgrade leading to the crossing, it is the opinion of those who saw the accident, both she and the baby might have been killed by the hurtling car.

Mr. Snyder was able to walk around and conduct the necessary business details resulting from the accident immediately after the wreck. His injuries included cuts around the face and a lump behind one ear, lacerations of the right hand and arm and contusions over the body. He was examined by a local physician and went to the Lock Haven Hospital for an X-ray to determine the extent of the head injury.

Damage to the locomotive included the loss of a cylinder, railroad men said. C. C. Tressler was the engineer and W. A. Manning was the conductor on the train.

During the course of the excitement at the scene of the accident, Mrs. M. C. Meckley fell on the downgrade walk leading from the crossing and suffered a slight injury to her right leg.

Lock Haven Home Destroyed By Fire

Exploding Oil Stove Causes Destructive Blaze at Bellefonte Ave. Residence

The second destructive fire in two days at Lock Haven, caused by exploding oil stoves, Friday afternoon gutted the house at 814 Bellefonte Ave., owned and occupied by Charles E. Gunsallis.

A few articles of furniture and clothing were removed but they were badly water soaked and little could be salvaged. The interior of the frame house was practically ruined and will have to be decorated and rebuilt entirely. The loss on both house and contents is partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Gunsallus was alone in the house at the time, Mr. Gunsallis having left after lunch. She had lit the oil stove in the kitchen and then gone into an adjoining room to lie down. Becoming overheated, the stove ignited the kitchen and then exploded.

The alarm was sent in at 1 o'clock, all fire companies responding and remaining on the scene for two hours.

An exploding oil stove caused the destruction of the house on South Street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fount Miller and family Thursday afternoon, leaving them without any possessions.

Find Boy Had Been Dead 6 Hours

Coroner's Jury Investigate Sudden Demise of CCC Camp Enrollee

A coroner's jury, which met Saturday night in the offices of the Centre County Corner, Dr. W. R. Heaton, at Philipsburg, attributed the sudden death of Thomas Matthews, 24, of Philadelphia, a negro enrollee at the Wolf Rock Civilian Conservation Corps camp, due to natural causes.

Opinions of the camp physician, Dr. Henry Russek, and of the coroner concurr with the jury's verdict—that an acute heart failure was the cause of death.

Testimony of the witnesses, five camp associates who were quartered in the same compartment as the deceased, revealed that the victim was apparently in good health until 11 o'clock Friday night when he complained of being slightly indisposed and turned the lights and radio off and got into bed.

Charles Blake, an associate, discovered him dead at 6:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Physicians stated he had evidently been dead for approximately six hours.

The family was notified of the death and circumstances, and the body was taken to Philadelphia. As the youth was a member of a federal camp and under the supervision of the government, an inquest was held. No autopsy was performed as the family did not desire it.

Members of the coroner's jury were: Warren Townsend, Harry Twigg, Melvin Curtis, Lester George, Merrill Williams, and B. C. Erhard.

"Dead" 40 Years; Returns

On September 14, 1898, a Minneapolis newspaper listed Jesse L. Stegner as one of the volunteers in the Spanish-American War who died in Manila. The other day Stegner walked into the newspaper office and explained that he had not been killed, but had been too busy to correct the news item. The paper, at his suggestion, printed the belated correction.

$3,000,000 Peach Crop Is Forecast

Lower Pennsylvania Counties Report Heavy-Laden Orchards in That Section

A $3,000,000 peach crop from heavy-laden orchards of Southern Pennsylvania is forecast for this season by marketing specialists of the State Department of Agriculture.

Although the Aug. 1 report of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service indicated a harvest throughout the state approximately 700,000 bushels under last year's, early reports in the Adams-Franklin county fruit belt promised a bumper crop, even in excess of last year's heavy yield.

Brown rot from recent rains, and spring frosts, may have curtailed the yield in the Berks-Lehigh area, third principal peach-growing section of the state, and along the Erie Lake belt.

The marketing bureau of the Department of Agriculture established its special price reporting service for peach growers in Chambersburg, heart of the southern orchard lands to be operated for two weeks through the intensive harvest season.

Charles L. Packard, chief of the service, predicted a 400,000 to 450,000-bushel crop in Franklin county, while the federal inspection office at Biglerville indicated a crop up to 300,000 bushels in Adams county.

"Prospects are very optimistic for growers this year," Packard observed. "The size of the peaches is larger, the quality better and they show more color.

"Most of the other peach-growing states are cleaning up their harvests this week, and should be out of the market when the bulk of our crop comes in."

He predicted shipments of between 8,000 and 12,000 carloads from the Chambersburg area, in addition to truck movements.

Marketing specialists expected the southern fruit belt, where several thousand workers have been given temporary employment in the orchards, to reach the peak of its season this week.

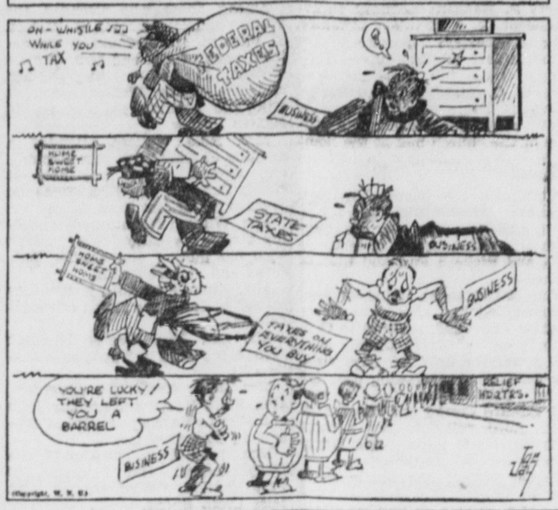
TWO TYRONE GASOLINE STATIONS ROBBED SATURDAY

Two Tyrone gasoline service stations were broken into Saturday night as managers of both places reported the loss of cigarette vending machines and some cash.

The establishments included those of Peter Shulick of Northwood and the Atlantic Gas station, operated by Charles Rodgers in Tyrone.

State and local police who are working on the cases said that in addition to the cigarette machine at Shulick's station $5 in cash was also stolen.

The Man Without a Barrel!



Fillmore Home-Coming Enjoyable

The Fillmore Methodist Episcopal Church observed in its Fifth Annual Homecoming last Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, one of the most successful homecomings in its history.

The program started off on Saturday afternoon with a get-together on the Sellers School Ground. Games and amusements were enjoyed by everyone. Among those present were a number of persons who have returned for every one of these homecomings since 1934, when the first one was held. In addition there were many new faces in evidence and a very enjoyable time was had by everyone in exchanging greetings, meeting old friends, and forming new acquaintanceships. The Ladies Aid Society of the church served supper to something over a hundred persons on Saturday evening. The festival on Saturday evening was held on the church lawn.

Sunday School opened at 9:15 on Sunday morning with T. M. Tressler, a former superintendent, in charge. Mrs. LeRoy Freeby acted as organist. The teachers were: adults, Mrs. Helen Peaslee; young people, Rev. Cummings; children, Mrs. Claud Corl.

The church services on Sunday morning and evening were in charge of the local pastor, Rev. Wallace J. Cummings. Mrs. Harry Burket acted as organist for the morning service and homecoming choir members sang in the choir. The address of the morning was delivered by Rev. C. E. Fuller, a former pastor on this charge. Rev. Fuller will sail shortly for missionary work in Africa.

The speaker for the evening service was Rev. Harry F. Babcock, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of State College, and pastor on Half Moon Charge from 1917-1921.

The total registration reached 200 before the close of the sessions. Friends and visitors departed on Sunday evening with the feeling that it was a most enjoyable weekend very profitably spent, and looking forward to the time next year when they will once more be reunited.

The Homecoming Committee deeply appreciates the efforts and assistance of all those who helped to make this homecoming such a pronounced success and one that will long be remembered by those in attendance.

Hard Winter Ahead Says This Prophet

Pennsylvania is in for a long hard winter, take it from David E. Croll, weather prophet of the Perkiomen Valley, who had to go back fifty years to find one bad enough to be worth comparison.

Croll, who had been predicting the weather for more than fifty years and is recognized in his home community as a "blizzard authority," believes the winter of 1938-39 will be one of the worst in history.

His prediction is based simply on a comparison on the summer of 1938 with the same season in 1887, the summer before the great blizzard of 1888.

"We'll have a late fall," Croll predicts. "We'll be having a dry spell soon and Fall will follow much later than usual. Then Winter.

"There will be numerous snowfalls and blizzards that will rival everything on record, excepting the '88 blizzard," Croll said.

And this is why:

"The summer of 1887 was as unique as the winter that followed it, and this summer, is similar in many ways to the season of fifty years ago. In 1887 there were many thunderstorms in the Perkiomen Valley and generally wet weather prevailed. During the last week of July, 1887, a thunderstorm raged over the valley for three hours, and this summer there was a similar storm."

Prisoners Strike for Ice Cream, Cake

Nearly 600 prisoners in the Philadelphia county prison at Holmesburg last Friday night began what Warden William B. Mills terms a "hunger strike" after he said he refused "impossible demands."

Mills said a committee of prisoners had demanded elimination of certain foods "henceforth and forever" from the prison diet, and demanded that a committee of prisoners have a voice in every regulation affecting the prisoners.

About 600 of the 1481 inmates refused their dinner Friday evening, Mills said.

The foods objected to, Mills said, were hamburgers, spaghetti and cheese, bologna, fried egg plant and soup. In addition, he said, the prisoners demanded ice cream and cake every other Sunday.

"Every man engaging in the hunger strike will be given an opportunity to eat at the regular time," said Mills. "If he doesn't want to eat we aren't going to force food upon him."

LINCOLN'S INVENTION FOUND IN OLD SAFE

When an expert locksmith "cracked" an old safe, purchased recently from the United States Patent Office by a tenant of Rockefeller Center, one of the unexpected finds inside the safe was a patent application signed by A. Lincoln, Springfield, Ill. The invention for which Lincoln sought a patent was a device for buoying vessels over shoals or in shallow waters. The presence of the application in the safe was explained by the fact that the safe had been built for the government in 1860 and had not been opened for many years.

Rain Mars Picnic Record

No longer can it be said "it never rains on the Frenchville picnic" for on last Wednesday evening some 7,000 persons scurried to shelter and many were drenched by the heavy downpour at the 63rd annual picnic.

House Cleaning On A Large Scale

In a development the size of Rockefeller Center in New York, which has a floor area of nearly 5,000,000 square feet in its twelve buildings, and a daytime population of 100,000 persons, such routine work as cleaning involves a vast amount of employment. The Center employs more than 500 persons in its cleaning department, and in order to keep the development in spic and span condition it uses weekly some 2,000 pounds of corn-oil soap; 175 pounds of soap powder, 50 pounds of bar soap, 12 gallons of brass polish, 100 pounds of volcanic ash, and 50 gallons of water wax.

6 Babies in 7 Years

Married seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perdue, of Longmont, Colo., have had a new baby every year since. They now have six children, the oldest of which is seven and the youngest only a few weeks old.

CONGRESSMAN AIDS MANY RAILROAD MEN SECURE ANNUITIES

Claimants from Centre, Blair and Clearfield Counties Secure Prompt and Efficient Service from Mr. Gingery, Who Has Procured Approval of Several Hundred Pensions

Congressman Don Gingery reports that he is receiving an average of 25 letters a day from railroad men requesting his help in procuring speedy approval of their applications for annuities under the Railroad Retirement Act. Mr. Gingery actively supported and voted for the Railroad Retirement Act, and since it has become a law has secured final approval of several hundred pensions for claimants living in the 23rd Congressional District, comprising Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties. The average pension granted is approximately $85.00 a month. The amount of back pension received in individual cases has ranged from $500 to as high as $2700 received by a claimant just recently.

Congressman Gingery will be glad to assist any railroad men in getting his claim finally approved with the least possible delay, if he will write him a card or letter addressed, Hon. Don Gingery, 1038 New House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

A typical letter of appreciation being received daily by Mr. Gingery, follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa.
August 2, 1938.

Mr. Don Gingery
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation for the interest you have shown in a most worthy cause. Sorry I did not write to you sooner, as my sister's efforts in trying to find some one who would listen to her were about exhausted when you came to her rescue.

If we had more people like you in office how different this world would be. We will write to your friends in Altoona, Pa., asking them to support you in the coming election.

Thanking you very kindly for your interest in this case. My husband joins in wishing you success in the Fall election.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. E. T. McGOUGH,
236 South Matilda St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Through the efforts of Mr. Gingery the following pensions have been recently approved by the Railroad Retirement Board:

Altoona: Albert P. Fields, Charles C. Kimes, John David McIlney, Ira H. Cup, Walter B. Trout, David W. McCloskey, Jr., William R. Harlin, Joseph C. Campbell, Jeremiah E. Alters, John N. Brown, John Betting, Emmit P. Shay, Albert A. Bickert, Clarence M. Overcash, Emil Maillard, Samuel B. Lynn, Clarence W. Ryan, Henry Brede, Arthur J. Eardley, Daniel Patrick Luby, Robert

(Continued on Last Page)

Worker Caught In Stone Crusher

Franklin County Man Held Prisoner Twenty Minutes Between Rollers

A workman at a Dry Run stone quarry in Franklin county was held prisoner twenty minutes between the rollers of a stone crusher until fellow workers rescued him.

The workman, Ernest Traxler, 29, of Doylestown, was taken to Chambersburg Hospital where physicians amputated his right leg shortly after his arrival. The condition of Traxler, who lost a large quantity of blood, is reported to be serious at the hospital.

The accident occurred at the stone quarry operated by Binkley Brothers and Ober, where Traxler is employed. While working at the crusher, Traxler slipped and fell into its mouth where he was drawn into the rollers.

Hearing his screams, fellow employes turned off the power supplied by the steam engine operating the crusher. To extricate him, the workers had to remove the heavy rollers, a task requiring twenty minutes.

Two physicians gave him first-aid treatment before he was taken by auto to the Chambersburg Hospital.

CUTS ARM IN FALL THROUGH GLASS DOOR

Bleeding profusely from a severe laceration of the left arm, Adam Bickel, of Youngstown, Ohio, was admitted to the Centre County Hospital about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. The man was found on East Beaver avenue, State College, a short time after he is alleged to have fallen through the glass door of a basement beer garden on South Allen street, State College.

Bickel is reported to have been intoxicated and was asked to leave the beer garden several times before he complied. Given first aid at a physician's office, he was brought to the hospital in the Koch ambulance. He was discharged from the local institution Monday afternoon.

WILLIAMSPORT CHAIN STORE RUINED BY FIRE

A three-story building in the central district of Williamsport, housing the J. C. Penny chain store was destroyed early Friday by fire.

Firemen kept the blaze confined to the building, although stock in an adjacent store was damaged by water and smoke.

Fire Chief Michael E. Clark said the flames started in the rear of the building. Clark added that neither he nor W. H. Grady, manager of the Penny store, was able to estimate the damage.

Flemington Child Attacked by Bat

Three-Year-old Boy Struck in Face While Asleep in Bed

Charles Hartman, Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Sr., who reside in Flemington, Clinton county, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, apparently has suffered no ill effects from a terrifying experience Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock.

The child had been put to bed. The parents were downstairs when Charles cried out. Investigating immediately, they found a bat flying around the room, while the little boy was bleeding profusely from the nostrils.

Apparently the bat attacked the boy, for two marks in the nostrils can be seen plainly. The child says the "birdie" flapped its wings on his neck.

STATE COLLEGE DRUM CORPS WINS STATE TITLE 3RD TIME

Before a crowd of 13,000 spectators at the floodlighted Athletic Park in Scranton Friday night, the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Nittany post and auxiliary of the American Legion, State College, won the state championship for the third consecutive year. They were awarded a silver cup and a $150 first prize.

The state title was won by the State College unit with a score of 96 out of a possible 100 in the final judging. Runner-up for the honor was the crack unit from Imhof post of Philadelphia.

Fifty-three boys and girls, under the leadership of C. W. Taylor and Albert Lyford and with 14-year-old Rachel Fulton acting as drum major, made the trip to the State Legion convention. The State College outfit was the only one in the competition to have a mixed membership of boys and girls.

NICOTINE PROVES BOON TO PELLAGRA VICTIMS

Tobacco and its much maligned nicotine may turn out to be what the doctor ordered for sufferers of that horrible disease known as "pellagra," according to the Public Health Committee at Rockefeller Center. Tablets containing a new drug called "nicotine acid," a compound derived from ordinary smoking tobacco, has been found useful in making up the deficiencies in diet which cause many cases of pellagra in both southern United States and southern European countries.

It's never too hot to write receipts for subscriptions. (Note: Save our signature on your receipt; it may be valuable in another 2,500 years.)

Random Items

A feature of a picnic of Claster Lumber Company employes at Hecla Park, Sunday, was the awarding of an attendance prize, drawn in the same manner as a ground prize at a carnival. Orrie Claster, one of the Claster partners, and master of ceremonies at the outing, announced that his six-year-old son would draw the winning card from a box, and that in order to have everything fair and square, the third ticket drawn would be the lucky one. The youth went to work, and when he turned up the third ticket, it carried his own number. Stilling the good-natured booing of the crowd, the mightily-embarrassed Orrie quickly had his son draw another number.

A Bellefonte painter received a check this week for some work he did for a local man, but up until yesterday he hadn't been able to figure out whether he'd been paid or not. The check was left for the painter at a local store, and when he opened the envelope, the check was there all right, but it was dated November 20, 1938. The painter had just about become reconciled to waiting three months until the check got "ripe," when some observing friend informed him that November 20 is Sunday.

This week's Test: Is anyone else getting tired of reading about the affairs of Barbara Hutton and her Count? What is the present status of the Spanish war, and who is winning? Who is fighting? What are they fighting about? Ditto for the Chinese war? How much are the taxes of Centre County and Bellefonte borough going to be increased by the construction of: (a) The County Poor Home; (b) The Bellefonte sewage disposal plant; (c) The wing to the high school building? You ought to be able to answer (c) for the increase has been definitely announced. (a) and (b) are two great unknowns. Which type of electric shaver is most efficient? Who built and who is living in the splendid new brick home at the extreme eastern end of East Linn Street? It seemed to have grown there overnight.

Did you every try to write a column? Try it sometime. The first one will go easy—you'll have your column filled before you know it. But after that you'll find ideas scarce. Especially when a burly backroom foreman is standing in the background waiting for your copy so the pressroom can get the page on the press. You look at your typewriter as though you'd never seen one before, much less have the ability to turn out bright, scintillating paragraphs for the edification of the public and for the continuance of the pay check. Here we are with half a column filled and not a blessed idea for the rest of the space. Of course there are plenty of items we could use, but maybe some people wouldn't like them. In fact they might get to thinking about guns, arsenic and things like that. Before we forget it, Miss Grace Corman, sister of Dr. Paul M. Corman, of Bellefonte, who returned recently from a trip to Europe, came home on the same ship that brought Wrong-Way Corrigan back to the U. S. She was a member of a reception committee for the aviator, and danced with him during the journey across the Atlantic.

They say names make news. A glance across the street to the Elks home reveals five distinguished-looking Elks sitting comfortably on the front porch. All five have white panama hats which seem to be exactly alike. It is possible we've missed a fire sale? The five men under the hats are former Sheriff W. E. Hurley, D. Paul Fortney, George A. Beezer, Benton Tate and Al. Rishel.

Walker & Spangler, two of the youths who recently escaped from the Centre County jail, and who were recaptured at Indianapolis, Indiana, are reported to be quite content to remain in the local jail after their experience in the big city hoose-gow. It seems that in Indianapolis officials don't much care whether jail inmates are comfortable, or not.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAIL DELAYED BY TRAIN WRECK

Morning Philadelphia papers, and all eastern mail, parcel post, and express were held up last Thursday as five cars of a 125 car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train wrecked on Warrior's Ridge, four miles west of Huntingdon at 1:40 o'clock that morning.

Mail and papers which are due to reach Bellefonte and other Centre county communities early Thursday morning were not available until after the noon hour.

The freight train was traveling empty from Harrisburg to Altoona, the railroad's division headquarters at Altoona reported, when five of its cars derailed, damaging the rails, and blocking traffic.

Trains following behind the freight were held up as were eastbound trains on a parallel track. Traffic was blocked more than three hours.

Cause of the wreck was not immediately apparent and it was 4:48 a. m. before trains could again be moved over the repaired rails.

The Broadway Limited, the blue ribbon train of the Pennsylvania railroad, was held up 68 minutes on its Chicago to New York run. The limited is a crack, extra service train considered one of the best and fastest on rails. The train was due at Altoona at 2:56 o'clock and at Harrisburg at 5:20 a. m.

The accident which so completely tied up mail and passenger traffic did not cause loss of life or any injuries.

If the ladies of 1900 wore bathing suits, what do the modern beach beauties wear? How about, "two-tenths of a bathing suit?"

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Is No Welsher, but— By POP MOMAND