

Woman A Dead Shot Mrs. Clara Hartle, of Drifting, in Cooper Township, can qualify as a true sportsman. She refuses to use a shotgun during small game season, preferring to bring down her game with a .22 calibre rifle.

17-Count 'Em The 17 members of the Clay H. Murray family—father, mother and 15 children—trooped into the Greenville Lutheran church at Meyersdale and were baptized—all at the same time.

At Long Last A Masonic emblem, found on a battlefield of France 20 years ago, has been returned to its owner living in Decatur, Ill., who never has been in France.

A Real Deer A deer took after hunters on a farm near Baxstres the other day. After their first surprise, George H. Aldinger and Joseph Esig, both of Williamsport, found that the young buck was tame and only wanted tobacco.

On His Conscience Receiving 25 cents from a woman who wanted to ease her conscience for the money I stole off the newsstand when I was a little girl, Jacob Branch, news-stand operator of Philadelphia has a surmise on his conscience now.

Hard Luck Released Saturday from the County jail at Gettysburg, where they were sentenced on a charge of violation of the game laws, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shultz, found their mountain home in the western part of the county had been burned.

Gives Warning, Dies Richard DeSanto, forty-five year-old Lockawanna Railroad watchman saw 200 tons of rock crash down on tracks at a tunnel entrance.

Bottles Test Drift Two hundred of the 6,000 bottles set afloat at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at California, to determine the direction of ocean currents have been recovered.

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MASKED BANDITS STAGE DARING HOLD-UP; STEAL TRUCK LOAD OF LIQUOR

Four Desperados Slug Driver and Bind Him To Tree Near Huntingdon - Make Off With \$25,000 Cargo of Liquor Four masked bandits shortly before Tuesday midnight of last week seized a \$25,000 truckload of valuable liquor near Huntingdon, slugging the driver into insensibility and soft him at dawn raged and bound to a tree in a small woods near Halifax.

DRIVER BEATEN, BRUISED. The driver, Edward F. Taggart, 32, of Erie, beaten about the head and bruised, told his story of the robbery to Motor Police Wednesday morning.

Roy Lockard Gets Another Respite Altoona Slayer of Child Has Had Execution Stayed Nearly Two Years

The Board of Pardons agreed last week to stay another month, the execution of Roy Lockard, scheduled to die December 5.

Families Rescued As Building Burns Odd Fellows Hall at Roaring Spring Destroyed by Flames, Early Saturday

Two families were made homeless in a \$20,000 fire which destroyed the three-story Odd Fellows hall at Roaring Spring, Blair county, early Saturday morning.

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We're Sure Santa Will Take Care o' This



Philipsburg Woman, 82, Claims Bell Did Not Invent Telephone

(From the Philipsburg Daily Journal, November 23) Prof. Graham Bell did not invent the telephone but just improved an invention of Daniel Drawbaugh's, declared Mrs. Miller last evening, as she entered her 83rd year of life.

Hershey Museum Containing Indian Relics Is Now Open To The Public

The Hershey Museum which contains the George H. Danner collection of early Pennsylvania days and the Indian collections gathered by Colonel John G. Worth and David H. Landis, has been opened to the public.

A BOLD ROBBER'S ESCAPE An Early Incident In The History of the County Jail.

The history of Centre County is replete with various stories of crime among which are instances of bold robberies that could well be classed as fictional in character. This is a narrative of a series of robberies that occurred in 1860, and the sensational manner of escape effected by the ringleader on the County Jail.

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF FORMER BELLEFONTE STUDENT GO ON TRIAL

Seattle, Wash., Man and 73-Year-Old Mother to Answer Charges of Crime Committed Ten Years Ago

The criminal court at Seattle, Wash., this week is the scene of an unusual effort of justice to catch up with the perpetrators of a ten-year-old crime. Prison-hardened Deacons Earl Mayer, 42, goes to trial with his 73-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith on first degree murder charges in one of the most sensational criminal cases in police files.

Legal Size Bass Cut to 9 Inches

The Fish Commission has cut down on the legal size limit for small-mouth and largemouth bass, and the limit on fish bait.

Too Much Snow, Youth Prefers Jail

Tired of the snow and cold which followed closely on the heels of his escape from Blair county jail, Raymond Steiner, 19, of Hollidaysburg, R. D., rang the bell at the institution at 9:30 o'clock Friday night and surrendered.

Two Cavalry Officers Receive Promotions

The Department of Military Affairs has announced the promotion of Second Lieutenant Clarence P. Bryan, of 49 Chestnut Street, Mill Hill, to the grade of First Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Troop, 103rd Cavalry, Bellefonte, of First Sergeant Harry C. Symmonds, of 228 Willowbank Street, Bellefonte.

30 Employees Recalled At Renovo R. R. Shops

Thirty men have been recalled recently to the car repair department of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Renovo for a 18-month program of repairs and improvement on equipment for the Maintenance of Way Department.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES - Sweet-by Comparison



Take Your Choice

Cautious citizens musing gingerly along by raising himself in making his forecast. Dark and light shaded portions vary on the bases with the dark portions indicating dry weather, he contends.

Animal Observers Can't Agree On the other hand, employees at the Philadelphia zoo, who base their predictions on their intimate acquaintance with animal life, cannot get together on a weather forecast for the coming Pennsylvania winter.

Some keepers, disdainfully referring to the prognostications as 'boah,' won't even agree on whether the weather can be forecast by observing the eccentricities and peculiarities of their charges as fall lengthens into winter.

Editor's note--Migratory birds for years' guests at the zoo, where officials gladly receive them when they choose to stop for food and rest on their way south.

Regan admitted he was puzzled by the penguins, however, and that their activity might indicate colder weather later on. They usually scrape out small holes in the ground for nests, but this year are making holes so deep they can hide in them, he explained.

At the deer headquarters, Keeper Joseph Conley plumped cautiously for the hard winter theory because of the hazy weather and, for instance, have exceptionally shaggy coats of hair. He isn't so sure, however, about the bears and neither is Keeper Fred Eason.

Mark Mooney, Jr., naturalist and member of the zoo staff, inclines to the opinion an animal's coat depends largely on the food and treatment it receives during the summer. Mooney said, however, that if pressed to make a prediction would take the cold winter view after watching the woodchuck stuff himself.

Trip To Hospital Ends In Accident A car loaded with patients being rushed to the Phillipsburg Hospital collided with a car traveling in the same direction, one moving recently, one mile west of Onocela Mills, on the Onocela-Hollidaysburg road. No one was seriously injured.

Damages to both cars was estimated at \$210 by the Phillipsburg Motor Police who investigated the accident.

When people borrow money, they usually mean to pay it back, but excuses are easier to dig up than money.