

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA

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CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK

Thieves Rob 2 More Stores In Bellefonte

(Continued from page one)

Miller store, and the one next to it, occupied by the Glenn Walker meat market, on West High street, were broken into. The loot at the Miller store consisted of a signet ring and pennies, to the total value of about \$6.00, and the loot at the Walker store was less than \$5—also in cash and tobacco.

The robbers first entered the Miller store by prying off a window at the rear. After breaking a penny candy-vending machine and removing the money, they took a wrecking bar from the Miller store and went next door where they used the bar to pry off a window of the Walker store.

Lights were burning at the rear of both places, but the intruders apparently turned the lights out while they were working.

Yesterday's robberies were the first since early last week when H. A. Rossman garage on North Water street was entered and robbed of about \$5 in cash and merchandise. The same night a circulator hole was cut in a window at the rear of the Gulf Service station on the same street, and shutters in the Helm Service station nearby were pried loose. Neither building was entered. An attempt was made to loot the Edward Haupt service station north of Bellefonte the same night.

Loot Home of Jewelry: One afternoon last week while Mrs. George Beizer, of East Curtin street, was absent from home for several hours, sneak thieves entered the home, went to a second-floor bedroom and took several wrist watches, a jade bracelet and necklace and other jewelry from a box. The total value of the loot is estimated at about \$150.

The next morning Mrs. Beizer found that melting snow on the front porch steps revealed a metal identification tag bearing a firm name and a number, which police believe may lead to the discovery of the thief's identity.

Sunday night police were notified that the Seven Mountain service station at Potters Mills was holding a wrist watch which the proprietor of the establishment had purchased from a motorist for \$4 in cash. The watch is reported to be one of the several taken from the Beizer home.

Other Robberies Unsolved: Still unsolved are recent robberies at the Garner grocery on South Water street, where a large amount of cash was obtained; the Albert Thompson garage at Nittany, and the George A. Beizer garage on North Water street, Bellefonte.

What About Women Drivers? The next time you feel like cursing out those awful women drivers, just remember that pedestrians are far safer when a woman is at the wheel than when it is a man. Figures show that less than two percent of all drivers involved in fatal pedestrian accidents, and approximately four percent of the drivers involved in non-fatal pedestrian accidents, were women.

Complete Huge Generator: The largest piece of machinery ever manufactured at the Edgway plant of the Elliott Company, is a huge generator, built for the Imperial Valley Project, in Southern California. Following completion of the testing of the machine, it will be conveyed by rail to California. Eight cars will be used in transporting the 192 ton generator.

New Year's Dance

Monday, January 2, 1939 HOTEL BROCKERHOFF BELLEFONTE, PA. \$1.00 PER PERSON INCLUDING MIDNIGHT LUNCH - NOISE MAKERS SEMI-FORMAL Music by "Keystonaires" No extra charge for table reservations. Phone 1050.

C. E. Union To Hold Conference

Officers of Centre County Unit to Meet at Pleasant Gap

The third annual Christian Endeavor Officers' Conference will be held at Pleasant Gap Lutheran Church on Saturday, January 14, 1939. The purposes of this meeting is to present the County Program and also help the society to form a working program for the coming year.

The County C. E. President, Thomas H. Muser, plus the department superintendents will present the County Program in the afternoon meeting which will start at 2:00 p. m. Conferences will be held in the afternoon session. The purpose of these is to help the society presidents to get a working program. Rev. Edward Jones, of the State College Presbyterian church, will lead one of the conferences. Also in the afternoon meeting will be a business meeting with the delegates acting as visitors of the County Board.

The evening meeting will start at 7:00 p. m. There will be a brief inspirational message and it is hoped that the committee will be able to secure the use of the slides showing the history of the organization.

The president urges the attendance of all members of the county board plus the Society president and secretary. The members of the committee planning the conference are: Marvin Lee, Houseville; Elizabeth Scheetz, Milesburg; Clarence Young, Bellefonte; Robert Rhoads, Pleasant Gap; and Barbara Hull, Philadelphia.

At the last meeting of the County Union the board chose as its theme for the coming year, "Faithfulness in Smaller Things." The Scriptural passage is Luke 16:10.

The following members constitute the board for the new year:

President, Thomas H. Muser, Rebersburg; 1st vice president, Marvin Lee, Houseville; 2nd vice president, Nina Auman, Millheim; secretary, Hazel Dunkelberger, Lemont; Asst. Secretary, Faye Schecker, Milesburg; Treasurer, Gilbert Strunk, State College; Pastor Counselor, Rev. Robert DeBore, Monument; North Branch president, Harry Beigholt, Jackson; South Branch president, Kathryn Hoffman, State College; East Branch president, Harold Kreamer, Woodbury; Central Branch president, Robert Rhoads, Pleasant Gap; Junior supt., Rhoda Scheetz, Milesburg; Intermediate supt., Elizabeth Scheetz, Milesburg; Adult supt., (no name yet); Missionary Supt., Trivola Stover, Woodbury; Asst. Missionary Supt., Mrs. E. Gillette, Orrville; Youth supt., William Stover, Hull, Philadelphia; Publicity Supt., Lois Allison, Howard; "Youth Today and C. E. World," Harold Hoy, Pleasant Gap; Stewardship and Tenting Legion, Verna Ardery, Bellefonte; Citizenship, Clarence Young, Hazel Dunkelberger, Lemont; J. Kenneth Walker, Lemont; Gaps Hour, Mrs. Pearl Spielmeier, Howard. All the officers are available for speaking engagements and for conference work.

Counties Object To Relief Share

State C. of C. Proposal That They Bear One-Fifth Meets Cool Reception

A suggestion by the State Chamber of Commerce that the counties start paying part of the rent, grocery, clothing, light and heat bills of the needy has brought from a number of county officials a cry that higher taxes would follow.

The Chamber of Commerce had suggested that the State shift one-fifth of the relief burden back to the counties.

Commissioners of representative counties in various sections of the State are virtually united in the belief that their sections had reached the limit in tax load, according to the Associated Press.

Added to these views was that of Assistance Secretary Arthur W. Howe, who admitted that the plan was "worthy" but pointed out that Philadelphia and the hard coal regions were hard pressed financially already.

Strangely enough, one of the few to express approval of the plan was a Philadelphia commissioner, John J. Hennessey. He said the plan would "bring more uniformity and a more equitable distribution of the burden."

Commissioner George Rankin, Jr., of Allegheny, was quoted as saying he was "not in sympathy" with the proposal because it would "take the tax burden off those able to pay and unload it on the backs of the small home owner."

Commissioners in half dozen counties agreed with this view.

Saved From Death: Rushed to a doctor's office, "bleeding to death," fireman William J. Demsey, of Buffalo, was saved from "death" by the physician who simply soaked a towel and wiped the fireman's face of red paint which had splattered him when a paint can exploded while he was fighting a filling-station blaze.

The will of the people may be erroneous and unwise but it is what makes a democracy live.

ASTHMA MUCUS

Disolved Easy Way: You can now curb those terrible attacks of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing of Asthma by dissolving the mucus or phlegm. No coughing, no sneezing, no injection. Just inhale and feel the quick, delightful action. The prescription is simple. Works through the blood quickly, helps nature remove the strangling mucus, promotes easy breathing and refreshing sleep, and thus stimulates energy. Send for it and pay when benefited.

THE TIBBENS PHARMACY Manufacturing Pharmacists BEECH CREEK, PA. U. S. This is but one of the 4-8 Products We have others just as good. See circular or list. See what you buy 2-2 by 10 glass.

Random Items

Here's a tale culled from the days when Charles E. Dorworth, of West Linn street, was one of this town's prominent newspapermen. For a number of years Dorworth returned to Bellefonte from Philadelphia to become owner and editor of the old "Republican" he acted as correspondent for a Philadelphia newspaper. Having an eye for news, Mr. Dorworth saw possibilities when a band of gypsies went into camp at Milesburg. With the ability for which he was known in his active years as a journalist, the local correspondent proceeded to give the camp a great build-up in the Philadelphia paper. He stressed the nightly concerts of gypsy music which the nomads staged at their camp—and as the story grew from day to day, with prominent space being accorded in the paper, Dorworth's stories grew, they say. Finally he got his Philadelphia editor to agree with a story of a big Gypsy song-fest to be held in a certain night of gypsies from all around were to gather at Milesburg for the event, the story went, and a great crowd was anticipated. Everything climaxed rosy for a fine "spread" to look the series—until the Philadelphia editor, sending a yarn of widespread news value, wired Dorworth that he was sending up a photographer and a feature man to cover the jamboree. The local scribe was in a spot. He couldn't risk having the special men arrive here and see only an ordinary Gypsy camp, with maybe the jowling of babies to provide the only music in the neighborhood. So as the great day dawned, Dorworth dashed off a hasty wire telling the Philadelphia editor that the song-fest had been called off and that the Gypsies had broken camp. Fortunately the wire arrived in time, and the writer was able once again to draw an easy breath.

When the special train carrying Penn State students home for the Christmas vacation last Wednesday traversed the 18 miles of Bellefonte Central Railroad lines from State College to Bellefonte, it was the first time in 21 years that a special passenger train had been operated over that road. Time was when practically every Penn State student traveled to and from State College over the Bellefonte Central, but when buses and automobiles came into widespread use the railroad passenger traffic was high and dry as far as passenger traffic was concerned. Since the road has not maintained passenger service for some years, it was necessary for certain equipment to be added to one of the locomotives to qualify it for the passenger service. During the past two years the road has been virtually rebuilt with stone ballast replacing cinders; heavier rails, stronger bridges and other improvements being made to accommodate heavier equipment and faster schedules. Whereas it used to take the average time for a run from State College to Bellefonte was about 2 hours, the special train while the trip in 45 minutes, which while not a breath-taking rate of speed, is a step in the right direction.

Mill Hall Man Killed By Train

(Continued from page one)

bound train but the time of the accident was not available. His body was so mangled that the identification was not immediately made. Having learned of the finding of the unidentified body, Russell Kephart, of Farrisville, (where Kephart was believed to be going to visit with his sister Edna) notified Stephen Kephart, who resides at Mill Hall but happened to be visiting the Elders. Stephen Kephart made the identification through his dead brother's clothing. This, however, was not until more than two hours after the body had been found.

The body was found about 100 feet west of the bridge over Lick Run, which is about 100 yards west of the Farrisville station. Kephart was only a short distance from his sister's home when he met his violent death. Whether his body set out from Lock Haven Friday night or Saturday morning to go to the Elder home, no one knew.

Coroner W. J. Shoemaker was called and arrived at the scene shortly after 9 o'clock. He was talking to Farrisville people in the store of Edward Shearer, near the station, when Elder changed to enter and first heard of the mishap. Dr. Shoemaker described the man's clothing and Elder immediately said that the description seemed to fit that of the clothes of his brother-in-law. Elder told Stephen Kephart who then identified the body.

In addition to his father, sister and brother, Stephen, the dead man leaves five other brothers: Robert and Wilbur, Mill Hall; Mitchell and Stuart, Beach Creek; and Merrill, S. Lewis, Mo.

The remains were buried Monday. Private funeral services were held at the Kephart home in Mill Hall at 3 p. m. with the Rev. William M. Long in charge. Burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

An Old Busy: Recently Asa Rains, a farmer of Mt. Airy, Iowa, drove up to the courthouse and bought a new 1939 license plate for the only car he has ever owned and which is still giving him faithful service—a 1911 two-cylinder automobile.

Gospel Hymn Writer Dies

James M. Black, 82, Passes Away in Williamsport Hospital

James Milton Black, 82, of Williamsport, died last Wednesday night at 11 o'clock at the Williamsport Hospital following an operation he had undergone Tuesday morning.

Mr. Black was well known as a composer of church hymns, having written such familiar ones as "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," "I Remember Calvary," "Where Jesus Is His Heaven," "O Lamb of God," "We Shall Rejoin With Him in Glory," and others.

He was the editor of a dozen different gospel song books published by the Methodist Book Concern at New York and Cincinnati, the McCabe Publishing Company, Chicago, and the Hall-Mack Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Black's ability also was recognized when he was appointed a member of the committee named by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church to make the Methodist Hymnal of 1905.

Nearly a thousand gospel songs which carry Mr. Black's name as composer are sung throughout the world and may be heard at many gospel meetings all over the United States. Mr. Black was a member of a noted gospel choir.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Pine Street Methodist church. While he had been retired for a number of years, he formerly had been in the insurance business.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Lucy Levan, native of Williamsport, and a brother, O. R. Black, Washington, D. C.

BLIND BOYS SEE NEW YORK MUSEUM

Blind young men were permitted to disregard the "Do Not Touch" signs when they visited the Museum of Science & Industry at Rockefeller Center, New York. The sightless visitors, members of the Dowlfin Club of the Blind, used their fingers as their guides. One of the boys, who was totally blind, said he felt that the boys enjoyed the tour as much as any sighted group. For example, when they used a special kind of telephone into which they spoke and then listened to their voices being repeated, only the sense of hearing was involved. Another exhibit which put them on an equal basis with a sighted person was the "Smelling Table," which only required the sense of smell, for when a button was pressed an indicated odor was blown towards the visitors.

If the supply of speeders continues to accelerate, the supply of pedestrians will be exceedingly scarce.

What the Jews evidently need is a Palestinian Hitler to protect the race.

Fall Fatal To Allport Citizen

Dies in Phillipsburg Hospital From Injuries Sustained 3 Weeks Ago

A fall down a flight of porch steps proved fatal last Tuesday to Julie Beas, 86-year-old Allport resident who died in the Phillipsburg State Hospital of complications resulting from the accident.

Mr. Beas suffered a broken leg and broken rib about three weeks ago when he was walking down the icy steps leading from his home at Allport. He failed to recover from his fall and was taken to the hospital Dec. 4.

He was a native of Frenchville and was born there Aug. 2, 1852, a son of Julie and Catherine Beas. On November 10, 1907 at Frenchville he was united in marriage to Mary Eliza Scaife, of Phillipsburg, who survives, along with 3 sons and 3 daughters. They are: Jane, wife of Charles Doughty, of Phillipsburg; Mary, wife of William Hoy, of Phillipsburg; Joseph, of Derby, Conn.; Edward, George, Isabel, all of Allport.

He lived in the Allport district for 20 years where he was employed by the Cunard Slope of the Morrisdale Coal Co. Later, after retiring from active work in the mines, he farmed in the Allport district.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, Frenchville, with Rev. Francis Garrick officiating, on Friday. Burial was made in the Frenchville cemetery.

Indian Treaty Carries On

Every year, the United States government gives to some 4,600 Indians, living on reservations in New York State, six yards of cloth, according to Chief Redwing of the Redwing Petroleum Company at Rockefeller Center, New York. This is done, according to the Chief, to carry out terms of a treaty made in 1794 whereby the United States government agreed to allow the Indians a cloth bounty if they would not make war upon the pioneers.

New Ivories

J. T. Cameron, 81, of Shinnston, W. Va., is getting a Christmas present that only nature can give—but seldom does. Cameron decided he needed artificial teeth. "Don't be in a hurry," advised the dentist. He told Cameron two of a third set of molars were forcing their way through his gums.

Runaway Plane

When his plane's starter failed, H. C. Barrow of Electra, Texas, got out and cranked. To his surprise, the plane started to move and continued buzzing around in circles on the field until the gasoline was all used up.

Night Owls

Joe Ginestra of Mt. Hope, W. Va., locked his chicken coop and went to bed. Came the dawn and the flock was gone, so he called police. Then his flock came home and Joe discovered he'd locked them out.

Two Men Die In Flaming Shanty

Blair County Brickyard Workers Overcome by Smoke in Raging Blaze

Charles Ray, 47, an employe at the Altoona Brick yard, and Albert Frederick, 42, a WPA worker, met death when trapped in a two-story frame shanty late Thursday night, from the accident.

Frederick was dragged from the burning building by neighbors but efforts to bring Ray who lived in the shanty, were unavailing, the roof caving in and barely missing rescuers.

Discovered about 11:30 o'clock the fire gained such a headway that the building was a mass of flames before neighbors could reach the men, both of whom were believed to have been overcome by smoke.

Frederick was badly burned about the face and hands and was dead when taken to the office of the brick company, a short distance away. Ray was burned beyond recognition and firemen had not recovered his body at 1:30 o'clock that morning.

The fire levelled the small building, Kiltanning Trail and Caran station, volunteer firemen, extinguishing the smoldering ruins upon their arrival. Ray was lying at what was said to have been the front of the dwelling.

Eugene Stultz, a neighbor, discovered the fire about 11:45 o'clock, and with William Ickes, who resides nearby, smashed in the front door of Ray's home with an axe and dragged out Frederick, whom they found lying near the entrance.

Their efforts to bring out Ray were balked when the flaming roof caved in almost on top of them.

M. R. Garland, a watchman for the brick company, reported he had talked with Ray earlier in the evening, having been in the dwelling for water, and at 11 o'clock when he made his rounds there was no sign of fire.

Mrs. Mary Ickes said she had seen Ray about 11:30 o'clock and at that time he was cutting kindling wood.

One of the first on the scene, Frank Drriggl, who assisted Ickes and Stultz in removing Frederick, said the origin of the fire was undetermined.

Both victims were married.

CRUEL ORDEAL OF A HEARTBROKEN GIRL

The story that reads like a melodrama tells how a youngster sends her father to his doom for killing her mother. One of many exciting illustrated stories in the January 8th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American, on sale at all newsstands.

Our idea of a new day's work is that of Bellefonte citizen, who spent one whole day trying to dodge bill collectors.

Lock Haven Man Killed In Crash

Robert S. Miller, 23, Suffers Crushed Skull When Car Wrecks Near Swissvale

Robert S. Miller, 23, of Lock Haven, was instantly killed at 12:01 o'clock Christmas morning when the car in which he was a passenger skidded, struck a culvert, then rolled 40 feet and landed on its top on the Plum Run road near Swissvale.

The young man suffered a fractured skull when his head pushed through the top of the car and was crushed when the vehicle rolled over on its top.

Dexter Lee Leitch, 21, of Castanea, the driver of the car, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Miller was riding on the front seat beside the driver, Harold E. Engler, of Lockport, the other occupant of the car, suffered lacerations of the left cheek and left hand.

The highway was reported to be icy and very slippery on the steep hill at the Fred Helby farm where the accident occurred.

Death was due to a fractured skull. Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton county coroner, reported. The coroner had not stated whether an inquest will be necessary.

Private Harry Rosenbloom of the State Motor Police said the survivors reported having been with Miller to a restaurant, where they had been dancing and drinking for some time. The Motor Policeman said a physician declared Leitch was not intoxicated and was capable of operating the car.

Leitch said he had taken the Plum Run road at Miller's direction, although Leitch himself was unfamiliar with the road.

Miller was born at Tyrone and had located at Lock Haven three years ago with his family. He was unmarried. He had been occupied with his father in the cement block business and was employed by the Eschholz Concrete Block Manufacturing Company there. He worked part time on the farm of S. C. Burrell, Clinton county commissioner.

Washbaugh Granted Pardon

Samuel M. Washbaugh, former assistant superintendent of the Reformatory and Industrial School for Boys at Huntingdon, has been granted a pardon by Governor Earle exonerating him from the costs imposed in connection with charges of involuntary manslaughter. The charges grew out of the death of a Negro youth, inmate of the institution, upon whom tear gas was used to subdue a disorder last Christmas. This pardon clears the record of Mr. Washbaugh.

It is just about the time of the year for some of the genuine spring garden friends to begin to show signs of the old complaint.

No mother-in-law thinks that the mother-in-law jokes were aimed at her kind of mother-in-laws.

BOTTORF BROTHERS STOREWIDE CLEARANCE Starts Friday, December 30. DON'T MISS THIS SALE! You probably know our shoes—at least by reputation. We have sold thousands of pairs in this district. Now we are clearing our stock of broken sizes and are offering you remarkable bargains. Paris Fashion SHOES \$2.44. One Lot WOMEN'S SHOES 99c. Values up to \$6.00. One Lot Children's SCHOOL SHOES 89c. BLACK OR BROWN Not Every Size. One Lot Boys' SCHOOL SHOES \$1.79. Regularly \$3.00 Value! Sizes 1 to 6. FREEMAN SHOES. The good name of the maker is a dependable sign of value in shoes. That is one reason we sell Freeman Shoes. SALE PRICE \$4.49. Men's Work SHOES \$1.77. Values to \$3.00. One Group Priced For Quick Clearance. Other well-known makes such as Friedman-Shelby Endicott-Johnson Wolverine Thorogood. One Lot Children's FOOT FITTER HEALTH SHOES \$1.19. Regularly \$1.45. Sizes 1 to 6, and 6 1/2 to 8. Men's & Boys' HI-CUTS \$2.45 - \$5.95. Regular \$3 & \$4 values. 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