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Home After 2 Years

Although every resource—radio, newspaper and the police—were opened to find their snow-white Eskimo spitz...

Cow Goes Berserk

A cow consigned to the livestock sale at Troy on Wednesday went stark mad at the sales barn...

Mail Must Move

Peter F. Ferguson, a carrier at the Columbus, Ohio, postoffice, was given a registered letter for delivery at a nearby church...

Wasn't Appreciated

Young Roy Fisher, of Lewisburg, was taken aback when State Game officials arrested him on a charge of hunting skunks out of season...

A Turkey Gift

Benjamin Snyder didn't plan to hunt on the first day of the season, but when some men on the mountain...

The Wrong Jug

Farmer Austin L. Burd, of Ickesburg, Perry county, complained of feeling ill Saturday afternoon...

Hard Winter Ahead?

Twenty-eight snowstorms will punctuate this winter's gaiety if a method prognosticating in use at Phillipsburg...

Kill 21-Pound 'Coon

An unusually large and handsome 'coon was killed Thursday night by Clyde Yoxheimer and George A. Brown...

"Sneezer" Contest

On October 31, Galveston, Texas, staged its second annual sneeze contest to determine the handsomest pair in the refugees from hay-fever colony...

Courtesy Rewarded

Traffic policeman Howard Brewer, of Rockford, Ill., who several months ago had courteously reprimanded a motorist for traveling too fast...

Cured

The little boy was careless about letting his shirt-tail hang out so his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reed, of Cleveland, devised a cure...

\$29,728.47 is Cost of Transporting School Children in Centre County

Payment of \$29,728.47 for the transportation of school children in Centre county has been authorized by Auditor General Warren R. Roberts...

CLEARFIELD MAN HITS TRUCK AT SKYTOP, HAS HEAD NEARLY SEVERED

Victim Thought To Have Fallen Asleep When He Crashed Into Rear of Loaded Coal Truck Early Saturday Morning

His head smashed against the windshield of his car when it rammed into the rear end of a loaded coal truck at Skytop...

Driver Held On Hit-Run Charge

Posts \$300 Cash Bail After Machine Demolishes Car at State College

Expecting a plea of guilty to a hit and run charge before State College Burgess Wilbur F. Letzell...

According to testimony given by Officer Harold Hand, of State College, the prosecutor, a truck driven by Vincent crashed into a car owned by C. M. Thompson...

Beaver Youth To Accompany Byrd

Will Be Youngest Member of Expedition to South Polar Region

The youngest member of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's latest expedition to Antarctica will be 20-year-old Harrison Holt Richardson...

Questioned in Hit-Run Death

Elgie W. Tobin, 49, former football coach at Penn State College, was held for questioning at Detroit last week in the hit-run death of Inas Merrow...

Expect Large Crops

This was a recent realty transaction at Cleveland (not a grain market deal): James B. Hay sold a house to Mrs. Bess Wheat...

Hotel Balcony Gives Way

Two women, Mrs. Ash Parsons and Mrs. Joseph Louches were seriously injured Wednesday evening when the balcony on the Ward Hotel at Towanda gave way...

Cars Collide at Altoona

Two cars, operated by Oscar Sheilman, of Phillipsburg, and George Burkholder, of Flank Road, Blair county, were damaged to the extent of \$53 in a collision at Altoona...

Armistice Day—1939



WARNING TO HUNTERS

Don't touch an electrically charged fence if you're a hunter and carrying a gun, warns John E. Nicholas, agricultural engineer with the Pennsylvania State college...

OLD-TIME HUNTING ADVENTURES

Smoking Out Largest Bear Killed in County. Shoot Two Deer Locked in Combat.

The old-time hunters never lost their skill with the gun nor allowed age to interfere with displaying it. Here is an example...

Fall Institute of County W.C.T.U.

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TWO WOUNDED IN BLAIR COUNTY RABBIT HUNTERS

Lillian Bauldau, 11, of Tyrone R. D. No. 1, was accidentally shot in the forehead last Thursday while walking along the road on her way home from school near Arch Spring...

YOUTH KILLED, THREE HURT; CARS CRASH ON LOCK HAVEN STREET

Student in Teachers College Dies in Hospital; Accident Occurs in Front of School at Street Intersection

One Lock Haven State Teachers' College student was killed, one woman student injured seriously, and two young women were less seriously hurt Friday morning in the collision of two automobiles in front of the school.

Ernest Richey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Richey, of Dunnsdown, a freshman and member of the varsity football squad, suffered a fractured skull and died a few hours later in the Lock Haven hospital.

High School Boys Wounded by Shot

Hurt on First-Day's Hunting

Two Phillipsburg high school students, William Supina, and Robert Johnston, were injured last Wednesday afternoon in hunting accidents when a member of their hunting party accidentally shot them when he fired at a rabbit.

GREEN FEATHER

A conscientious-stricker Bellefonte woman during the weekend penned the following letter to B. Goldman, manager of the Bellefonte A. C. Turner five-to-a-dollar store...

Lemont Man's Car Damaged in Crash

Collides With Another Vehicle at Lock Haven Intersection

In a collision between a coach operated by Charles F. Hartman of Lock Haven and a sedan driven by Homer J. Saxton of Lemont, last Wednesday evening at the intersection of Clinton and East Park street...

Profits Are Low For Dairy Farmer

Penn State Survey Shows Net Returns Per Animal 79c a Year

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Perfect, Dolan!



BEAVER GOES GUNNING

Thomas Beaver, president of Council, went gunning for newspapermen at a meeting of Council, Monday night, and it might be said that he took home with him a mess of Bellefonte reporters. In fact, he took all but one of the four newspaper representatives present. Several weeks ago Council asked newspapermen to omit reference to a matter which Council thought would be harmful to the borough's interests. The writers were almost unanimous in the belief that some facts should be presented, and after the meeting three of the scribes conferred with one of the high borough officials and got "permission" to publish at least an outline of the story. At this week's meeting some reference was made about the matter, and Mr. Beaver said something to the effect that it's no use asking the newspaper's co-operation because they won't give it anyhow. Ranking under the charge, one of the "brave" scribes explained about the official releasing the story. Whereupon Mr. Beaver let fly with both barrels, turning a verbal barrage upon the reporter, and including the other two writers who had used the story. The fourth reporter who had passed up the item, was praised and thanked by Mr. Beaver, who, in closing his tirade, hinted at some dire but unnamed punishment on the "erring" newsmen. Since this department happens to be one of them, we're sitting on the edge of our chair waiting for Mr. Beaver to announce what horrible form of torture he has in store for us. Maybe we'll be cast in the role of a martyr in a bull ring; maybe we'll be stretched on the rack; maybe we'll be hanged by the thumbs; placed in a pillory. We're just thrilled to death and can hardly wait until Mr. Beaver makes up his mind what sort of punishment fits the horrible crime. Isn't it all just too, too divine?

GADGET FOR HOSPITAL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Centre County Hospital this week purchased a new gadget which beamed light around corners for the use of staff members at the hospital. The device consists of a small hand socket fitted with a small electric bulb. In front of the bulb you screw a piece of special glass about the length and thickness of a piece of chalk. The light travels straight through the glass and shines out at the end, very little light coming along the sides of the glass. There are two other glass sections, both of them curved, for use in making examinations of the mouth and throat. The light rays follow the curves and shine through the end just as is the case with the straight section. The effect is almost uncanny for the glass is ordinary to all appearances, and there is nothing to keep the rays from coming through the sides—except the special quality which gives the glass its unique properties.

THEY'VE COUNTED TEN

Now that the election is over, we can again regale our readers with choice and expert opinion upon the war. We herewith predict the war, as it now lines up between Germany vs. England and France, will not amount to much. Since war was declared in September, hostilities have been of a preliminary nature, and both sides have had ample opportunity to count ten. This, we recollect from our boyhood in school yards, doesn't make for an earnest, sincere, or hard fought battle.

THANKS

This department takes this means of thanking the Electric Supply Company, et al, for an evening of good food and good entertainment, with practically nothing for a reporter to do but to enjoy himself. It came to pass that we were assigned to cover a dinner of employees of all Electric Supply Co. stores at the Penn Bell Hotel, last Thursday night. Figuring this was the standard type of dinner, where there would be many speakers who talked much, we stuffed a sheaf of note paper in an already bulging pocket, and went. After eating a full course turkey dinner, with all the side dishes you can think of, we settled down to what we thought was going to be two hours of notes.

By POP MOMAND

