

Alone in Zephyrs

The zephyrs of January wafted breezily around Francis Serafini for a short time last Wednesday as that young man stood, clothed in shoes, stockings and goggles—and nothing else—near the Pennsylvania Railroad ash pit at Renovo. And all because of a bit of waste in his once, hip pocket. Serafini did his mid-Winter and unexpected, disturbing stunt when the waste in his pocket accidentally caught in the shaft of the conveyor near the ash pit, as he backed up against it. First the waste caught, then the pocket of his overalls was drawn in, and finally, there was just Francis—and the goggles, the shoes, the stockings—and the January zephyrs. Aside from losing his clothing, Serafini also got some bruises.

Getting Peeved

When Benjamin Krall, of St. Louis, paid off a loan to a finance company he made an error and sent a check for 1 cent less than the full amount. He got a letter asking for the penny, but didn't take the dun seriously. The company showed it meant business, however, and sued Krall in justice court. Including court costs, the bill rose to \$6.01. Krall was astonished but again let the matter ride. Now his salary has been garnished. There was a \$6 charge for the bill now \$12.81. Mr. Krall is beginning to get mad.

Too Cold for 'Heat'

Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor of the Baptist church at West Point, Miss., advertised in the daily newspaper that he would "make it hot" for anyone who used the weather as an excuse not to attend services on Sunday morning. He could not carry out his promise. The mercury slid to 11 below Saturday night, causing the church water pipes to burst and services were suspended.

Liked the Movies

The world's champion movie fan probably is 14-year-old Victor Wassell, of Kansas City, Mo. When found after a two weeks absence, police said the boy admitted to spending one week in the daily newspaper and the other week in another. They said he slept in the theaters at night, subsisting on a diet of water and borrowed candy.

Dress Designing

Gerald Livingston, a farmer residing at Taloga, Okla., has a calf that was prejudiced against a red-faced nurse cow supplied as a foster mother. The calf would nurse from a white-faced cow, but would not nurse from the red-faced cow. Gerald tied a white towel around the red-faced cow's head and the calf dropped all pretenses.

Third Set of Teeth

The Rev. J. J. Kelly, 60-year-old retired Methodist minister, of Middlebourne, W. Va., boasts that he is cutting his third set of teeth. He had his second set pulled three months ago, with the intention of getting artificial teeth. Several new molars began pushing through the gums a few days ago.

Bill Wrong 20 Years

In 1919 John O'Laughlin, of Pittsfield, Mass., had a middle zephyr service for two months and recently discovered he was being paid the extra charge ever since. He is to get a \$200 refund covering the 20-year period.

One of the Chief

Police Chief Russell R. Love, of DuBois, hurriedly parked his car to attend a meeting. He returned to find an auto parked illegally and was writing out a tag before he discovered it was his own machine. Love paid the one dollar fine.

Divorce a Mistake

Harry J. Young and Mrs. Harry J. Young took out a marriage license at Philadelphia last Thursday, declaring their divorce in 1928 was all "a mistake." Witnesses at the wedding Monday were their two married children.

BROTHER OF MAN HE SHOT SEES SLAYER DIE IN CHAIR

A brother of the man he killed witnessed the execution Monday morning of Benjamin (Duke) Ginyard, 28, Negro slayer of a Pittsburgh policeman, in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary. John Conway, a brother of Patrolman Edward Conway, whom Ginyard fatally shot during an attempted holdup in Pittsburgh last June 27, sat in grim-silence as the slayer went to his death. Thomas Cox, Pittsburgh policeman, who narrowly escaped the fate of Patrolman Conway when a burst of gunfire greeted their arrival at the scene of the holdup attempt, also witnessed the execution.

TAPROOM PATRON IS FOUND GUILTY IN DEATH OF AVIS MAN

Clinton County Jury Recommends Defendant To Mercy of Court After Conviction on Involuntary Manslaughter Charge

Vincent Paluszak, of Avis, worker in the Jersey Shore Steel Mill, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a Clinton county jury last Thursday as the result of the death of Alfred Lupold, 63-year-old Avis resident, last summer. William Nichols, bartender at the F. C. Emerick taproom at Avis, where Lupold is supposed to have received injuries, which resulted later in his death, was acquitted of the charge, but directed to pay a share of the costs.

The testimony showed that Lupold had come to Emerick's taproom in Avis in the evening of June 24, visibly intoxicated, and had been bothering Paluszak and other patrons during the evening. He had particularly been poking his finger in Paluszak's ribs, yelling in his ear and otherwise annoying him. Paluszak had told him to get away from him several times and had even walked away from the man, but each time Lupold went back to him.

Tyrone Trapper Shot by Own Gun Dies From Wounds Suffered in Accidental Discharge of Weapon

Kenneth Baughman, 25, of Vail, near Tyrone, died in the Philipsburg State hospital Saturday night from gunshot wounds of the head, his shotgun accidentally discharging, according to investigators, while on a trapping expedition near his home earlier in the day.

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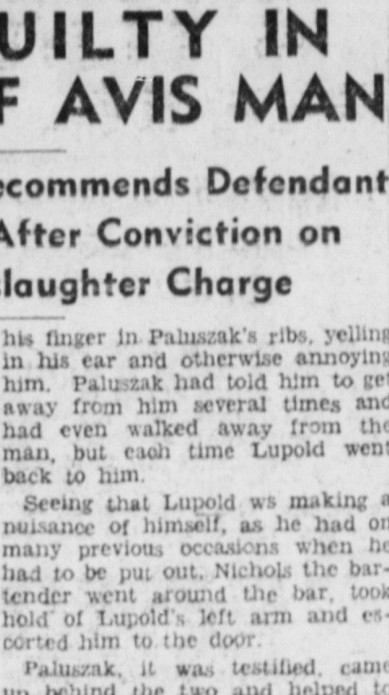
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Time to Get Up



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According to preliminary conservative estimates, over 26,000 legal bucks and slightly over 7,000 legal antlerless deer were bagged. Weather conditions were unfavorable during both the small game and the big game seasons.

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The fire started on the first floor at a stove in a large store room. Flames rapidly shot up through the ceiling and over the rafters and studding. It soon became apparent that the Houtzdale Fire company would be unable to control the conflagration alone, as the fire, threatened to wipe out the entire row of five wooden frame buildings on the main business street reaching from Gubronson's corner to the large Sherkel theatre—the site where the opera house burned down in 1926.

A call for aid was sent to nearby towns and responded to by fire companies from Philipsburg, Geocelia Mills and Clearfield. Due to the difficulty in securing water as well as the rather high wind, fear was felt that a large portion of the town was doomed. Several fire plugs were said to have been frozen and water in the nearby creek was unusually low. Firemen, however, dammed the creek and succeeded in getting enough water to

save nearby property from igniting. The Gubronson Fairlawn grocery store and meat shop, in the corner store room, was entirely gutted and nearly all the store's heavy merchandise stock was lost. The big meat cooler was entirely ruined. Flames rocketed into the insulating cork of the cooler caused much difficulty in putting the fire out. The Broberg confectionery store was damaged but most stock and equipment was removed before being damaged.

On the second floor, two mining offices of the Gubronson Mining Company were badly damaged. Two apartments on the third floor were damaged. One was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Swan Swanson and the other was vacant. Much of the interior and some of the exterior of the building is a charred mass.

The building has been occupied by two apartments for three years. The meat market closed at 5:30 Thursday evening. All was reported. (Continued on Page 5)

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Investigation Reveals Accident Was Purely Unavoidable

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It was determined that the rock which killed Smith fell without warning. It was about 4 feet by 4 feet and about 5 inches thick. It struck him while he was stooping over brushing coal with a pick, breaking his neck.

Between two and three tons of rock fell at the time, but missed Smith and his buddy. The fall was caused by a clay slip in the rock roof. The rock broke about 20 feet long and 6 feet wide. The accident occurred a mile and a half from the drift opening.

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STAGE COACH REMINISCENCES

From a source which is always good for interesting reminiscences of early Centre county, we gather the following story of one of the most picturesque old-time stage coach drivers who plied the whip over the Bellefonte to Lewisburg route. Our informant was not so sure about the name of this peculiar character, although his recollection coming from tales told by his grandfather gave him the impression that it was "Daniels." However, as the old codger was commonly known as "Dusty," this was the name that dominated the story. After a brief discussion of comparative methods of travel over the past hundred or more years, the subject of the old-time stage coach brought forth this tale:

"Yes, sir, I used to hear my grandfather speak of old Dusty as one of the roughest customers that ever drove over the Lewisburg trail. He could chew more tobacco and think up cuss words than any man living. It seemed, but a peculiar thing about Dusty's cussing was

the way the horses seemed to understand it and consider it part of their language. For instance, when Dusty was ready to start on a trip, he'd climb up on the seat, grab the lines and yell to the horses, "What the hell you loafing for." And those animals would get going as quickly as if lashed with a whip.

only breathing they got was when they climbed a hill. "They finally reached the man's home, about an hour and a half ahead of scheduled time. He found his wife alive, and rushing from the house made Dusty a present of the horse. Dusty refused at first, but the fellow insisted, so he accepted them. As the horses were all right next day, Dusty concluded to let the company keep them and he kept the money. And that's where the old horse-fate cussin' fool made a good day's wages.

INTERCOLLEGIATES TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE

The annual intercollegiate boxing meet will be held at Penn State on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, according to the Penn State boxing schedule.

Other meets on the College schedule are as follows:

- February 3, Army, away. February 17, Virginia, away. February 24, Michigan State, here. February 28, Syracuse, away. March 2, Cornell, here. March 8, Intercollegiate. March 15, Wisconsin, away. March 28-30, N. C. A. A. Tournament, away.

Police Chief Wants Job Back

Harry S. Carey, who recently was removed from his office as chief of police of Altoona, has filed suit seeking reinstatement to his former post. Carey maintains that according to an act of 1931 no person may be appointed without first having passed all examinations in the act. The act is alleged to state that the city council of Altoona is to appoint a police chief from the regular police force. March 4 has been set as the date for the hearing in Carey's suit to get back his old job.

Car Strikes Wagon

No one was hurt when an automobile, operated by Merle B. Monument, struck a wagon, with Leonard H. Wenzel, Mill Hill, driving Friday, about a mile west of Mill Hill. The car struck a bank and then hit the wagon. It was damaged to the extent of \$55; the wagon, \$10.

Recipes for American Housewives

A collection of tasty, tested recipes to stimulate jaded appetites, helpful hints to lighten housework and other valuable information. Don't miss the Housewife's Food Almanac every Sunday in The American Weekly in the February 11th issue of The American Weekly with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

What Makes Us Love or Hate Each Other?

Read the results of interesting experiments with college students to find the reason for our virtues or faults. One of many interesting illustrated articles in the February 11th issue of The American Weekly with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

fast as horse flesh could do it. Well, sir, they had quite a light cargo that trip, and the man kept urging Dusty to go faster, he was so anxious. Dusty was driving about as fast as he dared send the horses, because it was a pretty hot evening, and he told the man so.

"That only seemed to make the fellow more impatient, and he asked Dusty how much his horses were worth. Dusty told him about seventy dollars apiece. Horses were cheap in those days.

"Well, sir, the man pulled out his wallet and counted out two hundred and eighty dollars. He handed the money to Dusty and said he wanted to buy them, but that he must drive.

"He used to tell this one over and over, but he never would mention names. He said that one evening as he was about ready to start for Lewisburg, a man came running up and announced that he had to get to that town as quickly as possible as he just got word that his wife was dying.

Renovo Eagles' Home Is Looted

Thieves Take \$2,000 in Well-Planned Robbery Early Sunday

Thieves who evidently knew the lay of the land entered the Eagles' home, Renovo, early Sunday morning through a skylight in the roof and, working leisurely and thoroughly, removed approximately \$2,000 in bar receipts, equipment and merchandise. The loot was loaded into a truck parked at the rear entrance on St. Clair avenue.

The Eagles held a dance Saturday night in the grill room which was well patronized, and because of the crowd, did an unusual business at the bar. Receipts were heavy and the thieves apparently knew the time was opportune. How thoroughly the job was done may be judged from the fact that the night barman left \$11 in small change for the Sunday morning opening in the bottom of a half-filled pencil can about this, too was gone, indicating that the job was done by someone who had first-hand knowledge of the club habits.

Later in the morning an abandoned truck with a flat tire was discovered on the PRR flat field near the west end bridge. A check-up revealed it was owned by William Gueiberg, South Renovo merchant, and had been stolen from the garage in the rear of the store during the night. The loss had not been discovered because the store was closed Sunday.

Drury Run residents reported that a truck with a flat tire had passed the vicinity shortly after 6 a. m. Residents on St. Clair avenue near the rear entrance to the club reported hearing a truck start about 6 a. m. from that vicinity but attached no significance to it.

Cities Bid for Conventions

Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco have notified the Democratic and Republican committees that they will bid for the national conventions of the two major parties. Others may enter the competition later. Chicago and Philadelphia groups were said to be prepared to offer substantial sums to secure the convention.

Osceola R. D. Man Suffers Leg Injury

Knocked Down by Car While Walking Along Bigelow Run Road

Struck down by a car last Saturday morning, while walking along the Bigelow Run road near the engine house on the outskirts of Osceola Mills, Edward Mordel, 33, of Osceola Mills, was rushed to the Philipsburg State hospital where he was immediately operated on for a leg injury.

Investigating motor police said Mordel was knocked down by a car operated by Chester Barnett, Philipsburg, who was traveling towards Osceola Mills at the time. Barnett stopped and took Mordel to the hospital, where it was revealed Mordel was suffering from a leg injury.

Past thinking and fast acting was credited with saving the life of Frank Frantz, 22, of Osceola Mills, R. D., who was badly burned Friday at his home in Frenchtown when the blow torch he was using to thaw out pipes in the basement of his house exploded and set fire to his clothes.

While his gas-saturated clothes blazed Frantz seized a blanket, wrapped it around him and then ran outside where he rolled in snow until the flames were put out. His clothes were half-burned off him.

Frantz was holding the torch in his left hand when the heating unit exploded, threw gas on his hands, clothes and parts of his face. He was admitted to the Philipsburg State Hospital Saturday.

Dr. G. A. Ricketts, who treated Frantz, said Frantz's left hand was badly burned, and that the skin of the hand had been entirely burned off.

Exploding Torch Sets Man On Fire

Osceola Mills R. D. Resident Rolls in Snow to Put Out Blaze

On top of the loss of some \$6,000 worth of butter and eggs and \$5,000 worth of damage to the big trailer truck hauling the load eastward to Baltimore, about 100 cases of eggs and 2,000 pounds of butter were stolen from the broken-down trailer at the scene of the accident (two miles beyond Westport, Clinton county). The accident happened last Tuesday, when the butter-and-egg trailer collided with an empty coal truck, owned by Harry E. Batechlet, and driven by C. L. Aber.

The wreckage of the produce truck remained at the scene of the accident over night. Wednesday a rescue truck arrived from Baltimore to collect the salvage, but there was not such salvage as might have been expected due to the deprivations that took place in the darkness. About 100 cases of eggs remained, 84 of which were estimated to be whole, out of the 369 on the truck. The butter which disappeared was packed in tubs.

The collision, causing damage and loss estimated at \$13,000, blocked the P. B. R. tracks for a time, when the trucks tumbled down the ten-foot embankment, some 125 feet apart, from the highway to the railroad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gellormino, of Patton, taking a pneumonia-stricken son, Edward, to Miners Hospital, Spangler, last Wednesday, were told by hospital authorities that another of their sons had just been killed in an auto accident.

PATTON COUPLE ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL, FIND SON DEAD

Tony Gellormino, 22, died of injuries received when his car skidded and overturned on the Spangler-Carrolltown road. The parents identified his body at the hospital morgue.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Goes Into Action



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Housing Project by FH Administration For State College

A large scale housing project planned to accommodate 24 families in the heart of State College was announced yesterday by Leo A. Kirk, Federal Housing Administration Director for Eastern Pennsylvania and State of Delaware. This operation, according to Mr. Kirk, is the first development of this type to be approved for Centre county, and will be located at East Foster avenue and Locust Lane, State College.

Total cost of construction including land will be \$120,000.

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