

Life Cirled by 13's

Number 13 doesn't mean bad luck for Arthur Landon, postal clerk of Brandon, Va., who has 13 letters in his name.

Got the Divorce

Seeking a divorce, Donald W. Munster, 24, of Media, charged that his wife played the radio all night when he tried to sleep.

Nothing There

Even if a burglar had been trying to get into the State Treasury vaults he wouldn't have got anything except a dose of tear gas.

Shot Bird Revives

A hunter at Shelby, N. C., gave Thad Eure, Secretary of State, a grouse which he had shot out of a tree.

Too Late

Cab Driver Herb Flanigan of Pittsburgh has been rushing women to hospitals the past 12 years and beaten the stork every time.

Star in Cow

The deputy sheriff from some Wisconsin county who lost his officer's badge can get same by applying at the Milwaukee stockyards of the Equily Livestock Co-Operative Association.

No Chiselers

Relief money isn't a gift to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Young, of Lock Haven. It's a debt—to be repaid if possible.

901 Transfusions

Edward (Spike) Howard, 61-year-old veteran professional strongman, of Philadelphia, who a year ago said he wanted to give 1,000 blood transfusions before he died, has started on his last 100.

A Sick Thief

It must have been a sick burglar who broke into a Charlotte, N. C., store. He took 6 bottles of malaria medicine, 12 bottles of castor oil and 12 boxes of cough drops.

Agreed

A report to the Titusville borough council showed \$90 spent for burying cats last year. In the word of Mayor Hoehn, "that is an awful lot of cats."

Some newspaper articles are written by old men who, in their youth, were the champion poultices of their village.

Tax Deadline Is Week After Date Set For Execution

William Yeager, 53-year-old Montour county farmer, has been served with an ultimatum to pay \$5.25 in back school taxes by March 6 or else.

It probably will be "or else." He's scheduled to die in the electric chair at Rockview, February 26 (ten days before the tax deadline) for the slaying of State Trooper John E. Fessler.

Howard G. Teel, counsel for the Cooper township school board wrote Yeager the board would sue unless he paid and warned:

"This will mean considerable additional costs and inconvenience to you." Fessler was shot to death in 1937 when he went to Yeager's home with other officers to serve a warrant. An appeal to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment is pending before the state board of pardons.

MOTHER SELLS BABY FOR 25c

The sale of an unmarried woman's baby son for 25 cents was disclosed by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, head of the Floyd county health department at Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Dr. Ransdell said Mrs. Martha Burchett, department nurse, reported the six-week-old baby was "bought" by the wife of a coal miner at Garrett, nearby eastern Kentucky mountain coal mining community.

DEER KILLING CASES INVOLVE POINTS OF LAW IN APPEALS

Clinton County Court is Seat of Interesting Legal Entanglements Over Alleged Infractions of State Game Laws

Two appeals from alleged game law violations were heard at a special session of Clinton county court last week which involved interesting points of conduct concerning hunters.

A settlement was asked for in the case of Ira Riggles of Hynes, charged by the commonwealth with killing two deer out of season. Riggles claims the deer were shot because they had been destroying garden and field crops.

Tyrone Men Win Accident Award

Former Local Residents Plaintiffs in Suit Against Oil Company

For the second time within four months, a Philadelphia common pleas court jury this week awarded Frank Z. Rosenhoover, 44, and his son, Frank A., both of Tyrone, damages for injuries received in a collision between their coal truck and a vehicle owned by the Atlantic Refining Company.

The Rosenhoovers, plaintiffs in the action, are well known in Bellefonte, having formerly resided here. The elder Mr. Rosenhoover is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of North Thomas street, this city.

Last November, the father was awarded \$10,000 and the son \$375, but the oil company subsequently was granted a new trial. The latter resulted in a verdict of \$4,750 for the father and \$250 for his son.

The Rosenhoovers maintained the accident, which occurred May 28, 1938, was caused by the gasoline truck being off its lane. The driver of the latter, Ronald S. Rowe, of Northumberland, averred the Rosenhoovers' truck swerved into his vehicle.

Sandy Ridge Home Destroyed

Family Away as Flames Reduce House and Contents to Ashes

While Earl Kennedy was working on a WPA project and his wife was out sewing at a relatives' home, a fire broke out at Sandy Ridge Monday morning.

All that was saved from the two-story frame house owned by General Refractories Company were four pieces of furniture carried out by Robert Flick and John Reichard who were the first to notice the house had caught fire.

Sandy Ridge firemen poured all their chemicals on the fire in an attempt to stop the flames from spreading. Osceola firemen, summoned in the meantime, arrived at Sandy Ridge. The flame-enveloped home was too far burned to be saved from complete destruction.

Flick and Reichard, spotting the fire, raced to the back door of the home, but could not enter because of the intense heat. Running to the front door and proceeded to cart out what furniture could be saved.

With the exception of a chair, studio couch, rug and stove, all the belongings of the Kennedy family were destroyed. Damages to house furnishings, alone were estimated at \$600.

PENN STATE PLANS FINE TURF MEETING

The twelfth annual fine turf conference at the Pennsylvania State College will be held February 21 to 23, according to an announcement by H. B. Mueser, professor of agronomy and chairman in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

The educational program will include a discussion of soil bacteria, problems, organic matter in the soil, water penetration, rate of growth of grasses, and a review of the results of tests with various species and strains of bent grasses for putting greens.

The nurse said the miner's wife, who already has two children, heard the baby was not wanted and went to the mother's home. There, the nurse continued, the woman was asked what she would pay for the baby and replied:

"All I have is 25 cents." The offer was accepted the nurse said. The baby was born Christmas day and is to be adopted by his foster parents, the nurse said.

At the Cross Roads



WOMAN KILLED WHEN CAR GOES OVER BANK

Miss Blanche Fern Kelley, of Williamsport, was killed early Monday morning at a highway curve east of Jersey Shore, when the car in which she was riding struck a tree and rolled down an embankment.

Planning On Getting Hitched? You'll Need Medical Exam After May 17

The June bride may "April Fool" plan to escape the pre-marital examination law which becomes effective May 17.

STORY OF LOST CHILD RETOLD

(By Henry W. Shoemaker, in Altoona Tribune)

The recent finding of a badly scattered child's skeleton under an overhanging rock on Laurel Hill, near the head of Indian Creek, Donegal township, Westmoreland county, brings back memories of a missing Ankeny boy, whose fate was still more tragic than that of our own "Lost Children of the Alleghenies" in that the body was not recovered, even after the black art of the heek was brought into it.

Little Jakey Ankeny, so the story was related to this writer several years ago in the hotel at Logansport, was the only son of respectable farming parents residing on Indian Creek, south of the present Rolling Rock Club where Peter Marmie, the French ironmaster who jumped into the blazing stack with his hounds at "La Grande Alliance" furnace in 1793, giving rise to the first Chasse Volant, or wild hunter legend in western Pennsylvania once prospected for hematite ore.

314 Monkeys To Be Prof.'s Friends

Penn State Instructor Goes to Puerto Rico on Strange Mission

After five months in the classroom, Dr. C. R. Carpenter, an associate professor at Pennsylvania State College, sailed for Puerto Rico last Thursday, to resume his studies in the world's first experimental primate colony, populated by 300 Rhesus monkeys and 14 gibbons.

Curiously enough one of his major concerns is "how well" the man-like animals will be. "The old belief that all creatures living a natural outdoor life are splendidly healthy does not prove true," he said. "A number of the monkeys were suffering from tuberculosis and other ailments when we captured them in India."

Dr. Carpenter will be on a special six months leave from Penn State. His researches during that time will be conducted for the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia University, under whose sponsorship he has probed into the jungle life of "man's cousin," the primates, on three continents.

The colonies of Rhesus monkeys gibbons, segregated on a 36 acre island along the Puerto Rican coast, are the only colonies of their type in the world. The animals were brought back by Dr. Carpenter and his associates from India and Siam in 1938.

Snow Aids Capture. When Joe Clay, of Lewellen, Neb., decided to play robber again, he'll probably be more careful of the weather. A grocer, on discovering his store robbed of \$130 in cash and \$107 in merchandise, found a broken rear window. Outside the window were tracks in the snow. The grocer followed the trail right to the home of Joe.

First Sign of Spring

It's time that the nature prognosticators of weather reach some kind of an agreement. Although the groundhog indicated six weeks more of winter weather, Edward Flock, of near Ridgway, found a garden snake crawling about near his home last week, which is considered as a sure indication of the near approach of spring.

OLD WOODEN MILL GEARS MAY LEAD TO LOST COLONY

Relics, Dug Up in South Carolina, May Be Oldest Pieces of Machinery in America, Says Penn State Professor

A set of old wooden mill gears dug up in South Carolina may be "one of the oldest pieces of machinery in America" and possibly a clue to the lost colony of Roanoke Island, Virginia.

The gears were found by W. L. Clover, a banker, while digging on the site of an old mill pond about 30 miles from his home at Orangeburg, S. C.

Clover sent a four-foot segment to Dedrick, retired mill expert of the Pennsylvania State College, and another section to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Dedrick said the institute reported the gears were different from any exhibit it had.

Dedrick decided the gears, apparently parts of three separate mill wheels with the largest 19 feet in circumference, had been buried at least 200 years and perhaps were made 300 years ago.

"They might even be a clue to the lost colony of Roanoke Island, whose people disappeared and might possibly have fled or migrated into South Carolina," he added.

"One of the most convincing facts pointing out that a complete physical examination and a clean bill of health is a desirable thing, need."

Blair County Boy Cremated

Francic Efforts of Mother to Rescue Son Prove Futile

The frantic efforts of Mrs. Harry Daugherty to reach her four-year-old son on the blazing second floor of her home near Blue Knob, Blair county, Friday afternoon, proved useless when she and her father were driven back by the intense heat of the flaming structure.

The body of four-year-old William Daugherty was not recovered from the ruins until shortly before noon Saturday. The trunk of the body was found in a corner of the cellar minus the legs, arms and head which were completely consumed.

The fire was discovered by the boy's grandfather, William Daugherty, living across the street, when he heard the boy's screams. Rushing into the first floor of the home, he aroused the mother who was sleeping on a couch, unaware of the fire.

When all attempts failed to rescue the boy and his pet dog, neighbors and friends were forced to stand by and watch the two-story frame and plank dwelling burn.

Runaways Caught In Clinton County

Two Youthful Members of Kis-Lyn School Nabbed at Westport

Robert Hamm, 16, of Lock Haven and Clyde Robbins, 13, of Honesdale, escaped inmates of the Kis-Lyn Industrial School, were taken into custody last Wednesday afternoon at Westport by Officer Ross B. Bottorf of the Lock Haven Police and Private C. A. Rice of the State Motor Police.

Bottorf, receiving a tip that the two boys were in hiding near Westport, got Officer Rice and they went to the spot, which is about six miles off the main highway through that community. It was the second time young Hamm had been found in the shack at his father's mine there.

The officers were noticed approaching, for Hamm hid under a bunk while young Robbins took to the woods, with Bottorf in hot pursuit. Private Rice had to remove a number of shoes and overshoes from under the bunk before he caught hold of one which was filled.

The two boys were placed in the Clinton County Jail to await officers from Kis-Lyn, to take them back to the institution. It was young Hamm's third escape since his commitment there.

House to house canvassers rarely build up the trade of a community.

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CURES FOR COLDS

The other day we heard two distinguished gentlemen from Penn's Valley reviewing some of the favorite cold cures in that area. One remedy that struck us as being as something or other, follows: Boil the skin of a grapefruit in a pint of water. Then drink the water. An other is to take a pint of milk, cut onions in it and boil the mixture. You then drink the milk. On the face of it, colds don't seem to be such bad things after all.

MARCH 17

Practically everyone will be wearing the green on Sunday, March 17. For the first time in many years that date, which is Palm Sunday, also is St. Patrick's Day.

BANQUETER

Although Paul Emerick, affable manager of the Penn State Hotel, has arranged a banquet for that popular inn, he at his first banquet there last Thursday night when the Undine Fire Company Marching Unit had its dinner and dance. We didn't hear his comments on the hotel's food and service but if he didn't like them he was the only one.

TO THE UNDERDOG

Judging from the reaction of the crowd at Madison Square Garden Friday night when Arturo Godoy, stout-hearted Chilean, carried 13 rounds of dynamite to Champion Joe Louis but lost his attempt to win the world heavyweight title, the crowd was with the South American fighter. Possibly a vote among the fight fans would have been different than the official analytical decision of the officials who decided the fight.

CLOSE SHAVE

William Dorworth, of East Linn Street, Bellefonte, a student at Penn State, has been congratulating himself. He missed by a hair's breadth being a passenger in the car which crashed at Maritz Furnace early Friday morning, February 2, seriously injuring Dorworth's friends and fellow students, Joan W. Harkins, of State College, and Berne F. Cramer, of East Stroudsburg. The youth had been attending a dance at Houtzdale, and upon leaving the dance Dorworth first got in the car with Harkins, Cramer and others. The car was uncomfortably crowded, however, so Dorworth got out and came home with another group of students.

COLUMN BY CAUM?

Friend Jesse H. Caum, worried over the lack of ideas in this space last week, has been invited to help us out sometime. So whenever the spirit moves him he hopes to be able to publish Mr. Caum's maiden effort as a columnist.

THE WIND

Tuesday of this week was the first anniversary of the fire which destroyed the Bellefonte High School building. Somewhat belatedly this department reports that among the items lost in the blaze, and not hitherto mentioned, was one of the first copies of the book: "Come With the Wind." The volume, which was the property of Mrs. W. Harrison Walker, of East Linn Street, had been loaned to

Married Women Are Out of Luck In Holding Jobs

Married women whose husbands have jobs are taboo in the James administration.

Only in exceptional cases—where some married women have husbands who are not self-supporting—will the rule be waived, according to Gov. Arthur H. James.

The chief executive said that his administration has adopted the policy of not hiring married women with working husbands.

"We try to sustain as many homes as we can, not individuals," he asserted.

He added that "as a general rule" preference for state jobs was given to unmarried women rather than married. He urged extension of the policy to all departments of the state government.

In the department of public assistance, however, a civil service ruling does not list as an "acceptable reason" for dismissal the fact that an employe is a married woman with a husband gainfully employed.

Ask Married Teachers to Quit

Roaring Spring will be expected to hand in their resignations as the close of the present school term, according to an expression of opposition to married teachers with husbands who are gainfully employed, by the Roaring Spring board of education at a meeting last week.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—The Spotlight's Right on Eddie

