

Married Graduate

The diploma that James Steiner of Pittsburgh receives from the school of business administration at Pitt this week will bring happiness to his wife as well as himself.

Accustomed To It

When James Randolph, 16, went to Uniontown Hospital with an infected right arm yesterday, it was just another one of those things.

Wooden Nickels Legal

The old admonition, "don't take any wooden nickels" during the week of June 30-July 5, wooden nickels will be the official souvenir of the city's biocentennial celebration.

School Days

Old timers who tell of trekking miles to the little red school house have nothing on 7-year-old Herbert Godfrey of Leader, Idaho, who claims to be the traveling first-grader in the nation.

Pleasant Surprise

A Negro called at the home of Mrs. J. Ray Kenan, Pittsburgh, to return to her a purse containing \$500 in jewels which she didn't even know was missing.

Slow Travel

In 1928 Miss Louella Rentzel, of Manchester, Pa., mailed a Christmas card to a friend, Miss Mary Frits (now Mrs. Edward Kuhn) of Mount Wolf, Pa.

Plenty of Mothers

A mother cat at the home of Guy Jones, near Waynesburg, is sharing her four kittens with two Rhode Island red hens.

Election Tied Up

Dr. Mary Wolfe will be retained as superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, it is indicated despite the fact that the Board of Trustees failed to elect her at a hectic session Friday afternoon.

Blanchard Man Gets Job

John B. Coder, Jr., of Blanchard, was recently appointed director of highways for the State Department of Highways, serving a territory including Clinton, Centre and Clearfield counties.

Hospitals Kind to Man

A young job-hunter, exhausted from lack of food, found lying along the road near the offices of the American Lime and Stone Company, Bellefonte, last Wednesday night.

Stranger Acts Peculiar

Ralph Brandon, aged 39, of Elizabethtown, N. J., was committed to the County Jail, Sunday, after residents of Boggs township, near Milesburg, informed State Police at Rockview that the man was acting peculiarly.

Pastors' Short Course

Town and country pastors will attend their second annual short course at the Pennsylvania State College June 17 to 21, announces Dr. M. E. John, rural sociologist.

MINE OWNER FATALLY GASED NEAR OSCEOLA MILLS; TWO RESCUED

Dr. Charles Chase, Former Clearfield Dentist, is Victim of Monoxide Fumes While Removing Rails From Mine

Knocked unconscious by black damp and carbon monoxide gas one man died and two others were rescued from an abandoned mine nine miles south of Philipsburg last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Charles Chase, 66, former Clearfield dentist, and brother of the district attorney of Clearfield county, was the victim. He and the others were engaged in removing rails from the abandoned mine known as Penn No. 9 in the Coal Run section, when they were overcome.

Nelson Lynch, 60, a Clearfield Negro, was rushed to the Philipsburg Hospital, where, after two hours of artificial respiration and emergency treatment, his natural breathing was restored. He is expected to recover.

Foster Holt, 46, of Clearfield, was taken to the Clearfield Hospital in a dazed condition, where he was revived by treatment. Holt, also will recover.

The three men were working 450 feet from the drift mouth when they were overcome and slumped unconscious to the ground. While early reports blamed black damp poisoning, later reports indicated that it was probably carbon monoxide fumes from a gasoline pump which caused the fumes.

Woman Gets Post In Defense Plan

President Assigns College Dean of Women to Commission

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Blind Man Shoots Self With Shotgun

Ellis Irvin, of Allport, Takes Own Life Without Warning Family

Blind for over 18 years, Ellis Irvin, 50, of Allport, near Philipsburg, ended his life in a fit of despondency last Wednesday morning on the back porch of his home.

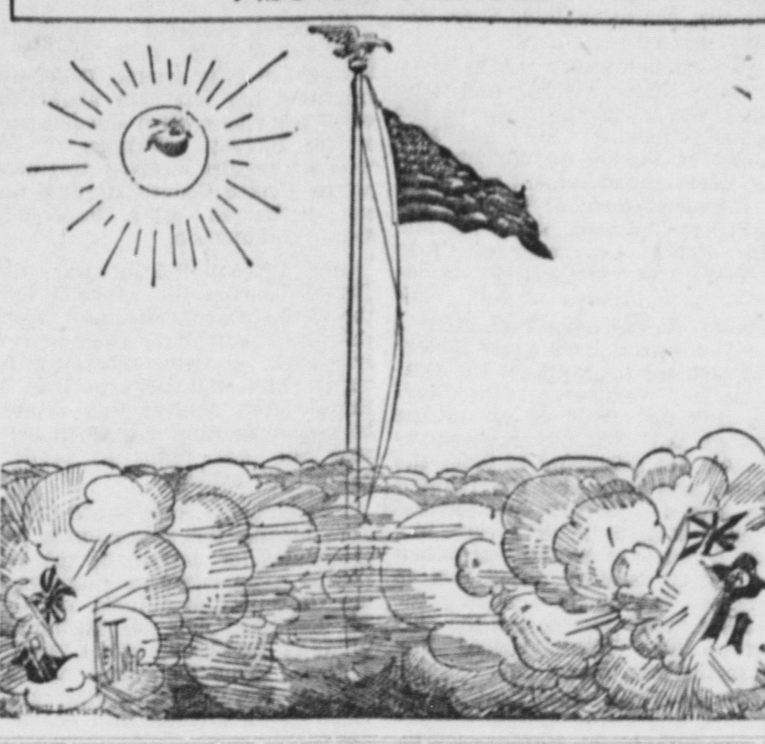
10 Tons of Butter Burn

When a tie rod broke on a big truck transporting it as it was going down Tunnel Hill, near Emporium, 21,000 pounds of the dairy product became prey to one of the hottest fires the vicinity has ever known.

Sentences Sunbury Boy

William J. Palmer, 16, of Sunbury, was one of two U. S. Marines from the Quantico, Va., base who were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment each by the federal court at Alexandria, Va., for the slaying of Sidney M. Little, 29, tobacco salesman of Washington, D. C. The other marine was Joseph Stevenson, 28, of Andalusia, Pa.

Above the Clouds



How To Prevent Bees Swarming

- Six rules to prevent swarming of bees are given below: 1. Never let the bees get the hive full of honey. 2. Remove queen cells every week or 10 days. 3. Remove the drone comb and substitute comb foundation. 4. Provide additional ventilating space. 5. If queen cells are started, remove four combs and replace with sheets of foundation. 6. Provide shade for the colonies.

ERECTING A CIRCUS TENT

and with a tape swings a half circle beyond each. At regular spots of about a dozen feet he orders a blue pin stuck in the ground until both ends of the tent layout are marked. "Having laid out each end of the plan, he quickly passes down the straight sides, and at the required places has pins placed for each stake to which the guy ropes are to be attached, and a few minutes later the whole place is thus staked off. All the measurements are in the boss's memory, whether the tent be big or little.

COLLEGE MURAL HALL FINISHED

Henry Varnum Poor, noted American muralist who is executing a fresco mural in Old Main building at the Pennsylvania State College, has now completed his painting of more than half of the wall space of 275 square feet.

Dr. Waterworth, Specialist, Dies

Outstanding Clearfield Physician Found Dead in Bed at Home

Dr. Samuel J. Waterworth, 66, prominent cancer and polite specialist of Clearfield, was found dead in bed last Thursday morning as the result of a heart attack.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN PROGRAM

A notable program has been announced for the annual Institute of Social Relations to be held at the Pennsylvania State College June 17 to 21 under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, assisted by the College.

Hitler Has Own Rasputin To Deal Out His Future

An astrologer is the most important figure in the German Third Reich, next to Adolf Hitler, declares Pauline Kohler in an article in current Liberty Magazine.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES - Now What, Eddie?



STATE MAY BAR AID TO MEN WHO ARE FIT FOR MILITARY DUTY

State Assistance Board Warns That All Able-bodied Who Make No Move For Employment to be Dropped From Relief

Pennsylvania, supporting more than a half million unemployed, is about to undertake a "major purge" of single able-bodied men from the relief rolls, according to Secretary of Assistance Howard L. Russell.

The action is being taken "in view of the accelerating employment opportunities now existing and increasing," Russell said. Service in the army and navy under the expanded national defense program can be considered a phase of the increased opportunities, Russell said.

The Assistance Secretary revealed that Lehigh county's assistance board conducted an experiment on unmarried men between 20 and 40 years old. The board told 105 of them to get jobs or get off relief. Only five reapplied for relief after the two-week deadline, Russell said.

This brought about a state-wide order permitting a county board to eject a person from relief if it decided he had not explored employment possibilities fully.

By the terms of this order, a county board could rule against a man who declined to accept military service, Russell added.

The secretary said he would not issue a specific recommendation that the order be enforced against those who decline enlistment but declared: "I have and am going further to recommend more action on the elimination of able-bodied single men in view of the accelerating employment opportunities now existing and increasing."

"I shall urge the county boards to make prompt surveys and investigations to determine the opportunities existent for single men between the ages of 20 and 40 and to take appropriate action."

Russell was unprepared to say how much of a dent in the relief rolls the policy on single men would make. It was intended to apply primarily in rural counties, he pointed out, but now could be extended to city areas as industry steps up to meet defense needs.

Blanchard Boy Is Injured In Crash

Five-Year-Old Lad Falls From Family Car When Door Opens

George W. Harter, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris I. Harter of Blanchard, narrowly escaped injury when he fell out of his father's coupe as the door flew open when the Harter car and a sedan owned and operated by Kenneth Reilly of Bethlehem, collided on the streets of Lock Haven, Friday night.

The boy was taken to the Private Hospital for treatment of numerous cuts and bruises.

Reilly told the police he did not notice the stop sign on Main street and went to cross the intersection at First street as the Harter car was being driven north on the latter street. The Harter child had been standing up in the car and was thrown out when the impact opened the door. Damage estimated at \$45 for each car was the result.

COAL SHIPMENTS SHOW INCREASE

Coal shipments for May in the Clearfield region, which includes this entire area, took a big leap in comparison with coal shipments for the same month last year, figures released by the Pennsylvania Railroad yard at Osceola Mills show.

This year's May shipments show a hope of 300 cars. Shipments for last May from the Clearfield region were 1336 cars while last year's May totals were 1036 cars.

The Snow Shoe region also showed an increase. Snow Shoe last month shipped 335 cars of coal in comparison with the 174 cars shipped in May, 1939.

SUMMER VACATION CAMPS PLANNED FOR FARM WOMEN

Vacation camps for Pennsylvania farm women are highlights during the summer months. Seven women's camps in different sections of the state are planned for this year, according to Professor Margaret Brown, in charge of home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State College.

These seven camps have been operated successfully during the last few summers and hundreds of farm women have participated under the direction of county home economics extension representatives.

The first of the camps opened on June 3 at Harvey's Lake, Luzerne county, with women from Columbia, Luzerne, and Wyoming counties attending. June 25 is the opening date for the Montgomery county camp. Other camps are scheduled in July and August for women from at least 15 counties. The average camp period is three days.

Hand Badly Hurt

When her glove became caught in the revolving spikes of a fertilizer box on a corn planter which she was operating, Miss Edgar Wenner, of Stillwater, R. D., near Bloomsburg, suffered severe injuries. The spikes of the machine cut between her fingers to the palm of her hand; one spike punctured the palm, the end of her thumb was cut off and a finger nail torn off.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Someone has suggested that funds to be collected by the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of staging a July 4th fireworks celebration, here should be turned over to the Red Cross fund for war relief. In other words, the money to be used in giving local people a harmless display of pyrotechnics would be used to aid those who have lost home, family and friends in the wanton use of explosives in Europe. The idea has its good points, but it is possible there will be a preponderance of sentiment in favor of keeping the July 4th fireworks fund and the Red Cross fund as separate accounts.

INSIDE STORY:

This department would like to know the inside story on the Highway Department's decision to build the Bellefonte-Dale's Summit section of the new Bellefonte to State College highway. Early in the year the Highway Secretary announced that the section would not be built. The later reversal of this announcement came as good news to all of us but this corner feels that it would be interesting to know what brought about the change of heart. The political maneuvering which might have caused the change deserves some honorable mention in the press. If Bellefonte is developing some politicians who are able to get things done, this pillar of thought is anxious to drag him or them out into the open where the warmth of voter's smiles will keep their courage and ambition at a high level. The town has long needed a political Moses.

LOST:

Henry A. Broeckerhoff, of Bellefonte, newly appointed State Treasurer of the Democratic party, bought a new straw hat introduced a new type of hat, Henry set it down while he endeavored to convince some skeptics that there is only one real party in these United States. When the debate was over, Henry, somewhat ruffled, stalked from the scene and didn't discover until sometime later that he had forgotten his new hat, which is still missing.

TURNPIKE:

This corner got its first glimpses of Pennsylvania's new turnpike this week. The road introduced a new conception of highway building. When it comes to a mountain, it either bores right through, or, if the mountain isn't too high, a way is cut through it so the roadway will be level. Around other mountains the broad roadway is cut deep into the sides. The turns are well banked. The builders apparently recognized no obstacles in their determination to make a straight and level road. Gigantic cuts and fills, bridges galore and mammoth engineering feats of other types mark the route of the road through Southern Pennsylvania. Yawning a length of the turnpike from a distance it has the appearance of a modern railroad right-of-way in its obvious efforts to avoid hills and curves.

MISSSED THE BUS!

We are currently bemoaning the fact that we missed a \$50 reward by a matter of minutes. Sunday night, while driving near McAleavy's Fort, we saw a bloke walking along the road in the rain. He had on nondescript clothing, and we paid little attention to him. So little, in fact, that when a Rocky Mountain guard stationed at Pine Grove Mills hunting for traces of an escaped prisoner asked whether we had seen anyone walking on the road we answered "no." Two minutes after driving away from the officer we recalled the guy at McAleavy's Fort, but instead of turning around and going (Continued on page four)

Hitler Has Own Rasputin To Deal Out His Future

An astrologer is the most important figure in the German Third Reich, next to Adolf Hitler, declares Pauline Kohler in an article in current Liberty Magazine.

The seer is Karl Ossietz, an individual hated by every member of Hitler's staff, according to the writer, a former maid in the Fuhrer's home. Ossietz, known as the Rasputin of Germany, is consulted by Hitler concerning every move the Fuhrer makes, Frauhen Kohler writes.

The maid reveals that in Hitler's mountain fastness, Berchtesgaden, he had five rooms constructed for Ossietz known as the "Chambers of the Stars." These elaborate rooms required the work of the best optical workers in Jena for over a year before they were completed to Hitler's satisfaction. Only two people have entered the room where Hitler works out his coups.

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