

While You Wait

Here's a new one. A fire was brought to the fire house to be quenched. A large moving van enroute from New York City to Minneapolis, took fire while passing through Hollidaysburg. The driver asked the location of the fire house and drove hastily to the building of the Phoenix Fire Company.

Bear Is Visitor

Mr. Bear was visiting at an Eagles Mere cottage recently, but his etiquette wasn't strictly up to Emily Post. The animal, disappointed at his finding in the garbage can, went hunting for over-ripe bananas.

Molars Return

It took four weeks for the waves to give up the set of false teeth Claude E. Skinner, Hollidaysburg restaurant keeper lost while swimming at Ocean City, N. J., but the molars were finally washed ashore.

Chimp No Chump

The Forest Park Zoo at Fort Worth, Texas, got the worst of the deal when it sold a female chimpanzee to the zoo at Houston.

Internal Politics

Wayne Sass, 2, of Waterloo, Neb., takes his politics not seriously but internally. He swallowed a campaign button given to his parents. Doctors said his condition was "good," but that they would have to operate to remove the button.

JOE, THE BARBER

Talks About Air Warfare

Walt, they tell me your boy has joined the army. When I say Army, I have in mind the whole fighting force of our country. I wouldn't leave it too long; we'll get some warm weather yet.

Two Bellefonte Doctors Face Draft in Call to U. S. Army Reserve Eligibles

War Department Planning to Call to the Colors About Half the Army Reserve Doctors and One in Three Reserve Dentists

With the War Department planning to call to the colors about half the Army Reserve doctors and one in three Army Reserve dentists, Bellefonte may lose temporarily one of the two local doctors who hold Reserve Corps Commissions.

Millheim Club To Improve Site

Seek to Make Penn's View Section More Attractive to Tourists

The Millheim Lions' Club has launched a program for the improvement of facilities at Penn's View, with the idea of making that scenic Centre county spot more attractive to tourists.

Will Improve Roads

A \$4,000 bond issue to Jones township, Elk county, for reconstruction and resurfacing of roads was authorized by Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livingston, Jr.

Tyrone Educator Dies

Harry S. Fleck, 80, former superintendent of Tyrone schools and later superintendent of Blair county schools, died after a long illness.

Departures and Arrivals



CIDER MAKING SEASON IS ON

Sweet cider making offers an outlet of otherwise unmarketable apples, according to County Agent R. C. Blaney. Inferior and little known varieties can be used for this purpose, but all decayed and wormy fruit must be eliminated in the production of high-quality cider.

Four Accidents Injure Two Pedestrians and Two Drivers Near Philipsburg

Youth Suffers Broken Leg When Struck by Car; Four-Year-Old Kylertown Child Injured As He Dashes Into Side of Auto

The ill luck commonly attached to Friday, the 13th, seemed to have hovered over the highways of Philipsburg vicinity last week, resulting in injuries to several persons and a considerable amount of damage to automobiles.

Leave Church To Fight Fire

Junia County Congregation Saves Furniture From Dwelling

The congregation of Happy Hollow Evangelical Methodist church about four miles northeast of Mifflintown halted its services on Sunday morning to save furniture from a burning residence.

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Glossner Reunion

Members of the Glossner family gathered at the William J. White home on Sunday, September 8, when they spent a very enjoyable and happy day together in the form of a picnic.

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COLLEGE GARDEN DAYS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Garden Days at the Pennsylvania State College are announced by County Agent R. C. Blaney for October 8, 9 and 10.

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ONE ENGLISH MOTHER'S SON

(By R. W. B. in Altoona Tribune) A reprint came to me from the London Times of June 18, 1940. Realists may look upon it for the propaganda it obviously has. Idealists may take from it something of far greater value than mere sympathy for a nation under extreme duress.

Lock Haven Gets Seaplane Base

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Cheek Pierced By Pick

James Simcox, 45, of Winburne, had his cheek punctured by a pick while at work Thursday at the Winburne mine of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co. He was said to have been pulling a road tie with the pick when it became loosened and flew up and struck him in the face. His wound was treated at the Philipsburg State hospital.

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Quarter Century of Service

Twenty-five years of service to the public are being completed this month by the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville. A week-end program was observed by the community.

Reports have it that many features of the Millinder murder investigation and trial are to be used in the compilation of a textbook which is to be used in instructing State Motor Police recruits in Harrisburg. The Commonwealth appears to be justly proud of its job of investigating and gathering evidence in the case. It is a high compliment to those who handled the evidence through many tests and examinations, that nowhere along the line did anyone slip up to the extent that the defense offered objections.

SWELL WITNESS

In this corner's opinion one of the best witnesses for the Commonwealth was Lt. Donald Wagner, of Hershey, communications officer for the State Motor Police. He didn't miss a trick in handling the writer of fingernail scrapings, clothing scrapings, articles taken from the Gates car, measurements at the scene of the crime, and countless other details. Asked to identify a pair of gloves introduced by the defense, Wagner looked each glove over carefully, inside and out, and consulted a notebook which seemed to contain a wider variety of information than a World Almanac, before he said simply: "These are the gloves I found in the dash compartment of Faye Gates' car. They were rolled up." You get the feeling that you could see the gloves bunched up in the compartment. It's hard to forget testimony like that.

OTHER GOOD WITNESSES

They say Pvt. C. J. Hanna, of the State Police detective bureau, never gets loud, tough, or excited when questioning a suspect. You can believe it if you heard his calm, untroubled testimony in the state case last week. Detective William A. Miller was another good witness. Miller, full of common horse-sense and a good idea of the fitness of things in general, is not afraid of a new idea. He'll give consideration to any story bearing on an investigation, however fantastic it may seem.

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DEFENSE NO PUSH-OVER

Attorney Lewis Orin Harvey credibly defended the defendant and with little material to work on brought out points in Millinder's favor. His summation to the jury seemed particularly well done.

LOYAL COMMUNITY

If the loyalty to friends and kin evident among the people of Mt. Eagle were equaled by people throughout the world, this would indeed be a better place to live in. Although one of their number was charged with a brutal and wanton crime, many of his neighbors promptly became as testifies to his good character and to otherwise indicate their disbelief in his guilt. Wonder how many of us would fare as well in time of great trouble?

CLOTHING

We still have an abiding interest in the clothing Dick Millinder wore on the night of May 5. About the middle of May police went to the Millinder home and asked for the clothing. Mrs. Millinder readily gave them to the officers. The articles were taken to Rockview, and later to Dr. Theodore G. Anderson, of State College, for examination. Several days later they were returned to Mrs. Millinder. June 20 Sheriff Miller swore out a search warrant, visited the Millinder home, and couldn't find the clothing. Apparently because June 16 Mrs. Millinder put the clothes in a handbag, gave them to Raymond Gates and told him to bring them to Dick at the jail. Raymond says he brought them to the jail and turned them over to Deputy Sheriff James Hugg. Sheriff Miller said that "shortly after" the handbag was brought to the jail he examined the contents of the bag and the clothing absolutely was not in it. Defense Attorney Harvey commented after the trial that someone brought the handbag with the clothing to his

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Walker Township Group Make Trip to New York World's Fair

Late Saturday afternoon, August 17, 1940, the Walker Future Farmers of America returned home from a 548-mile tour to the New York World's Fair. The boys spent Thursday at the Fair and returned home by way of Manheim, where they inspected the Farm Bureau Co-operative feed mill on Friday afternoon and spent Saturday morning at Hershey. There were sixteen boys, accompanied by their ag-teacher, Mr. Robert Corman, and one of the members of the school board, Mr. Joseph Lannen, of Nittany.

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Historic Old Moshannon Road

The Black Moshannon road, which is dotted with some of the section's old historical graves and milestones, was once a route traveled by dashing stage coaches, thundering horsemen, and slow moving freight wagons, according to the Philipsburg Daily Journal in a recent historical article.

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was built at the Black Moshannon crossing. This was the first tavern stand along the newly built road. Roadside inns along the old pike had thriving and profitable business. Stage coaches made frequent trips, freight wagons carried iron eastward and supplies westward, while in thick profusion came the wagons of moving pioneers, bound for new homes in the freshly developed country on the Moshannon.