

FEATHERED FRIENDS

A contrary chicken was responsible for the discovery of \$375 in gold coins at Vandalla, Ill. Miss Little Lawler was attempting to catch the chicken. It raced through a flower bed. So did Miss Lawler. She stumbled against an object, picked it up, and opened a sack containing the \$375. Authorities believe the money belonged to a former neighbor of Miss Lawler, Miss Tillie Ernst, now of Kansas City, who reported such a loss some time ago.

HOW ABOUT BOCK?

If Mary wants her little lamb to do well at a farm show she should take him to a beer joint, rather than to school, says Guy Hilton of South Hamilton, Mass., assistant editor of "Sheepmen." He told the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' association last week that a bottle of beer seemed to bring out the best performance in a sheep, and remarked "I have used the method successfully in some shows."

NO CREAM

Mrs. Patricia Seinfeld's affection for her husband, Samuel Seinfeld, cooled just like her coffee, she told Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in divorce court at Chicago, because: "On Oct. 30, 1937, just after I set the breakfast table, my husband went out to buy cream for the coffee. I didn't hear from him again until a year later." Divorce granted.

SAVED BY DREAM

Dreaming she was being choked, Mrs. John A. Young of Altoona, awoke suddenly last Thursday morning to find a cover on an ironing board in an adjoining room being scorched from a hot iron. The iron was turned on unknowingly by her husband at 3 a. m. when he left for work.

JUST IN CASE

Out in Atchison county, Kansas, Probate Judge Phil Shrack makes a phonographic record of all the marriage ceremonies he performs. He gives them to the brides and bridegrooms so they will have a permanent record of just what they vowed.

First March Selective

Richard Clair Bowman, of Mill Hill, R. D. 1, Lamar Township, will be Clinton County's Draft Board No. 1 first volunteer for the March selective service quota. Mr. Bowman passed his physical examination on Wednesday last week and was one of 12 boys who received the examinations at the Lock Haven Hospital, and one of six who were certified as physically fit to go to Altona in the next induction call for examination by the U. S. Army medical officers.

1400 Chickens Burn

A fire which destroyed one of the big modern poultry houses at the Armstrong Poultry Ranch at Sizerville, Cameron county, resulted in the loss of about 1400 chickens 900 of which were laying hens and the others pullets. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove and was well underway when discovered. The loss is \$3,500, with no insurance.

Stork Stops Four Times; Leaves Baby At Farmhouse Each Trip

A modest, white frame farm house near the small county seat of Leitchfield, Kentucky, should be very familiar to "Mr. Stork." He stopped there four times Sunday in four hours, much to the astonishment of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lasley, their eight other children, their neighbors and the doctor. A farm house thronged with curious folk, Dr. John C. Tucker decided, wasn't the most convenient place for four babies so the quadruplets, Beth, Mildred and Martin, and the brother, John Lasley, were bundled into a specially-equipped ambulance and taken to the big city hospital in Louisville, 80 miles away.

Farmer Hobbles Seven Miles To Answer Sticker Neglect Charge

Determined not to pay any fine for failing to have his car inspected, a Cumberland county farmer braved the cold winds to walk seven miles despite a painful, freshly-injured toe, only to serve about an hour in the Cumberland county jail. The farmer, George Marks, had been arrested by State motor police for failing to obtain the required sticker on his car last month and was scheduled to appear before a justice of the peace seven miles away. Busy making final preparations

Congregation Interrupts Church Services To Save Nearby House from Flames

Sunday Morning Worshipers at Warriors Mark Methodist Church Render Aid to Family When Fire Threatens Total Loss

The peaceful morning worship in the Methodist church at Warriors Mark was rudely disrupted Sunday by cries of fire, which brought the members of the congregation tumbling from the church in an effort to save an adjacent burning dwelling. So quickly did they swing into action that only a bed and a kitchen stove fell prey to the flames which demolished the home of the late George Hufschneider.

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Fatally Burned In Shanty Fire

Huntingdon County Man Victim of Undetermined Conflagration

Nicholas Joseph Toplock, 51, died from the effects of flames that Friday night damaged his one-room shanty at Mapleton Depot, near Mill Creek, Huntingdon county.

He was found unconscious on the floor of his meagre home and was pronounced dead upon arrival at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, to where he was removed by Private Shreckengast of the Huntingdon motor police substation.

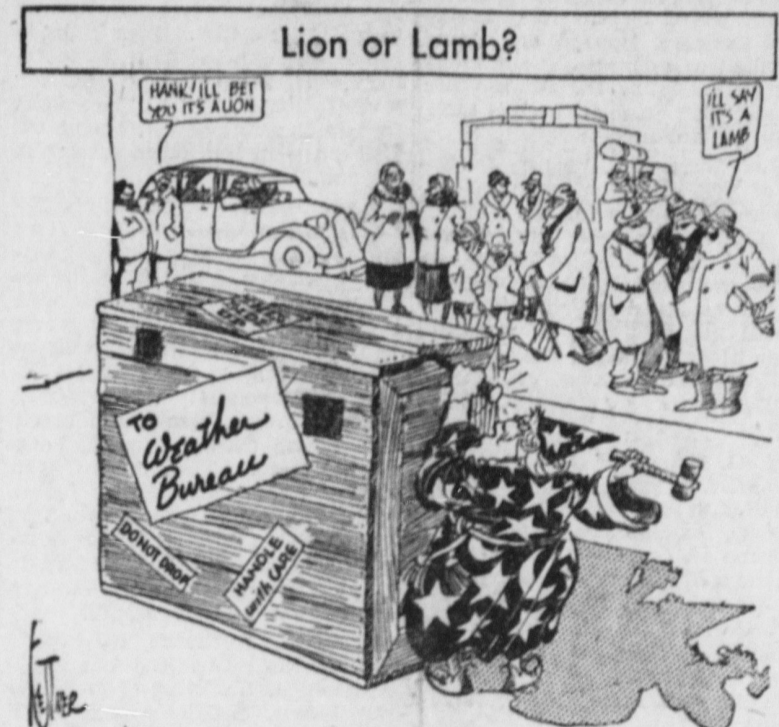
Private J. L. Eisenhoth said he is conducting an investigation of the fire that caused about \$250 damage to the shanty. Toplock, who worked at the Harrison refractories at Mount Union, is survived by two sons in Yugoslavia. Cause of the fire was unknown, police said.

Man Struck By Exploding Stove

Frozen Water Jacket Believed To Have Been Cause of Mishap

Heat and cold worked together one morning last week in a North Philipsburg home where a kitchen stove exploded and hurled a hot chunk of cast iron at Martin Brower at his home there. Brower, standing with his back towards the stove, escaped serious injuries when a section of the huriling iron struck him on the legs. A mirror, hung on the opposite side of the room, was shattered when the stove exploded.

The stove jacket, believed frozen, expanded from the heat of the stove fire.



LODGE TO AID STUDENTS

A \$5300 memorial fund left by the class of 1939, and a \$2000 grant from the student government will be used to finance the construction of a new mountain lodge for the use of student recreational groups at the Pennsylvania State College. The lodge, to be built during the coming spring and summer on a five-acre tract near the Penn State ski trail, will provide a headquarters for hiking, outings, and winter sports. The proposed site is about five miles east of the campus.

Commenting on the new project, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, who is chairman of a College coordinating committee on recreation, said it would give added impetus to a movement started here last fall to broaden the recreational opportunities for all students.

WARREN—"EVERYBODY'S FRIEND"

The brief life story of an old-time Centre county character known as Peter Hauntz, reviewed in these columns last week, not only evoked favorable comment but brought a suggestion from an enthusiastic reader that another once-familiar and long-time landmark of Bellefonte be given recognition in this department. This, we rightly inferred, had reference to a strangely-afflicted but harmless old man who died in Bellefonte thirty-nine years ago. For more than three score years he had been a familiar figure on the streets of the town, and when his death occurred through the tragic incident of a fall on an icy pavement, it was lamented generally throughout the entire community.

Little need be said to our older readers about Warren, for every man, woman and child knew him. People might come and go, great changes were wrought, but Warren remained the same. More characteristic than any other landmark of the town he was always interesting to either friend or stranger. His life was one long day of happiness and contentment. One of his most singular traits of character was his remarkable faculty for remembering faces. No matter how many years an old Bellefonter had been absent from

this community who was more generally missed for a time as Warren. While his birth name was Underwood, he assumed the name of Burnside because of his having made his home in the family of Judge Burnside, where his mother was employed as a servant for many years. Through a weakness at birth or infantile illness, it is not known which, his mind was not strong, and although intelligent in many respects he had a peculiar weakness of clasping his hands in a tense gesture when moved by the emotion of either joy or anger.

Warren's death was caused by a fall on an icy pavement he received while on his way to the home of a friend on Linn street. He became partially paralyzed and remained in that condition until his death, February 12, 1902.

New Machinery Seen

More than \$10,000 worth of equipment, most of which was brought to the Pennsylvania State College for demonstration and display purposes, was used in the annual farm machinery short course last week.

New 1940 License Plates Soon Due

Applications For Renewal Now Being Mailed to Car Owners

The mailing of applications for 1941 license plates of 2,553,700 motor vehicle owners of Pennsylvania began on Tuesday of this week. Secretary of Revenue Wm. J. Hamilton, Jr., announced yesterday. The number of applications for the year 1941 is an all time high exceeding the 1940 record of 2,472,715 by 79,985 Mr. Hamilton pointed out. To avoid possible delay in receiving the 1941 license tags, Secretary Hamilton advised automobile owners as follows.

- 1. "If you have changed your address and have not notified the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, do so immediately. Change of address forms may be obtained from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Motor Clubs, Notaries Public, Justices of the Peace and Aldermen in your own community."
2. "If you have not received your 1941 application by March 3, please notify immediately the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, in writing, giving your name, address, certificate of title number, 1940 license number, and, if you have moved, both old and new addresses."
3. "Promptness in returning the 1941 registration applications will permit the earlier use of 1941 license plates which will be legal on and after March 15th. The 1940 plates expire at midnight, March 31, 1941."

Woman Dies As Car Hits Tree

Husband Loses Control of Auto When Blinded by Cloud of Snow

Annabelle Laidig, 46, of Mount Union, was killed Saturday night after her husband lost control of their car on a grade near Orbisonia when an oncoming car stirred up a cloud of snow, sending it into a skid and crashing against a tree. Mrs. Laidig suffered a broken neck and died enroute to a doctor's office. Her husband, Owen C. Laidig, 46, escaped with head cuts. Reports showed that Laidig was driving north on route 522, about a mile and one-half from Orbisonia on what is known as Black Log road, a downhill grade. A car coming up the hill churned up blinding snow from the roadbed, causing Laidig to lose control and skid from the highway. The impact of the car against a hemlock tree threw the driver's wife against the car's steering column. The car was demolished.

Loganton Man Dies of Exposure

Burns Received in Accident Contributes to Man's Death

Exposure brought death to C. Irvin Hall, 71, of Loganton, R. D., who died in the Lock Haven Hospital early Monday morning, after having been admitted late Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hall was found at his Sugar Valley home Sunday, suffering from burns and exposure. Apparently he had tried to build a fire, had been burned, and had fallen to the floor as the fire went out. Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton county coroner, said his death was due to exposure, rather than to the severity of the burns he received. It is thought Mr. Hall is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Dramatic Artist At Lock Haven

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Appear at Teachers' College Tonight

Hailed as "the greatest single attraction of the American Theatre," Cornelia Otis Skinner is appearing at the Lock Haven State Teachers College this Thursday evening at 8:15 for a program of her original monologues. The famed solo artist will perform in the newly completed auditorium as the fourth number of the college's 1940-41 artists course series.

What Do You Know About Sleep?

Famous psychologist answers interesting questions about sleep and explains whether or not it is a mistake to sleep on soft beds, rock the baby or if people should sleep with the window open. An informative illustrated article in the March 9th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. On Sale at all newsstands. Advertising is the first step in salesmanship.

New Novel of a Girl Who Fought Fate

"When a Girl's in Love" is the Title of a Romantic New Story by Helen Topping Miller, one of America's most popular writers of fiction. Don't miss the opening installment of this enthralling story in the March 9th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

Because of the great demand for tickets, only about 200 seats at \$1.00 each are available for Miss Skinner's Lock Haven performance.

Circus Gorilla Scared at Sight of Bride, Miss Toto, at Introduction

Miss Toto, the gorilla Ringling circus officials hope will soon become Mrs. Gargantua the Green met her prospective mate (also a giant gorilla) at the winter quarters in Sarasota, Florida, on Friday and proceeded to scare the daylight out of him. The introduction was staged in old-time circus fashion with circus officials and newspapermen present, but the general public was barred. The gorilla intent upon each other, paid little attention to the audience. Toto has a black-and-white cat—her constant companion—in her cage along with Keeper Jose Tomas

and, bolstered by this company paid no attention at first to 600-pound Gargy when their cages were rolled to within 18 inches of each other. Gargantua, alone, ambled over, grabbed the bars of his air-conditioned, plate-glass, steel-barred home and peered at the nine-year-old 438-pound Toto who had just arrived in her own luxurious cage from Havana. He appeared puzzled—for it was the first time he had seen another gorilla since he was just a youngster. Then his highly-touted ugly disposition disappeared and he imaged (Continued on page six)

Hurt by Falling Tree

Clarence Edkin, of Muncy Valley, was injured while working on a wood cutting job between Beaver Lake and Lairdsville. A tree fell on him injuring his shoulder and fracturing several ribs. He was admitted to the Muncy Valley Hospital where his condition was listed as satisfactory. The main trouble with life is that most people are afraid of it.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — The Doctors Beat Eddie to It By POP MOMAND

