

HEAPS OF TROUBLE

Ninety-five degree heat caused Jack Skowlund of Peshigo, Wis., to stop for a rest last Thursday. He sat down on a stump containing a bees' nest and got stung. He took off his shirt to apply a mud plaster to the stung area and his shirt blew into a barbed fence. His shirt was torn and when Skowlund recovered it, he suffered a severe hand laceration. He started to jump into his truck, but missed the running board and sprained an ankle. When he got to the doctor's office Skowlund learned he had fallen into a patch of poison ivy.

NO FREE PASSES

Manager William V. Ward of the Illinois State Fair has called upon the Bible to help him discourage those "give me a pass" pests. To each seeker of free tickets, Ward courteously hands one of his business cards, on the reverse of which are printed these Biblical quotations: "Thou shalt not pass—Numbers 21:18. "Suffer not a man to pass"—Judges 3:28. "Though they roar, yet they cannot pass"—Jeremiah 5:22. "So he paid the fare there-of and went"—Jonah 1:3. State Fair officials recently decided to abolish passes to this year's fair, August 9 to 17.

LOST HIS WIFE

An absent-minded Illinois tourist drove thirty miles recently before he noticed his wife was missing from the car. State Trooper, R. E. Williams said the frantic woman called him after her husband drove away while she was in the rest room of a service station at Winchester, W. Va. The officer and woman set in pursuit and found the middle-aged husband on the roadside pondering what to do. He said he failed to see his wife leave the car and thought she had been thrown out on a curve.

BABY HAS GROWN

A post card bearing the message, "You should see the baby," was mailed from Kansas City December 29, 1915, to David H. Rineard of Harrisburg. The card was delayed, traveled all over the United States for 26 years, and arrived in Harrisburg last week. Rineard showed the card to the "baby," six-foot J. Nelson Williams, now residing in Harrisburg.

'HAPPY TRIP'

After 28 years of married life, John and Louise Arbogast, of Los Angeles, took their first vacation trip together. They drove to Kings Canyon National Park in Central California. Shortly thereafter their children were notified that the Howleys had plunged to death over a 1000-ft. cliff. In Mrs. Howley's diary was her final notation, "We've had such a happy trip."

STRANGE HITCH HIKER

A. E. Roys, of Fort Allegheny, had a rather unusual motoring experience the other day en route to Wellsboro after visiting near Linden. A white rat caught in the fan belt of his engine, putting the cooling system out of commission. A motor policeman passing in a cruiser, noticed the radiator steaming and called the driver's attention to it.

Important Announcement

The Treasury Department announces that Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has granted an extension of time for the filing of 1941 capital stock tax returns and paying the tax by all corporations to September 29, 1941. Any return received on or before September 29, 1941 will not be subject to either delinquency penalty or interest, the Commissioner says.

Hay on Trailer Burns

Between two and three tons of hay, loaded on a trailer-truck owned by Harry Magee, was destroyed when the material mysteriously blazed up in Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg firemen were able to save the truck.

WOMAN, 42, IN 'NO EAT' STRIKE

Mrs. Eleanor Jaffray, of Glenoco, Minn. yesterday began her 22nd day of a hunger strike with the declaration: "I'll never eat another morsel until I'm cleared of these false charges." Mrs. Jaffray and her son Robert, 23, were arrested July 9 on charges of alleged complicity in setting a fire which destroyed their chicken hatchery. The State charges the hatchery was burned to

Police Continue Search For Car Believed To Have Played Part In Dynamiting

Seek Clue to Guilty Parties Who Threw Dynamite Bombs on Streets of Osceola Mills and Chester Hill

The hysterical tossing of dynamite bombs on the streets of Osceola Mills and Chester Hill (Phillipsburg area) Tuesday night last week, continues to terrify the minds of the citizens of the two boroughs, who have no assurance that the acts will not be repeated, and perhaps with more deadly effect. State Motor Police are searching for a car which was seen speeding without lights through both towns on the night of the occurrence, which it is believed will lead to a solution of the crime.

Tuesday night at 11:55 o'clock an explosion occurred in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walk in

Food Poison Is Fatal To Child

Five Others Made Ill and Rushed to Philipsburg Hospital

Taken ill Sunday, James Chandler, aged four years, of Emporium, died Wednesday at the home of his grandfather, William English, a miner of Frenchville, R. D. Five other children also suffered from illness, which is thought to have been caused by some unknown food poisoning. They were rushed to the Philipsburg hospital and are reported to be recovering. They are: Carol, 3, and Judith, 10 months, sisters of the Chandler boy; and English's three younger children, Jane, 7, Anita, 4, and Donald, 1, 3.

The three Chandler children were vacationing at their grandparents' home. Mrs. English, grief-stricken over the tragedy, told Dr. E. S. Ehard, acting coroner of Clearfield county, that the cause might have been insect spray on garden beans which the family ate.

Minister Posts Bond For Trial

Rev. Lloyd B. Shear, of Hughesville, Was Arraigned Friday

The Rev. Lloyd B. Shear, 34 pastor of the Hughesville Methodist Church, who has refused to return his Selective Service Act questionnaire to County Draft Board No. 1, Montoursville, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner William M. C. Marsh, Lewisburg, Friday afternoon and held for United States Court after entering a plea of not guilty.

The Rev. Mr. Shear, arrested at his home in Hughesville by two FBI agents on a warrant issued from the office of Frederick V. Polimer, U. S. district attorney, Middle District, Milton, posted a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance in U. S. Court at Scranton Oct. 20.

Mr. Shear, in communications addressed to various government officials, including the U. S. attorney general, has written he is a "draft objector for conscientious reasons."

Found Dead in Bed

James S. Hoyt, of Kylertown, was found dead in bed Friday at Williamsport, where he had been working for the last three weeks. He had been in apparently good health and his sudden death was attributed to a heart attack. The body was brought home to Kylertown where his wife, Margaret (Haas) Hoyt, and a son and daughter live. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Collect \$18,500 Insurance

Mrs. Jaffray says she has lost 50 pounds from her original weight of 150. "My conscience is clear," she said. "I had nothing to do with the fire and in time they'll find that out."

Motor Cop Kills Snake with Arrow

While on an outing in Horse Valley Sunday, with a group of friends, William Banzhaf, of the Chambersburg State Motor Police substation, proved himself a crack shot with the bow and arrow. His attention directed to a forty-inch rattlesnake

Makes 14-Mile Trek on Crutches

Qualifying for his merit badges is a serious business for Leonard Fallon, Danville, boy scout and his 14-mile hike, Friday, necessary to advancement in scouting is proof of

Home Cooking!



CANADA WELCOMES VISITORS

The first signer of a pledge for the Credits for Canada Committee, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, has arrived in Canada, making her the first of the several thousand Americans who are cooperating with the committee in its efforts to bolster Canada's United States dollar credits by stimulating the Axis.

SO—THAT'S THE LAW

Law Makers—Throughout the history of the world, there have been 16 men who as law makers and law interpreters have had the greatest influence over the rules which have governed the conduct of civilized man.

Why?—A Pennsylvania statute of 1919 begins thus: "An act for the better protection of the skunk or pole cat."

Alcoholometer—Connecticut police have a new instrument for testing the degree of drunkenness of drivers. It is a portable chemical laboratory into which the subject breathes for a few minutes.

On Good Behavior—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be paroled from Sing Sing prison on August 11th.

Chile recently vetoed a law which would have outlawed the Communist party in Chile, on the ground that the law violated fundamental constitutional rights.

Death Penalty—In the United States today, criminals sentenced to death, usually die by means of either the electric chair, the gallows, or the gas chamber.

4 Die Returning From Reunion

Car in Which Members of Family Were Riding Hit by Train

A family reunion near Lancaster Sunday, attended by five members from Blair county, ended in tragedy when four Lancaster county members were killed in a train-automobile collision.

Victims of the collision of their car and a Pennsylvania railroad electric train near Florin, 15 miles west of Lancaster, were Paul K. Nissley, 27, and his wife, Mary, 27, and their two children, Francis, 4, and Joan Elaine, 8 months, all of Lancaster, R. D. 3.

The Nissley family get-together was attended by the victims' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Davis Nissley, of Rodman, near Roaring Spring, who made the trip with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabill, Altoona, and Grabill's sister, Frances.

The Nissleys were returning from the Muser family reunion, held at the Elias Muser farm about one mile from the scene of the accident, police said. They were on the north side of the crossing when the train, traveling from Philadelphia to Williamsport, struck the car. The train was traveling in a seventy-five mile per hour zone.

State Motor Police of the Lancaster sub-station said identification was not established for more than three hours until Nissley's father, David Nissley, Roaring Springs, could be reached. The family was heading home at the time of the accident and had about eight miles to go.

Pays Dearly for Deer

Possession of venison out of season cost William Edwin Yearick of Cedar Springs \$112.30. He was arrested when part of a deer was discovered at his home by Game protector Miles L. Reeder who found a ten point buck's head in the vicinity. Yearick was given a hearing before Alderman T. Mark Brungard at Lock Haven.

Quarryman's Jaw Fractured. Earl Burd, employed at the stone quarry of the Bellefonte Lime Co. at Salona, had his jaw fractured Thursday of last week. He was barring down stones when a stone struck his jaw and then the right side of his face, injuring his jaw.



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CCC Boy Drowns In Centre County

Henry Rabb, a 17-year-old negro boy from Washington, D. C., and a member of a CCC Camp from Maryland was at the Poe Valley CCC Camp Saturday to play in the Corps Area baseball championship game.

Saturday evening he walked down by the dam with one of the other boys. Neither could swim. Rabb was bouncing up and down when he lost his balance and toppled off into the deep water.

His companion first thought he was fooling, but when he realized that Rabb could not swim, he ran for help.

Help arrived too late to save Rabb's life.

Coroner Charles Sheekler of Milesburg investigated the accident.

Pollution Kills Trout

Hundreds of trout were killed recently in Clinton County when Cedar Run was polluted about Parvin, Game's Professor Miles I. Reeder and Thomas Snyder sent samples of the water and dead fish to E. Ross Buller, fish culturist at the Bellefonte Hatchery, for analysis. Not only small fish but some as large as 4 1/2 pounds in weight and 23 inches long were killed, as well as turtles.

Classified Ads bring results.

Meteorite Which Narrowly Escaped Hitting Camper At Moshannon, Now In Museum

Projectile is Only Second Meteorite In Pennsylvania History to Have Been Found Immediately After Landing

A meteorite which fell July 10 in Black Moshannon Park, nearly hitting Robert Reed, Jr., of Philadelphia, is being exhibited in Philadelphia by scientists of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The one-pound two-and-one-half ounce projectile from space is only the second meteorite in Pennsylvania history to have been found immediately after colliding with the earth, records of the Academy show.

It fell to earth with a tremendous whirring noise and landed directly at the rear of the tent in which Reed was camping with Mrs. Reed and their son, Robert, Jr.

Reed was standing in front of the tent as the meteorite's long journey through space came to an end at 6:30 a. m. July 10, amid a shower of twigs which it clipped from trees above the tent.

Inside the tent Mrs. Reed had just awakened, while their son still was sleeping. But when the astral visitor struck earth just four feet from his bunk with such force that it shook the tent, the boy quickly jumped from his bed.

Reed immediately dug up the piece of gray silicate and iron which had arrived in such spectacular and unexpected fashion, and upon returning to Philadelphia took it to Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of minerals at the

Academy, who identified it as an authentic meteorite, and recommended its purchase for the Academy collection.

Gordon said the reason no one saw it fall was that it reached the earth during daylight hours. Meteorites are incandescent only during the first part of their journey through the earth's atmosphere, he said.

Contrary to popular belief, Gordon explained, resistance of the atmosphere slows up the fall of meteorites and causes them to cool before striking the earth, rather than heating them up.

For instance, the only meteorite found immediately after falling in this State—which plunged to earth at Chicora, Butler county, on June 12, 1897—was found by a farmer.

John C. Clark, prominent Lock Haven banker, died Wednesday night, July 23, 1941, at the Lock Haven Hospital, following a short illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of the city and had been connected with the Lock Haven Trust Company for 48 years, during many years of which he was vice president. He had been a director of the bank since his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Annie, three daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, and Eleanor, and Mrs. H. E. Fredericks, all of Lock Haven; two sisters, Mary E. Clark, Lock Haven, and Mrs. Annie Lacey, Williamsport; and a brother, William, Elmira, N. Y.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, of the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary Club and the Elks. The funeral service was held at 9 o'clock Saturday, at the Immaculate Conception church.

CLEARFIELD MAN HELD FOR ALLEGED ATTACK

Earl Brock, 24, of Curwensville, R. D., is being held on charges of assault and battery with attempt to rape following an alleged attack on two girls who are student nurses at the Clearfield Memorial hospital.

According to the girls' story a car, with lights turned off brushed by them Sunday night at Clearfield, knocking over one girl. The driver is said to have rushed out of his car and to have grabbed the girl who was knocked down. She fought with him and managed to get away.

Police claimed that Brock, while attempting to escape through the Clearfield Driving Park where he had seen the girls, smashed into one of the park gates, damaging the car and gate.

The two girls are said to have identified both the car and the man.

TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

The famous Tressler Orphans' Home Band now on its 27th annual tour will render one of their unique musical programs Tuesday, August 5, at Tussey's park, which is halfway between Boalsburg and Potters Mills, on Route 322, at 8 p. m. (EST).

The band concert is under the auspices of the Tusseyville Reformed and Lutheran church. The boys are the guests of the congregation and are being entertained in their homes while here.

The Tressler Orphans' Home Band, sometimes called the Loyal-ville Orphans' Home Band, is without doubt one of the oldest of its type organizations in the country. While this is only its 27th annual tour, the Home has a band back in the 1880's, and in the history of the Home there is evidence of a well organized band that took part in the school activities.

The Pennsylvania state board of censors banned two Russian films "The Red Army" and "The Soviet Frontier on the Danube," describing them as very subtle propaganda which would encourage subversive groups.

MIDSUMMER DAY'S DREAM

This corner is singularly devoid of ideas this week. It is the week of the summer doldrums. We feel much like the parking meter posts which line Bellefonte's curbs. They stand there, but are absolutely useless because they have no heads. But maybe it's just as well, for after they get heads they'll be roundly cursed by some folks who won't like to pay for the time they park their cars in town. By the same token, if we had any ideas this week, we'd probably be cursed for "taking a crack" at someone.

The summer season is well under way. The town's firemen, bands, and marching units are attending parades and similar public functions throughout the state, and are coming home loaded with prizes and honors. Politics are beginning to warm up, and while we don't look for any red hot interest in this fall's elections, there will be a few names called and the electorate, generally, will derive a mild form of pleasure from the annual trek to the polls.

Fishermen, hunters and other nature lovers by all means should take a trip to the hard coal regions, if they've never been there. Everywhere the eye falls there is nothing but waste and devastation. Old Mother Earth must blush when she looks at what man, in his quest for coal, has done to the appearance of a section which several hundred years ago must have been one of great natural beauty. The streams are unbelievably horrid, with their banks lined with coal dirt through which the liquid which passes for water has cut channels. Even if the water would support a few fish, it is a question whether any angler would find pleasure or recreation in fishing from them from the foul shores.

WASTE

The hills and the mountains are almost as bad as the streams. Everywhere there are huge unsightly heaps of mine refuse, and of rocky earth which has been piled up in the process of exposing coal seams for stripping operations. Here and there a tree or two fights for existence on the mountains of waste.

DAMAGE

Colliers, breakers, and mine structures of other types can be seen on every hand. Giant power shovels which rip up the top soil to expose coal beds, rear their steel booms from the landscape. And where man's old coal mines have caved in, the highways on top of the ground are rough and uneven; buildings sag out of plumb, large cracks appear in stone and brick buildings.

BOOTLEGGERS

Everywhere are the so-called "bootleg" mines; little holes going down into the earth where two or three men, with a few gallons of automobile rigged up to hold the filled buckets of coal from the mine, eke out a sketchy and highly dangerous living. At one point where there are a number of such mines, an ambulance remains on duty all during the day. When someone is injured, he is rushed to the nearest hospital. And a few days pass that the ambulance is not needed.

Bootleg mines can be seen along the highways, in back yards, in front yards, on hills, in valleys—everywhere. The men who work them don't timber the mines to prevent cave-ins and many of them are caught in falls of coal. In the hard coal regions, "bootlegging" is accepted as a mode of life. There is none of the onus which was attached to the bootlegging of whiskey during prohibition days. Men who work in offices spend their weekends earning extra money by operating bootleg mines.

PROBLEM

The hard coal regions long have been a serious economic problem to the State, for the mining of coal is the chief form of livelihood for millions of people in that area. When the big colliers are unable to employ miners, men go to "bootlegging" to earn a living. The coal they mine is owned by the big colliers in most cases, but people have to live.

SHEET NEEDED

This corner knows nothing about mining; doesn't pretend to know anything about the involved economics of the struggle between big coal companies and the bootleggers, but we do know one thing. When anything has been attacked as viciously, ruthlessly, and completely as the earth in the hard coal regions, they ought to cover the battered remains with a sheet, for decency's sake.

Man Ends Life by Hanging

Seventy-four year old Dominic Ventura, Altoona, hung himself Monday noon from a tree on his property at 2729 Eighth avenue, as the result of an illness.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — What If Clarice Is Wrong?

