

BRUIN AT SCHOOL

Game Warden William W. Britton of Franklin County, killed a 250-pound bear in the outside cellarway of the consolidated school of Stoufferstown, near Chambersburg, one night last week after it had escaped from its neighboring pen and terrorized residents of the neighborhood.

NO SOUND EFFECTS

It looked like a silent movie in Grocer Charles E. Williams' store at Evansville, Ind., as he and a holdup man engaged in a "gun battle." The holdup man opened fire on Williams but there was only the harmless snap of the firing pin.

HOT MONEY

The government has given \$40 in new bills to Mrs. Joseph A. Welsh, of Bedford, in exchange for \$40 which she roasted in a stove at her home two weeks ago.

GENEROUS STORK

Being the proud parents of four boys, Mr. and Mrs. William Snipes, of Rochester, Ind., were anxious for the expected baby to be a girl.

DIZZY RESCUE

While walking a six-inch girder, 90 feet above the ground on a construction job at Wilkes-Barre, E. R. Davis, rivet heater, was struck by the falling body of the water boy, Stanley Ritzke.

Two Injured in Wreck

Hayes Cassidy, 30, of Sandy Ridge, and Bert Baumgardner, 19, were injured in a car accident on the Phillipsburg State Hospital for injuries received Saturday in an automobile accident on the Tyone mountain, 10 miles south of Phillipsburg.

Killed in Boating Accident

Nelson L. Grove, 38, of Huntingdon, was killed late Sunday in an unusual boating accident on Rays-town dam. He and a companion were boating in a 16-foot inboard motor launch when it was capsized by a wave.

Turnpike Makes Profit for Year

With its first birthday last week, Pennsylvania's \$70,000,000 high-speed turnpike was acclaimed as the forerunner of similar highways which will network the east and connect Atlantic and the Pacific coasts.

Religiously-Inclined Wasps Routed

Wasps in two neighboring Clinton county villages "got religion" over the weekend and invaded the two churches of Christ charges of the Rev. William V. Nelson in Flemington and Mill Hill, and the Methodist church in Mill Hill.

Double 'Squalls' For Hospital

Maternity and nursery attaches at Phillipsburg State Hospital marked up a sort of quintuple record of their own during late August and September, when five sets of twins

21-Year-Old State College Student Fatally Shoots Himself in Attic at Home

Death of Altoona Youth, First Thought To Have Been Case of Suicide, Now Believed To Have Resulted from Accident

Earl W. Gaines, 21-year-old Penn State junior student was found dead of a shot gun wound in the attic of his parents' Seventh ward home in Altoona last Wednesday morning.

Penn State Co-ed Drops Over Dead

Brooklyn Girl, Filed Card Showing Good Condition, is Fatally Stricken

Shirley Collins, 18, daughter of Dr. Samuel Collins, Brooklyn, N. Y., a sophomore at Penn State College, fell dead Friday in front of a dormitory a few minutes after she had filed her personnel card and had been pronounced in good health.

Polio Outbreak Closes School

7-Year-Old Chester Hill Youth Stricken by Infantile Paralysis

The Phillipsburg area was hit by infantile paralysis Monday when Rembrandt Jackson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt Jackson, Chester Hill, was stricken with the disease.

Teacher Among Contest Winners

Warriors Mark Schoolman Wins Recognition in Nation-Wide Event

Miss Myrtle Andrews, of Tyrone, licensed minister in the Methodist Conference, and teacher in the Tyrone school, won third honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for letters on Evangelism sponsored by the "Christian Advocate" the official publication of the Methodist church in America.

Patton Man's Skeleton Found

Retired P. R. R. Veteran Dies

George W. Blair, well known retired employee of the Altoona railroad shops, died at his home in Altoona Sunday afternoon, aged 85 years.

Clearfield Man Killed in Crash

Thomas J. Kerfoot, of Pleasant Hill, near Phillipsburg, was killed in a truck-car crash Saturday afternoon on the old Curwensville pike about eight miles west of Phillipsburg.

Fies Burning Home

Mrs. Clem Hook, mother of Mrs. George Wagner, had a narrow escape from death in the fire which ruined the home at Selinsgrove when she was on the second floor, her arms laden with clothing of the children, when she found the stairway impassable, and smoke and fire coming into the rooms.

Child Fatally Burned

Trapped on the second floor of her home by flames which swept up a stairway, Elinne Elizabeth Rockwell, 8, of East Troy, was burned to death. She was on the top of the stairs when her mother called her, but frightened by the smoke and flames, ran back to her bed and rolled herself in the blankets where the body was found by searchers after the fire had been extinguished.

Jurist's Will Filed

Judge C. E. Kreiser's will, as admitted to probate at Danville, lists an estate estimated in value at more than \$10,000. A third is for the jurist's widow, Mrs. Minnie Kreisher. The other two thirds are divided equally among the three children, Margaret, Kathryn and William.

Use our Classified Ad columns.

Frost Expected



CO-ED ON RADIO BROADCAST

On Sunday evening, October 12, a co-ed from the Pennsylvania State College will make her radio debut on a coast-to-coast broadcast.

The college singer will be selected this week when members of Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra in New York listen to recordings of four voices, selected last Monday night at an audition open to all women students at Penn State.

Two members of Spitalny's orchestra came to State College to audition the collegiate songsters. At a public audition they chose Shirley Ives, of Scranton; Betty Platt, of State College; Ruth Davey, of State College, all freshmen; and Miriam Rhein, of Harrisburg, a junior.

One of the above girls will sing on Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" program this Sunday at 10 p. m. She will compete with other college girls from Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia, Boston University, Rutgers, and Cornell singing on weekly programs from September 28 to November 30.

Three of the co-eds will receive \$1000 apiece and enter the "finals" to be held in December. The winner will carry back to her college a \$4,000 music scholarship to be awarded in her name to worthy students.

The churches of Centre County offer us real value at small cost. The wonder is why all of us fail to go to church.

Price controls are fine, if they don't affect your own products.

At this threat, Sage remained calm. He slowly walked into an adjoining room and stood behind a curtain. The man kept his word and dropped his bag. The explosion of the dynamite killed him and severely injured Laidlaw. Sage was not injured.

Laidlaw sued Sage for damages claiming that he was injured because the latter tried to use him as a bomb shelter. Unfortunately, the court records do not show who won the case. Whom do you think should have won?

Trusting Souls—In 1731, South Carolina passed a law stating that Indian traders could not trust an Indian for more than one pound of powder or four pounds of bullets.

Liability—The police are beginning to use lie detectors more and more in their efforts to cut down crime. The evidence of these

Concreting Started on Route 64. Concreting of the surface on one side of the new section of State Highway Route 64 was begun from the Beech Creek end Tuesday morning.

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Camouflaged Bomber and Crew Fly to Canada via Lock Haven After Forced Landing

Four Members of Royal Canadian Air Force Bring Ship to Earth Near Jersey Shore After Becoming Confused in Storm

Jersey Shore, Montoursville and Lock Haven were unexpectedly hosts late Saturday and Sunday to Royal Canadian Air Force aviators.

State Motor Police furnished barracks Saturday night for four C. A. F. fliers, whose bomber the police helped safeguard from the time Saturday afternoon when it landed, off its course, to the south of Jersey Shore until Sunday afternoon, when the "lost" plane was flown to Lock Haven, where it joined its rescue ship and returned to Canada.

The fliers were reported safely back at their base, No. 33 Aerial Navigation School, Mount Hope, near Hamilton, Ont., Sunday evening after having taken off from Lock Haven shortly before noon Saturday.

Confused by a storm which struck their craft, a twin-motored camouflaged bomber, the fliers continued their confused course until they landed shortly after noon Saturday, on a farm of William L. Hayes, south of the Susquehanna River, near Williamsport.

Joined Sunday morning by a crew from a bomber, sent to their aid, the men cut several trees from the Hayes property, and with Squad Commander W. Dougal, L. A. C. Strong aboard, the bomber was lifted from its emergency field and flown to Lock Haven Airport, before the return flight was started.

In the original crew which landed Saturday, were Sergt. Wood, pilot; L. A. C. Johnson, navigator; A. C. Lester, also a navigator, and Mr. Strong.

The 360-mile flight from Hamilton to Jersey Shore was said to have been made at a 9,000-foot elevation, because of the foggy weather and other detrimental flying conditions. They passed Lake Erie without knowing it.

Directing the crew which came to the assistance was Commander Dougal. His ship was landed at Lock Haven and the trip to Williamsport was made in a station wagon. Both bombers were reconditioned ships which had seen service in England, being returned to Canada for training purposes. Both showed signs of having been patched after being shot by Nazi marksmen.

Back at their home base Sunday night, the "lost" fliers, all Englishmen, were singing the praises of the American people. They commented on the hospitality extended and the assistance given.

Emergency landing at the Lyncoming county field was said to have

Youth Will Get National Honor

American Farmer Degree to Be Conferred on Mill Hall R. D. Man

Richard Fox, son of Mrs. Charles M. Fox, of Mill Hall, R. D., is planning to leave Oct. 17 for Kansas City, where he will have the American Farmer degree conferred on him at the national meeting of the Future Farmers of America.

The announcement of the honor the first to be conferred on a Clinton County man, was made by H. Conley Hayes, vocational agriculture supervisor at the Lock Haven High School with whom Mr. Fox studied, who, with Donald Davies, assistant agricultural instructor, formed the local committee which recommended Mr. Fox to the national group.

The young man won prizes at the State Farm Products Show each year he exhibited and was awarded the Keystone State degree by the Farm Show Committee at Harrisburg in 1938. He was graduated by the Lock Haven High School in 1939 and while there was a member of the Bald Eagle Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

The state degree was awarded Mr. Fox for scholastic standing, leadership ability and having \$250 productively invested. Eligibility for the American Farmer degree shows \$500 productively invested, co-operation, only five other young men from Pennsylvania have ever attained the honor of receiving the American Farmer degree, Mr. Hayes said.

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HORSE-SENSE

Although slick city police in Pittsburgh still maintain there's a murder charge against Hoy Houch there, the flimsy reports, the secrecy and the garbled reports that featured Houch's return from Lock Haven last week smell strongly to this corner like a couple of super-sleuths trying to drop a hot potato with as little loss-of-face as possible. Seems that before they'd have even breathed a suspicion against Houch in the slaying they'd have quietly investigated to find out whether or not he could have been in Pittsburgh when the girl was bludgeoned.

NERVOUSNESS:

We like the comment of one of the judges who awarded second place to the Legion Junior Band at the National Convention in Milwaukee recently. He noted on his score sheet: "Intonation fair—getting better. I think there is a little nervousness." He THINKS there is a little nervousness! A half hundred youngsters taken on the trip of their young lives one third the way across the continent in chartered Pullmans to play before the crowned heads of the nation's bandom! Small wonder the judge thought he detected "a little nervousness!" There are many of us who, in similar conditions, might have been struck completely dumb from ordinary stage-fright.

DOGS:

Bellefonte, after a few months of comparative civilization, is going to the dogs again. Unlicensed, ragged packs of dogs once more roam the streets, willy-nilly, committing indecencies and pawing up lawns and shrubbery with complete abandon. For a time Council employed a dog-catcher, but when expenses of the office far exceeded income, the dog-catcher became just another dodo in Council's little covelet of borough skeletons, P. S. A couple of other skeletons, by the way, are rattling in a most horrendous way. And one of them is a terrifying skeleton on which the macadam—or rather, the hide—has scarcely dried.

QUESTION:

Two boys, neither over 12 years old, walking on Dunlop street after midnight, Saturday, crossing Lamb street from Titan Plant No. 2 to the railroad yards near the Sheffield mill plant. What would kids be doing down there at that hour? And why wouldn't parents keep them away from their youngsters? Some day we'll see the two in court. The parents will be back in the court room making a great show of being distressed. Maybe juvenile delinquency could be better handled by handing out a few sentences to parents, rather than to kids who get no consideration at home.

JURIES:

Have you ever thought our jury system is slightly cockeyed? So have we. The verdict of a jury must be unanimous to be a verdict, and we submit that it's practically impossible to pick twelve persons at random who will agree on anything, much less an involved and controversial court case. We had a fine example of how the present jury system works at a recent session of court. In an attack case the jury acquitted the defendant, although, according to reports, the jury at one time was 11 to 1 for conviction. The lone rugged-individualist on the jury apparently swayed the eleven other members. When a jury is hung up for any time the women members begin to worry about getting supper, putting the kids to bed. The men get tired or wonder who's going to do the chores at home. They often change their vote to get out of the jury room. Why not permit the jury only two or three ballots and make a two-thirds or three-fourths majority sufficient for conviction or acquittal? The present requirement of a unanimous verdict looks to us like a gigantic milestone around the neck of justice. Majority rule is recognized in virtually every other phase of Unit-

POMONA GRANGE NEWS.

The ninth meeting in our series of Neighbor Night gatherings will be held with East Penn Valley Grange at Millheim, Wednesday evening, October 16th. The theme of the program to be presented by Marion Grange is "Halloween" and the farm subject for the evening is "Fruits."

Notice to Patrons:

Each patron attending this meeting is requested to bring a gift of fruit for display together, this fruit to be presented after the meeting to some worthy cause as a gift from our Pomona Grange. If fruit is unavailable, please bring potatoes or vegetables. At the last two Neighbor Night meetings all patrons did not understand to bring vegetables or potatoes so any product from the farm will be appreciated in this gift on the 16th.

Port Matilda Grange officers will have charge of the meeting and will present a drill emphasizing the gift of fruits and Halloween products.

PETER PUBLIC—"Oh Say, Can You See..."



By F. O. ALEXANDER