

CARDS FOR SALE

Although defeated Tuesday in the election for register and recorder, Mrs. Esperence Brophy, of Elwood City, thrifty housewife, balked at marking up her campaign expenses as a total loss.

FRIENDLY DEER!

A friendly deer, seeking companionship, approached two cows on the farm of Charles Rhodes, near a mile from Morado, Beaver county.

STILL WORKING

Reese Davis, of Berwick, who last week celebrated his 90th birthday, as usual took his brisk walk from his home to the Berwick Store Company, where he has for years been head book-keeper.

COFFIN DIDN'T COUGH

Who's coughing? demanded a nurse, entering a Boise, Idaho, hospital ward, medicine and teaspoon in hand.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

If there's anything in a name—woe betide lawbreakers in the town of Greenville, in Mercer county.

INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN HOSPITAL

Two State College High School football players, Edward West, 16, and Joseph Porter, 14, were brought to the Centre County Hospital for treatment of injuries received in a game with Morris Township High School Friday night.

Motorist Placed on Probation

A. M. Lucas, of Blanchard, pleading guilty to a charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident and identify himself, was placed on probation for two years under Probation Officer J. Harris Musina in Clinton county court last week.

Pupils Unhurt in Crash

Two dozen school children escaped unhurt when a Valley Consolidated school bus collided with a sedan driven by Richard Morrison, Danville, on the Danville-Washingtonville highway.

Poison Kills 7 Circus Elephants

The strange death of seven elephants in the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus at Atlanta, Georgia, last week, has been pronounced due to arsenic poisoning, although how the elephants got the poison is still undetermined.

Hide Theft In Candy Rolls

A \$1600-a-year teller in the New York Bank of Manhattan was arrested on a charge that between September 1940 and October 18, 1941, he fished 4321 twenty-five cent pieces, less a nickel.

Milkman Held Up by Skunk

Mrs. Sterling Shultz, of Almedia, near Bloomsburg, awakened in the early morning by a noise which she thought was caused by some one rapping on the door, but investigation disclosed no one there.

Throws Hatchet and Kills Pheasant

Guns and occasionally bows and arrows have been reported as used in the killing of pheasants, but 12-year-old Jimmie Mitchell, of near Bloomsburg, used a new method.

Former Hublersburg Lady Relates Backgrounds of Mysterious 'Rag Valley'

Mrs. L. Isabel Rowles Gives Some Interesting Recollections of Recently Discovered 'Lost Valley, Near Hublersburg

When the lamented Warren Van-Dyke, who made the Dream Highway come true, coined the phrase, "Pennsylvania Has Everything," the Master Builder knew what he was talking about, writes Henry W. Shoemaker in the Altoona Tribune.

The term includes, continues Mr. Shoemaker, some of the most amazing things, such as unknown mountains, endless caverns, underground rivers, class war shelters and lost valleys.

Miner Killed By Fall of Rock

Son of Philipsburg R. D. Parents Struck on Head While at Work

Caught under a fall of rock at a coal mine at Ernest, Indiana county, last Thursday, 20-year-old Mickey Stanley Vaux, Philipsburg R. D., was instantly killed.

Indiana corner, E. L. Fleming, said the Philipsburger was killed when struck on the head by a rock. The youth's head was fractured.

Born in Philipsburg, April 21, 1921, Vaux had been making his home recently with relatives at Indiana.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux and three brothers and sisters, Ellsworth and Carl, Indiana, William, Theodore, and George, Philipsburg; Mrs. Lottie Petroky, Mrs. Robert Huggill and Mrs. Norman Chubb, all of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Harry Vaux, of Indiana.

Funeral services were held at the Vaux home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery.

THREE STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN SURVEY

Among nine sociology students at the Pennsylvania State College who made practical use of their studies by collecting data on the Negro population of Johnstown for a survey which has just been published, are three from State College.

Those participating in the survey visited 408 Negro households, obtaining valuable information on the problems of housing, recreation, health, education, church attendance, employment, and economic status of 1918 persons.

The State College students in the group were Catherine Bender, Edwin Jones and J. W. Zang.

Chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance keeps a picture of Santa Barbara for good luck. She is a patron saint of ordnance men.

Wounds Wife and Takes Own Life

Altoona Painter, 62, Commits Tragic Act While Enduring Ill Health

After seriously injuring his wife with a hatchet and revolver, Thomas Elmer Eyer, 62, retired Altoona painter, committed suicide late Wednesday night last week.

His wife, Hetty, 63, is in the hospital with a fractured skull and bullet wound of the back. Eyer, suffering from lead poisoning and a heart ailment, which has kept him from working for the past five months, fired a revolver in his mouth and died instantly after seriously wounding his wife.

His daughter, Mrs. Romaine Bryant, who lives with her parents, was awakened by two shots fired in her parents' bedroom. After hearing her mother call she rushed to the hall where her father stood holding a .22 calibre revolver. She walked toward him and after a scuffle succeeded in wresting the revolver from him.

Eyer then ran to the attic and returned with a .32.20 revolver. As he reached the bottom of the attic stairs he placed the revolver in his mouth and fired. He died instantly.

Four bullet holes were found in the walls of Mrs. Eyer's bedroom. The hatchet used on Mrs. Eyer was found in front of the door of Mrs. Bryant's bedroom, police said.

Arriving home soon after the tragedy were the Eyer's two sons, Dorsey and Leroy.

No commotion was heard before the shots police stated. No inquest will be heard in the suicide.

Eyer was a painter with the Pennsylvania railroad until 22 years ago when his illness forced him to relinquish his duties.

To Improve Highway The Department of Highways has announced at Harrisburg, among unofficial low bids received for modernization of highways the following for Elk county: U. S. route 120, Ridgway borough and Ridgway township, 2.50 miles of macadam 20 feet wide between Ridgway and St. Marys, B. B. Construction Company, Philipsburg, \$210,075.

While looking for a white birch tree in Dillons Hollow, he saw a pheasant sitting along the bank of a run, having no other weapon, he threw his hatchet, and killed the pheasant.

to Private Walter Jones



PENN STATE HAS WIND TUNNEL

In connection with the extension of its advanced training, the Penn State Engineering School recently placed a wind tunnel in service under the direction of H. A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, and R. O. Wicksham, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering.

Affording an air speed of 130 miles per hour, this new tunnel has a 3 by 4 foot open throat section. With a closed throat system to be provided later, an air speed of over 150 miles per hour may be attained.

The tunnel will accommodate a model airplane of 6-inch wing span and can be used to predict the performance and stability of full-sized planes. Seniors with elected courses in aeronautical engineering are now working on preliminary calculations.

RELEASE THREE MEN FROM COUNTY JAIL Earl Embick and Ernest Dersham, of Clarion, have been released from the Clinton County jail after charges against them were withdrawn by Mrs. Vera Walt Myers, of Avis.

Embick was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny of a quantity of antiques and family relics from the property of the Myers estate near Avis, while Dersham was charged with receiving stolen goods. Mrs. Myers withdrew the charges after all the articles were returned to her. The two men paid the costs.

SO-THAT'S THE LAW

The Human Interest Side of Legal Oddities By Elliott H. Marrus

Oil on Troubled Waters—There is a federal law which provides that all United States boats which travel along the coast must carry a specified quantity of oil to be spread on the water to quiet rough seas during storms.

Radio Courts—One of the more popular radio programs has been called "The Court of Missing Heirs." Most people do not know why the name of the program was suddenly changed to "Are You a Missing Heir?" Now, the true story behind the change can be told. A committee representing the New York County Lawyers Association and the Lawyers Guild arranged with the sponsor for the alteration of the name. This was done because the Bar Association objected to the use of the word "court" in a radio program. They claim that it tends to create an impression in the minds of the listeners that the proceedings

of an actual court of law are being broadcast.

Sympathy—A woman passenger in a New Jersey bus recently received a verdict for \$25,000 because of injuries she sustained when a suitcase fell on her from a rack above. She had sued for \$100,000. The judge voided the verdict because he felt that the jury had too much sympathy for her, and was not guided by the evidence.

Ake of Invention—Our favorites among the recent patents are these: a fountain pen which contains a blotter, a form fitting, non-sinkable bathing suit which is stuffed with a Brazilian weed, said to be more buoyant than cork, and motor driven ice skates.

No Draft—Frank S. Coyle, 31, wanted to be a soldier—but the army would not accept him because he was underweight. He stood 6' 2" in his stocking feet—and only weighed 123 pounds. So—one thing last month, he succeeded in getting through the iron bars of the Army building in New York City hoping that he would be able to convince the officers once he was inside. The police, however, seeing this, and not knowing of Coyle's noble purpose, arrested him. Brought to court, the would-be soldier pleaded guilty, and told the judge his story. The sympathetic magistrate sentenced him to a diet of corned beef and cabbage, bananas and cream and beer—instead of a prison term.

Work—We've heard of the lawyer who asked his attractive secretary to take a day off—so that he could do some work.

Poor Losers—A number of states, including Massachusetts and New York, have laws which provide that if you lose any money gambling, you can get the money back from the winner. Anyway, the law says that you can sue for it—if you dare.

Sex Criminals—To secure their release from prison, six Ohio convicts, who had been sentenced to prison for committing sex crimes, voluntarily submitted to emasculation operations. These men had been convicted of rape, of attacks on women and children, and of other crimes which offend public decency. The prison authorities turned the prisoners loose because they believe that the operation would stop these convicts from being a menace to society. The joke is on the prison authorities—and unfortunately, it's a bad joke—because medical authorities agree that emasculation does not cure a sex criminal of his criminal desires.

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Eleven Dead In Crash On Pennsy Line As Speeding Train Is Derailed In Ohio

Fifty Others, Including Three Persons from Altoona, Injured; 48 Persons Survive Peculiar Accident

A crack Pennsylvania passenger train, thundering through the night at a mile-a-minute clip, was derailed by a cylinder head blown off a freight train and piled up into a mass of twisted steel near Dunkirk, Ohio, Sunday night. Eleven persons lost their lives in the accident. About 50 of the passengers were injured, among them were three from Altoona.

The "Pennsylvanian" was the newest train on this division of the Pennsylvania, making its first run September 28.

Engineer R. S. Schuler, of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of 48 persons to survive the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad, fast "Pennsylvanian" said "something went wrong" just after he passed the freight train on his Chicago-New York run. He recalled faintly seeing a man with a flashlight.

In Chicago, H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad, said the cylinder from the freight train blew out and onto the adjoining track "and before there was time to flag it, the Pennsylvania, moving at high speed on the east-bound track, struck the damaged cylinder head, derailed and turning over."

Passengers were tossed helterskelter out of seats and berths and into near-freezing temperatures. Wreckage was strewn along the railroad in the little community 10 miles north of here.

A control tower at the intersection of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Lines was wrecked by the train, but two occupants leaped to safety. Tangled Pullmans and coaches blocked both lines.

Schuler escaped with a broken leg, but his fireman, J. L. Gephart, of Fort Wayne, was killed.

Among the injured are four Pennsylvania residents. They are Mat Morgan, of Philadelphia; and Donato Carriere, Donald Harrier and Mrs. D. B. Stoner, all of Altoona.

Coroner A. Mooney said his check with the railroad showed there were 113 passengers on the train.

Speeding along at better than 60 miles an hour, the train's locomotive suddenly began "swaying back and forth" as it approached the crossing. Five of the eight cars upset. Only one remained on the rails.

Most of the victims apparently were passengers in the third coach back of the locomotive. It literally was split and flung apart. One witness said that those riding on the train, but two occupants leaped to safety.

Angered over a defaulted payment of \$1 offered to take home an early Sunday morning pedestrian, Gerald A. Young, 18-year-old Altoona youth, admitted to police he struck Hewitt Murphy over the head with a tire tool at his home on Second avenue.

Young said Murphy asked he and a companion to take him home in their automobile and promised them \$1 for their trouble. Young said he drove Murphy to his home but the latter alighted from the car and refused to pay the \$1.

Murphy was walking to his home when Young obtained the tire tool from his car and knocked the man down with it, police said.

Young will be held on a charge of assault and battery.

Crash Loss \$1700 Dr. Fred J. Creasy, 50, Berwick dentist, suffered a concussion of the brain and rib fractures when his car smashed head-on with that driven by Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, 54, of Bloomsburg. Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Hill, 51, of Bloomsburg, who was riding with her, suffered severe injuries. There was damage of \$1,700 in the crash with both cars damaged beyond repair. The front ends were smashed, motors were driven back and the frames were bent. The recent model cars were reduced to junk.

Charles Farrington Fined Charles Farrington, Lamar, who admitted the sale of malt beverages and liquor without a license, following a raid at his premises by Liquor Control Board agents August 23, has been ordered by the Clinton county court to pay \$300 and costs in each case. In default of such payment, he must serve one month in the county jail on each count, to be computed consecutively.

Has Narrow Escape Weber S. Rice, Mansfield contractor having charge of the new bridge construction at East Troy, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car Route 6 near "The Elms," skidded into a tree and overturned. Mr. Rice who was on his way from Mansfield to East Troy when the accident occurred, was not hurt though his car was badly damaged.

Pelle Victim Flown Two-year-old William Cramer, of Lock Haven, was flown to Pittsburgh in a Piper Cub cruiser to receive treatment for infantile paralysis. When he reached the Allegheny County Airport he was taken to the Industrial Home for Crippled Children which has special facilities for treatment of paralysis victims.

Injuries Fatal to Motorist Leroy F. Eskin, 28, of Danville, was found crushed to death near Towanda, in his car, which apparently left the road and struck a tree part way down an embankment, shortly after he had started for Elmira, N. Y., where he had been employed in a factory.

The progress of the human race depends upon individuals who develop themselves instead of prodding their neighbors.

Gets \$2000 Job Among twenty-four appointments announced last week in the Department of Public Instruction was that of Harid Westlake, State College R. D., special education adviser at \$3,600.

Classified Ads bring results.

PETER PUBLIC—These Sissy Conveniences

TH' IDEAR!—GETTIN' IN TH' CAR OUT JUST TO GO TO TH' CORNER DRUG STORE!

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE TODAY—THEY'RE SOFT AN' SPOILED—!

OH, ISZAT?

DO YOU KNOW I WALK A MILE EVERY TIME I PREPARE A MEAL FOR YOU?!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?—DON'T TH' DELICATESSEN DELIVER ANY MORE?!

CHARGES:

This corner feels a little sorry for School Director Franklin B. Schad, who on Monday night presented a list of charges against Supervising Principal Earl K. Stock. We've known all about the "charges" for two years—and so have the rest of you. We weren't impressed with them—and neither, we feel, were most of the rest of you. Heaven forbid—we saw a chance for a good old knock-down, drag-out scandal story in the schools, we'd be the first one to go after it. We've been attending school board meetings for many more years than Mr. Schad, and we've been deeply interested in school affairs. We think our schools are efficiently, capably, and conscientiously supervised. We feel sorry for Mr. Schad because we feel that, like those who listen to false prophets, he is due for a sad disappointment.

METERS: Council is currently considering moving the parking meters from the left side of the stalls to the center, to avoid alleged confusion now existing as to which meter serves which stall. Seems to us someone would have thought of that in the first place. Moving the meters is not an afternoon's job. Holes must be drilled through concrete sidewalks, the meter posts placed upright and supported in that position, while fresh concrete dries around them. Then, too, the old holes will have to be filled. All such work costs money.

MOUSE SEASON: Cold weather is late this year. Usually it is early in October when field mice, finding the outdoors uncomfortably cold, invade homes and play leap frog on the living room floor, regardless of family activities. It was only last week that most people found it necessary to preserve the sanctity of the home by setting a few traps. Somehow or other, we have a kind of warm spot for field mice if they find amusement in gambling around the dining room, or sitting in the middle of the floor and staring at you. It is no cause for murdering them, we feel.

WRONG OFFICE: If Democrat Roy H. Rowles, of Philipsburg, had a darned good campaigner that he defeated his Republican opponent, J. H. Wallin, for the office of Burgess in the rock-ribbed Republican stronghold of Philipsburg, Rowles has no business fiddling around with a borough office. He should be running for Sheriff, or one of the Court House offices.

CANDIDATES: Centre county was fortunate and the two candidates for the office of District Attorney were unfortunate in the election last week. The county was fortunate in that no matter which man was elected, the County would have an able officer. The candidates were unfortunate in that neither of them could find anything bad to say about his opponent—even if they had been the kind of men who would say nasty things about opponents. We were genuinely sorry both men couldn't have won.

POLICY: Newspapersmen attending the School Board meeting Monday night were divided on the question as to whether or not they should publish whether Mr. Stock made against Mr. Stock. Some were opposed to publication, claiming it could serve no purpose. Others favored publication.

Letter-Writing Contest Open To Local Residents

Rural residents with electric service in Centre county are invited to enter a letter contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

A first prize of \$100 will be paid for the best letter of 100 words or less, chiding about the use of a favorite electric appliance in the home or on the farm. Letters may be written about any of the following subjects: brooder, motor, water heating, lights, range, refrigerator, milk cooler or water pump. Letter writers should tell why their favorite electrical appliance is more valuable today than ever.

Contest judges are well known to many rural residents of this county. They are Professor R. U. Blasingame of State College, Miles Horet, Secretary of Pennsylvania State Grants, and Miss Miriam Williams, Food Editor of the Farm Journal.

The Association announces that, in addition to the \$100 first prize, there are twenty-four other prizes ranging from \$5 to \$15 each. The contest closes Saturday, November 29, and all entry letters should be mailed to the Pennsylvania Electric Association, Box 686, Lancaster, Pa.

By F. O. ALEXANDER