

Odd and CURIOUS in the NEWS

HORSE DELIVERY The New York Daily News put 70 horses and wagons into service Monday delivering papers in sections of Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

FAVORITE HIDING PLACE Wells Logan, of Kennett, Mo., forgot the money he had hidden under the rug during a recent stay at a Poplar Bluff, Mo., hotel.

EMERGENCY OPERATION Firemen Stanley Osik and Howard Ludlow, Norwich, Conn., responded to an emergency call regarding a car with good mechanics by dismantling and reassembling Mrs. William C. Thorp's washing machine in jig time.

MOTHER AT 13 Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth Kreiser of Elizabethtown, gave birth to a six-pound son Saturday.

REWARD FOR LOAFING E. M. Getts, Delta, Colo., a weather forecaster, got tired of digging in his garden and sprang led on the ground to rest.

OH! OH! A woman helper at a town rummage sale at Parsons, Kan., laid her purse aside while she waited on a customer.

MEET THE JAPS A World War Navy veteran and his wife are air raid wardens in the Belmont Heights district in Chicago.

Few workers retain their still indifference when the clock says it's time to stop work.

BEES UPSET PEACEFUL ROUTINE OF VILLAGE POSTMISTRESS

Things were buzzing in the New Kensington, Cumberland County post office, but it was not business. The postmistress, Mrs. Susie Martin, was in a quandary.

West Penn Power Company Discusses Power Consumption In War Times

To answer customers' questions relating to the adequacy of power supply in the territory served by West Penn Power Company, an official statement is made in the current issue of West Penn News.

Some Things He Would Have Done

With a fine appreciation of new values in times like these, the Yale Alumni News has been collecting the opinions of former students now in the armed services.

Four Yeagertown Junior High School Students Burn To Death In Auto Crash

Driver of Fated Car Reported to Have Run Through Stop Sign Into Path of Tractor-Trailer Driven by McVeytown Man

Four Yeagertown Junior High School students were killed last Wednesday night after the automobile in which they were riding collided with a tractor-trailer five miles west of Lewistown on route 22, near Strodes Mills.

Wagon Ride Costs Boy His Life

Receives Fractured Skull When Wagon Collides With Automobile

Riding their coaster wagon down a side street onto Spruce street in Coalport last Wednesday afternoon, Jimmie Peacock and his three-year-old brother, Richard, collided with an automobile driven by James M. Cook of Johnstown.

The children are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacock. The accident occurred at the intersection of two streets. Mr. Cook was traveling on Spruce street and the boys came down the grade at his right.

Man Arrested In College Robbery

Lawrence A. Stubler, 41-year-old proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Altoona, was arrested last Thursday on a charge of receiving \$3,000 worth of jewelry stolen February 13, 1941, from the Schomburg Jewelry store at State College.

Man Arrested In College Robbery

State Policeman S. R. Richardson of Rockview barracks, and R. J. Daly of the Ant Hill sub-station, nabbed Stubler Thursday morning and took him to Ebensburg for preliminary hearing.

Signal Tower Ruined

The traffic signal at a street intersection in Hildway was extensively damaged when struck by a large truck owned by the Kenmar Manufacturing Company, of East Palestine, Ohio.

The Oldtimer



TO KEEP MACHINERY IN TUNE

Centre county farmers will have an opportunity next week to learn how to put their mowers, rakes and binders in good order. Elton B. Tait, Assistant County Agent, will conduct a series of ten meetings to discuss the repair and adjustment of these machines.

Centre county farmers are invited to attend any one of the following demonstrations: Monday, May 25, 9:00 a. m. A. Y. Williams, Unionville; 7:30 p. m. Guy Stearns, Lemont.

Tuesday, May 26, 9:00 a. m. Kenneth Wert, Centre Hall; 7:30 p. m. Farmers Supply Co., Millheim.

Wednesday, May 27, 9:00 a. m. Laird Schenck, Howard; 7:30 p. m. Cleve Eungard, Spring Mills.

Thursday, May 28, 9:00 a. m. Lee Smeltzer, Pleasant Gap; 7:30 p. m. J. J. Maikle, State College.

Friday, May 29, 9:00 a. m. Joe Williams, Port Matilda; 7:30 p. m. Walter Hackman, Rebersburg.

Falls From Horse Howard Smith, of near Sayre, fractured a shoulder in a fall from a horse. He was treated at the Robert Packer hospital, and is being cared for at the home of a relative.

There could be no better time to talk about saving rubber, about making the tires on America's automobiles last, than right now when we are entering upon the season of warm weather.

From now until autumn, from now until the long, hot days of summer have been concluded and this great war has entered upon yet another stage, trends on the tires of our automobiles will be wearing out twice as fast as during the winter months.

Heat and friction are the great enemies of rubber. Tire treads wear out five times as fast in a temperature of 100 degrees as when the thermometer registers 40 degrees.

Friction is always with us, in and out of season. But patriotic American drivers, anxious to save that rubber in tires which is the greatest civilian reserve of rubber, can do something about friction.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, tire treads are worn out twice as rapidly at 70 miles an hour as at 45 miles an hour.

There is no more rubber for new tires becomes worse than foolish in the light of the present crisis. Wasteful, careless driving these days approaches downright disloyalty to our country and to the men who are fighting for it.

These men who are fighting for us are fighting in the knowledge that there is less than one year's normal supply of rubber to back them up. Less than one year's normal supply of rubber for tank trucks, for the wheels which carry troops into action and the wheels which serve our bombardment aircraft.

At the same time the tires on the wheels of America's thirty-four million passenger cars, taxis, trucks, and buses constitute a tremendous reserve of rubber—a reserve which amounts to the staggering figure of approximately 1,180,000 tons or almost twice the rubber consumed by the U. S. during a normal peacetime year.

In these circumstances the rubber on the wheels of civilian automobiles is there in trust and it is the obvious duty of every motorist to make his share of this great reserve of rubber last as long as possible.

Save as much as you can. Serve as usefully as possible. The average motorist rolling down Main street on his way to the Bijou for a double chocolate malt is riding on about 70 pounds of crude rubber and there are about fifty-nine additional pounds of rubber elsewhere on his car—in engine mounts, in fan belt, in window channeling, and other parts.

No agency of government—as yet—has gotten tough about the use to which America puts its tires, nor should this be necessary. Because the American people have shown that they are willing to make any sacrifice toward backing up the soldiers and sailors who are fighting this war—once they understand the need.

A great part of the need for saving rubber is the need for maintaining a civilian economy geared to roll on rubber wheels. Time and again.

But this refusal to recognize that there is no more rubber for new tires becomes worse than foolish in the light of the present crisis.

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Government's Plan to Halt Rise In Cost of Living Now Affects All Retail Prices

Prices of All Staple Goods Must Be Displayed In Stores for Public to See; Commodities of Seasonal Natures Exempted

The Government's most sweeping step to halt rises in the cost of living went into effect Monday morning with the imposition of rigid retail price ceilings on thousands of commodities eaten, worn or otherwise used by the American people.

Beginning Monday and effective for the duration of the war, the nation's retail stores are forbidden to charge a customer more for any given commodity than the highest price posted during the month of March, 1942.

This action—plus last week's order fixing wholesale prices at the same March levels—virtually completes the gigantic task of imposing a straight jacket on the cost of living, one of the most important steps in the Government's fight to ward off inflation.

Every retailer, from the smallest neighborhood store to the giant merchandising organization is charged by the Government with the duty of preventing the breaching of a level of prices that must not be increased by any cost.

Manufacturers and wholesalers must back up the retailers by lowering their prices where the retail margin is unduly narrow.

How It Will Work Here is how the retail price ceiling order will be carried out. Beginning Monday, a retailer—regardless of the prices he has been charging—must adjust them so that

they will not be higher than the highest he charged for any specific commodity in March. Thus, if the corner grocer charged ten cents Saturday for a can of beans which he sold for no more than nine cents during March, he may not charge more than nine cents for it for the duration.

The retailer also must display prominently throughout his store his ceiling prices for all designated "cost of living" commodities. These include such staple articles as tobacco products, packaged household drugs, toiletries, clothing, most fresh meats, canned fruits and vegetables and numerous other sundries.

The shopping housewife may demand to see these prices before she buys. The general price regulations exempt certain commodities for which

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JAIL THEM!

This corner calls on Bellefonte Council to order police to clap into jail on sight any bicyclist caught riding after dark without lights. Several mealy-mouthed attempts have been made in the past to stop this highly dangerous practice, but as usual, nothing has come of it.

TRAFFIC LIGHT: For some reason or other Bellefonte officials apparently believe the traffic light at the corner of High and Spring streets just must operate, blackout or no blackout.

PRIVATE STOCK: A stooge reports that while eating in a State College restaurant last week he was sitting nearby a stranger who was preparing a mask over the light.

GAS RATIONING: This corner is getting a little tired of hearing alibi carping about gas rationing.

TRIAL: As this column goes to press the fate of Hoy Houck, on trial here for an attack on Mrs. Ernest Teichert, of State College, last June 10, is undecided.

SHOULDER INJURED Albert K. Wood fell from the roof of his electric repair shop at Sayre and suffered a shoulder injury. He was admitted to the Packer Hospital.

PASTOR DIES Suddenly Rev. H. F. Rector, 65, leading churchman in civic, county, state and national circles, died unexpectedly at his home in Lock Haven, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 14, 1942.

RECTOR AWAY AT PARSONAGE HOME in Lock Haven

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PETER PUBLIC—The Main Squeezes



HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS?



—Courtesy Washington, D. C., Star

By F. O. ALEXANDER

