

OUT FOR VICTORY

Even the Fleming kittens are coming out for Victory! One of the four-day-old 'babies' of the cat in the home of Daniel F. Greeninger has the distinct mark of a 'V' on the top of its head.

BIG CATCH

The whistle from the ill-fated Morro Castle, destroyed by fire several years ago off the Jersey Coast, will be used at Bloomsburg as an air-raid alarm signal.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Her house afire, Mrs. M. J. Knowles, of Hartford, Conn., was carried down a ladder from her third-floor bed room by firemen.

RESOURCEFUL MINISTER

The Rev. Kenneth Clark, of Holt, Mo., needed money for some new songbooks for his congregation. Being a man of action, he tracked a wolf to its straw stack den, captured eight young wolves and turned them in for the bounty of \$3.00 each.

TIME STOOD STILL

Alvin Hubbard, of Wilmington, Del., had his watch stolen 13 years ago. He has just recovered it via Detective Robert Wallace, who said a man who pawned it had bought it from a paroled convict who had acquired it from another prisoner who died in a Columbus, Ohio, prison fire.

WIFE OFFERS RECRUIT

"Please take my husband into the service. He wants to fight all the time and I am not able to do it." Richland County Selective Service Board No. 68, of South Carolina, recipient of the plea, immediately began a review of the husband's case.

RINGS THE BELL

Major James Wells, of a Maine infantry regiment at Camp Shelby, Miss., feels certain his men are learning to duck from enemy observers. During such drills, he tours the field standing up in a jeep and uses a sling-shot to pop the heads of all showing.

Seriously Hurt in Fall

The condition of Mrs. Ellen Ruppert, aged widow of George Ruppert, of Beech Creek, is serious at the Lock Haven Hospital, where she was taken following a fall down the cellar steps at the home of Arthur Hinchliffe, where she had an apartment. Pitching headlong to the concrete floor, her right arm was broken, head cut severely and numerous bruises and contusions. The shock to her frail physical condition has been severe.

Killed By Buzz Saw

Lucinda Barbara Ashcraft, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashcraft, of Towanda, was killed when she ran into a saw blade at her father's saw mill.

Poster Pilot Dies In Crash

Aviation Cadet Jordan T. Lühr, 26, of St. Marys, is dead, but his fight for victory still goes on.

Lühr was killed in the crash of a training plane from the Moody Field Army Air Base near Valosta, Ga., Saturday. Aviation Cadet J. D. Longnecker, pilot of the plane, was thrown clear and injured.

Shortly after his enlistment last year Lühr, a former professional model in New York, was selected to pose for artists painting war posters. The most recent poster for which

Tyrone Man, Struck by Car, Dies Two Hours Later In Philipsburg State Hospital

Alfred T. Miller, 64, Fatally Injured By Automobile Said to Have Been Driven Without Lights; Driver Held Under Bail

Alfred T. Miller, 64, well known resident of Tyrone, died in the Philipsburg State Hospital Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock from injuries inflicted when run over by an automobile about two hours earlier.

The accident occurred in alley 'F' between Logan and Pennsylvania avenues, Tyrone, when an automobile driven by John Watters, 17, Tyrone, ran over Miller.

According to the story given by Watters to Lieutenant John Gies of the Tyrone police who investigated the accident, Watters was driving the car without headlights. He said he was taking the car to a garage to have the lights repaired and in order to avoid street traffic and possible accident, he drove through the alley. After passing over Thirteenth street and going about 200 feet down the alley he said he ran over something which at first he

Sid Bernstein's Tavern Robbed

Quantity of Whiskey and Contents of Music Machines, Taken

Thieves, who apparently knew the lay of the land, broke into The Clintonian, roadside tavern near Mill Hill, operated by Sid Bernstein, early Saturday morning some time between 1 and 2 o'clock, removing a quantity of whiskey and emptying the two music machines in the place.

The robbery was discovered Saturday morning by Mr. Bernstein, former Bellefonte resident, when he opened the building. One machine was lying on its side in the bar room and the other was torn open. Tools for the job were taken from a drawer in the bar. Entrance was gained through a window at the side of the building leading into the men's room.

Mr. Bernstein placed his loss at more than \$50.

TWO ARE NAMED TO STATE COLLEGE BOARD

Harry W. Montz, Wilkes-Barre, and George M. Norman, Fairville, have been named members of the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College.

They will fill the unexpired terms of Boyd A. Musser, Scranton, who died May 27, and John C. White, New York City, who died June 2. Montz is chief mining engineer for Lehigh Valley Coal Company. He was graduated from Penn State in 1907. Norman is a director of Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington. He was graduated from Penn State in 1899.

Kicked By Horse

Fred McGhee, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGhee, of Beech Creek, is recovering at the Lock Haven Hospital where he is being treated for chest injuries suffered when he was kicked by a horse on his grandfather's farm late Friday.

May Curtail Service

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was given permission Friday by the Public Utility Commission to discontinue passenger service on a branch of its Renovo Division between Red Bank, Clarion county, and Driftwood, Cameron county.

Corrected version: A vacation of a day keeps work away.

Joyous Surprise For Berwick Family

Grief was changed to joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Berwick, R. D. 1, when they learned last week that their son, Corp. Joseph Adams, who had been reported "missing in action" in the Philippines, was in reality safe in the Hawaiian Islands. The message from the War Department was apparently due to an error in the records at Washington. The revelation that the son is still alive and well came in a letter written by him and mailed from the Hawaiian Islands a few days after he was reported missing. Corp. Adams was aboard a transport to the Philippines when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. As a result the ship put in at the Hawaiian Islands and Corp. Adams and his fellow soldiers landed.

Injured in Plane Crash at Bloomsburg

The coolness of plane pilot Robert Howe, 32, saved the lives of himself and two student pilots at the Bloomsburg airport this week. The plane had taken off and reached a height of 50 feet when the engine cut out. He made an emergency landing in a wheat field in time to permit the men

to escape from the plane, although all were injured and fire destroyed the plane. Floyd Boreman, of Long Island, Harold Denham, Brooklyn, and Howe, all received treatment at the Bloomsburg Hospital, Howe and Denham being discharged, Boreman remaining for further treatment.

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This Year's June Bride



PLAN ART WORKS EXHIBIT

An exhibition of works of art owned in Centre county is being planned as a feature of the summer sessions program at the Pennsylvania State College.

Following a careful survey of available material, it is proposed to assemble a group of the best pictures and sculptures to be found in private and institutional collections throughout the county.

Only the quality and interest of the works themselves, regardless of their age or subject matter, will determine the selection. Oil paintings, water colors, drawings, prints, and small sculptures will be included. The exhibition, which will open July 13 and run through three weeks, will be held in the newly opened art gallery of the Mineral Industries building at Penn State.

HITLER-DISTRUSTED BUT OBEYED

Hitler trusts no one when it comes to his personal safety, and the same sense of insecurity is shared by his military associates, many of whom have openly opposed him in the conduct of his campaigns.

Blind obedience, however, has allowed Der Fuehrer to continue having his own way, no matter how ruthless or precarious the results.

To what extent distrust prevails between Hitler and his generals is told in an article by Louis P. Lochner, a representative of the Associated Press, who spent much of his time in Germany since the war started. Speaking of Hitler's fear of personal injury, Mr. Lochner says:

No matter how well an army, navy, or airforce leader may know Der Fuehrer, no matter how completely in his confidence he may believe himself to be, the German dictator takes no chances.

Hence, before anybody can come into his presence, he must park his pistol, military belt, or his saber in the anteroom.

General Blaskowitz, widely publicized as the hero of Warsaw, has gone into disfavor. He objected to the brutal methods of the SS in occupied Poland.

General Halder, the present chief of General Staff, has been promoted only to colonel-general, while a dozen of his colleagues were made field marshals, simply because—so the rumor goes—he is forever warning the dictator that this or that contemplated move involves more risks than the undertaking is worth.

Field Marshal von Brauchitsch who always gave the impression of being in the pink of condition, "resigned" shortly before Christmas because of heart trouble, now is reported imprisoned. His resignation coincided with the discovery that the army was nowise prepared for the severe winter in Russia. There can be little doubt that he warned Hitler in time.

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Wounded Naval Flier Gives Graphic Eyewitness Story Of Battle With Jap Fleet

Pilot of Wrecked Torpedo Plane Tells One of Most Amazing Stories of a Major Battle In History of Sea Warfare

The first eyewitness account of the battle of Midway Island, detailing its most violent stages, was related this week by a wounded American naval aviator who told of floating in the sea and watching a line of burning Japanese ships pass by. He told of a thunderous and highly successful attack by American dive bombers and torpedo planes on Japanese aircraft carriers. And from his "fish-eye" view, he watched the desperate circlings of Japanese naval planes, unable to settle on their blazing and battered mother ships.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, revealed the story of the aviator, Ensign G. H. Gay, 25-year-old torpedo plane pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay, of Houston, Texas. Gay's wounds were not serious.

For 10 hours the pilot, careful to conceal himself from vengeful Japanese flyers by hiding his head under a cushion from his wrecked plane, drifted in the sea and obtained one of the most amazing eye-witness stories of a major naval engagement in the history of sea warfare.

Ensign Gay occupied what naval men called "a fish eye view" of the attack on three Japanese carriers. His squadron met fierce enemy fighter plane opposition while driving home a torpedo assault on one of the larger carriers in the Japanese fleet early on June 4, opening day of the battle of Midway.

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SUGAR:

To those of you who think sugar rationing is unfair, unsatisfactory, inconvenient and inefficient, and for those who complain: "Why don't they do as they did in the last war?" We remind that in the last war sugar sold for as high as 22 cents a pound. You either paid the price, or else you were limited to one pound at any store, but there was nothing to prevent you from going to every store in town and buying a pound. Only those who got to the stores before the supplies ran out, got sugar. War profiteers got most of the 22 cents on each pound. We'll string along with the present rationing system.

JANITOR'S NIGHTMARE:

Someone is going to have some plain and fancy window washing to take care of at the new Bellefonte High School building. A rough check the other day revealed that there are a total of 244 windows in the building, not including ones which may be in the gymnasium, which has progressed beyond the steel work. In most of the 244 windows there are 12 separate panes of glass and in the auditorium windows there are many more panes than that. A quick calculation reveals that the total minimum number of panes in windows in the building is something like 2,928.

GOOD STUFF:

Anyone who doubts the quality of the concrete work at the new High School building should watch when workmen try to drill holes in the expansion bolts and other accessories. It is tougher than many kinds of stone.

STOCKINGS:

Wonder what ever happened to that silk stocking shortage everyone was afraid of just after Pearl Harbor?

MORE DUCKS:

Mr. and Mrs. Duck at the falls on South Water Street, are reported to be hatching out another batch of ducklings, the nest this time being located at the upper end of the Gamble Island. Of the first brood of nine ducks hatched some weeks ago, seven survive. They are growing with amazing rapidity and roam freely all over the area.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Wonder if the placard "Milesbury" which appeared on a Johnstown Bus bound for Milesburg Sunday, always appears on the bus, or whether it was just a Sunday oversight?

TAXES:

Did you know that citizens of Bellefonte pay out in borough, school and county taxes approximately \$100,000 a year?

QUESTION:

Has anyone heard anything lately about the Rachael Taylor murder investigation? We haven't. Must be the war.

COMPLAINTS:

Some persons asked by Bellefonte Council to contribute to the \$1,500 fund for local defense purposes have asked what the money is to be used for. They'd like an itemized statement. We tried to get such a list, but no one, it seems, knows just how much the various items will cost. Major expenditures will be for air-raid signals (about \$500) and two big anti-aircraft guns (about \$800). The remaining \$200 would be for incendiaries. There are no plans to buy uniforms for wardens or other attendants, contrary to rumors current on the streets. Since the money is being obtained by public subscription it seems fair to assume that those in charge of spending the money will publish an itemized report of how every dollar of the fund is used.

TWO ALPHA FIREMEN EXTINGUISH SMALL BLAZE

Two members of the Alpha Fire Company, State College, who were working at the Penn State College grounds for local defense purposes when a fire