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SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

VOLUME 61. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942. NUMBER 32.

Odd and CURIOUS in the NEWS

PAYS FINE IN PENNIES

Sentenced to pay a fine for passing a stop sign, John Bryson of Watsontown, R. D. 1, recently appeared at the office of Justice of the Peace W. E. Schnee, Montgomery, and paid a fine and costs totaling $7.45, all in pennies. The two bags of pennies ranged in age from ones dated 1910 to the present year so it is possible that these coins represented a number of years' savings. In his spare moments, Mr. Schnee is examining the large pile of coins to see if there are any unusual coins, and especially in search of the very rare 1922 penny. It was intimated that Mr. Bryson might have been provoked because only seven days previously he had appeared before Mr. Schnee and paid a fine on a reckless driving charge.

PLEASANT 'TICKET'

When Charles Miller was ordered to the curb by a police cruiser at Portland, Maine, the motorist groaned: "What have I done now?" "Nothing," said the policeman as he handed Miller a pocketbook containing $310.00. "Your baby just tossed this out of your car." So today there's at least one motorist happy because he was flagged down by a traffic cop.

MOO SCARES CORA

Cora, the elephant, two and a half ton member of Wallace Brothers' Circus, exhibiting at Elgin, Ill., was so upset by a cow mooing that she broke away from her trainer and thundered for several miles through Elgin. Fences were smashed, grape arbors crumpled and Victory gardens squashed before she was recaptured, but no one was hurt.

KEEPS UP ROUTINE

Although his owner, Billy Miller, 75-year-old rancher, died on July 4, Devil Skin, his faithful horse, stands for eight hours at the town's hitching post at Chotean, Mont., then trots home again, just as he has done every day for ten years.

LONG DISTANCE WAIL

When Mrs. Thomas Siciliano of Taunton, Mass., held her day-old baby boy to the mouthpiece of the telephone, Captain Siciliano, the baby's father, heard the baby's voice in far-off Honolulu, where he is serving as an Army medical officer.

FROSTBITE IN TEXAS

With the thermometer reading higher than 100 degrees, a soldier at Ft. Bliss, Texas, reported to the post hospital for frost-bite treatment. He explained that, in an effort to get cool, he had been holding a piece of dry ice in his hand.

HORSES RATIONED

W. B. Furbert, liveryman and member of the Bermuda Assembly of Bermuda, was fined $25 in police court because he used his horses for a wedding when his rationing permit allowed him to use them only for drawing hearses.

YANK BAGS 12

Rejected when he tried to get in the U. S. Air Force, Lance C. Wade, 26, of Tuscon, Arizona, joined the RAF and has succeeded in bagging twelve Nazi airplanes to date.

Pastor's Salary Increased

At recent congregational meetings the Presbyterian churches of Beech Creek and Mill Hall, voted to increase the salary of their pastor, the Rev. John S. Lonsinger, $200 annually, $100 from each church, and voted the pastor the customary vacation during the month of August.

Life being what it is, there are any number of issues that we wouldn't care to argue about.

Retired Centre County Farmer Killed By Fast Freight At Mill Hall

Charles B. Wagner, 72, Meets Instant Death While Enroute to Station to Board Train For Home In Marsh Creek

Charles B. Wagner, 72-year-old retired Marsh Creek, Centre county farmer, was killed instantly Friday evening at 6:55 when he was struck by the locomotive of a fast freight train near the Mill Hall station.

Mr. Wagner, who was deaf, was walking along the tracks from Harmantown toward the station. He apparently did not hear the train coming east back of him and was struck near the bridge across Fishing Creek.

The train crew stopped and reported the incident to William Copenhaver, section foreman, who discovered the body.

He was born and reared at Marsh Creek and was a farmer until five years ago. He was a member of the Disciples church at Blanchard.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah, two sons, Lewis of Mill Hall, and Alvie of Lock Haven; six daughters, Mrs. Carrie Nyman and Mrs. Dorothy James, Lock Haven; Mrs. Sudie Kennedy, Mill Hall, R. D.; Mrs. Charlotte Wellers, Martha Furnace; Mrs. Frances Ruhl, Tylersville, and Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mill Hall; a brother, J. A. Wagner, of Tylersville, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nyman, Lock Haven, where brief funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, followed by services at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church at Blanchard, with the Rev. Howard G. Young officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Injured in Garage

Clarence Wingate, of Wellsboro, while putting away a lawn mower in his garage, dislodged an overhanging scythe, which fell and severed an artery in his left forearm. He was treated at the office of a physician, who had to suture the artery and take several stitches in the arm.

Awarded Silver Star

Silver Star award for heroism in battle was made to Lieut. Merle C. Woods, of Sunbury, at headquarters of the United States Army Air Corps, in Australia. He is the first Sunbury soldier on the world-wide battlefront to be honored by the Army for gallantry.

Burned by Sewer Gas Explosion

Lock Haven Youth Badly Injured By Blast From Manhole

Jimmy Caprio, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Caprio of Lock Haven, was seriously burned over the entire upper portion of his body last Tuesday afternoon when one of a group of boys playing in a field near the Caprio home became curious and threw a lighted match into a sewer manhole, causing a terrific explosion which enveloped the surrounding area in flames.

The youth was taken immediately to the Lock Haven Hospital together with his two companions, his brother Carmen, 6, and Pat Colucci, 5. The latter two were discharged after their burns were dressed.

In playing about the scene of the accident, the boys discovered some planking which covers a sewer manhole and decided to find out what was underneath. Tearing away part of the planking, one of the boys dropped a lighted match into the hole which resulted in an explosion of sewer gas, showering flames on several of the group.

A depression of considerable size was made in the field by the explosion.

4-H Club Holds Final Meeting

The Stormstown 4-H Home Ec. Club met at the house of Arlene Wilson, Stormstown, July 24. The meeting was opened with a song and the Club pledge. Business discussions included plans for the 4-H picnic at Hecla Park and the Roundup at the Grange Encampment. A mother and daughter banquet will be held in the near future. A supper was served by the following girls: Arlene Wilson, Elsie Turner, Joan Tomco, Jean Lockhart, Phillis and Immalda Sigel, Frances Manning, Lois Runkle, Lois Peters and Phyllis and Charlotte Lutz. Three mothers were present.

Supply Pastor at Graysville

The Rev. W. M. Beebe, of Wooster, Ohio, a returned missionary from Thailand, has been elected as supply pastor of the Graysville Presbyterian church for the duration of the war, to take the place of the regular pastor, the Rev. Albertus Groendyk, now a chaplain in the United States Navy. Rev. Beebe served the Presbyterian church in Clearfield in 1907 before entering the missionary service.

The TUG of War

DIVINING ROD STILL IN USE

The art in the use of divining rods the origin of which is lost in antiquity, is practiced occasionally today in some of the remote mountainous sections of Pennsylvania, according to reports received by the Department of Forests and Waters.

The most familiar form of the so-called divining rod is a forked twig, one fork of which is held in each hand and the butt end of the twig pointed upward. The supposition is that when carried to a site beneath which may be found water or minerals, the butt end will bend downward.

Twiggs from the witch hazel and young apple trees were most commonly used in Pennsylvania in the early days but willow, cherry, peach and plum twigs were also selected.

The first account of the divining rod being used to find water was reported by Barrett in the "Life of Saint Teresa of Spain" from which is quoted "Saint Teresa in 1568 was offered the site for a convent to which there was only one objection—there was no water supply; happily, a Friar Antonio came with a twig in his hand, stopped at a certain spot, and appeared to be making a sign. Saint Teresa says, "Really I can't be sure if it were the sign he made, at any rate he made some movement with the twig and then said 'Dig just here'; they dug, and lo,

(Continued on Page Six)

Harrisburg Woman Dies, Two Others Injured In Fall From Ferris Wheel

Carnival Posts $20,000 Bond in Dauphin County, Then Leaves for Engagement at Clearfield County Fair

A thirty-foot fall from a moving ferris wheel at the Art Lewis Shows near Harrisburg, Friday night, resulted in the death of the mother of a year-old child, the serious injury of her girl companion and minor injuries to a young man said to have been employed by the carnival company.

They are: Mrs. Andrew McKeever Fasulka, 18, who died in the Harrisburg Hospital from injuries received from the fall; Miss Ethel M. Funk, 16, friend of the dead girl, who is reported in an unsatisfactory condition, and Donald Prentice, 23, said to have been attached to the carnival company.

After posting a $20,000 bond to satisfy writs of foreign attachments filed against the show by the parents of the two young women involved in the accident, the shows moved to Clearfield to begin a week's engagement at the Fair.

Dies Twelve Hours Later

Donald Prentice, 23, who said he was a "bingo man" with the show, was with the young women on the Ferris wheel when the accident which hurled them thirty feet to the ground occurred. Prentice said a safety bar which holds passengers in their seats came loose just as the seat in which the trio were riding topped the amusement device and started to descend.

The accident occurred about midnight, after most of the crowd had left the showgrounds. A foreman in charge of the Ferris wheel said it was customary for employes to be allowed to ride free with friends on the show's amusements, and that no tickets had been sold to Prentice, who apparently had taken the girls on the Ferris wheel.

An official of the carnival, however, said that Prentice was not at present employed with the show. Police said they understood the youth was to join the carnival at Clearfield this week.

Mrs. Fasulka, whose husband is in the Army and stationed at Washington, died of internal injuries about twelve hours after the accident. The girl's mother, Mrs. Maude McKeever, is a patient at the Polyclinic Hospital, where she was removed by ambulance about a week ago suffering from a heart ailment. A few months ago a nephew of Mr.

(Continued on Page Six)

Missing Man Had Been Dead 10 Days

Police Find Body of Altoona Railroad Brakeman in Kitchen of Home

Missing for over a week, the badly decomposed body of Joseph F. Morrow, 52-year-old brakeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found by police in the kitchen of his Altoona home last Wednesday afternoon.

A rope hanging from the top of the kitchen was found to have had one end about the victim's body, which leads to the belief that he died from strangulation.

The coroner reported that Morrow had evidently been dead about 10 days, as he was last seen alive at his residence about July 16. It was also reported that Morrow had not worked for several days prior to his disappearance and had not gone to the pay office to get his last payroll check.

Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Lurk M. Russell of Milton, have received a message from the War Department announcing that their soldier son, Corp. Malcolm Russell, 26, is missing in action. He has been reported missing since the fall of Corregidor, but whether he is dead or a prisoner of war is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Russell last heard from their son early in May, receiving a letter mailed in February. He had been stationed at Fort Mills, which was one of the last Philippine strongholds to fall before the Japanese onslaught. He enlisted in 1940.

Drinks Kerosene—Dies

Marcella, aged about one year, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dzoraski, of Catawissa, died about two hours after she drank some kerosene, which had been ready to provide fuel for cooking. Convulsions developed and in spite of all efforts of a physician, the oil proved fatal. It is believed that some of the fluid had entered her lungs.

Missionaries Exchanged

Included in the recent exchange of nationals between the United States and Japan at Laurenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, were Miss Annie M. Pittman, formerly of Elmira, and Miss Jennie L. Lind, of Tioga, both of whom were missionaries at Kiukiang, China. They are enroute home.

A pacifist is a man who wants other people to win the war so that he can "win" the peace.

Random Items

PROGRESS NOTE:

The only benefit World War 2 has brought to date, insofar as we've been able to see, is contained in the following news item from London: "Britain's board of trade, corresponding to the United States WPB is considering a ban on manufacture of all neckties, it was learned today." At last they're beginning to wield the axe on real non-essentials.

THINGS---

We never knew before. When dogs chase cows they often grab the cow's tails, pulling off the hairy part known as the "brush." The wound heals all right, but the brush never grows in again. As a result the cow can't brush off flies in a normal manner. The animal, pestered by flies, grows fretful, doesn't eat well and milk production drops. Hence the value of a tailless cow is definitely lower than normal.

CRIB:

The other day a Bellefonte woman gave a crib to the Salvation Army. After workmen had loaded it on the truck and piled a lot of other furniture on it, a woman who lived next door to the house from which the bed had been removed approached the truckers with an offer to buy. It was a rather unusual situation. The truckers didn't know, but they'd find out from headquarters. Anyhow the crib was buried under other furniture. So the next day the S. A. truck stopped, unloaded the crib, a couple of dollars changed hands and everyone was satisfied. The woman who originally owned the crib got rid of unwanted furniture; the Salvation Army received some needed money, and the woman next door has a crib just like she's been wanting. The crib had a free ride to Altoona and return.

CROSS IN CORN:

Maybe he's seeing ghosts under the bed, but anyway you can't be too careful these days, and that's why we're reporting this. A stooge (who specifically doesn't like to be called a stooge) reports that a corn field in the southern part of Centre County is so planted that there are two wide swaths of grass, at right angles to each other to form a giant cross, in the middle of the field. He contends that the cross would be a most conspicuous marker from the air, and that similar markings have been used in countries invaded by Axis nations to show the way to vital centers. We haven't any idea that the farmer who planted his corn field in that manner in this county is in league with the Axis powers. We're not giving the exact location of the farm because we don't want him to come in for what may be a lot of unjust criticism. But on the face of it this corner believes a quiet investigation would be in order. (Location of farm and field given to proper authorities upon request.)

STICKER:

Late in June Mrs. N. B. Spangler of East High street, went to the Bellefonte postoffice for an auto-use sticker and pasted it in proper position on the windshield, without giving the stamp any more than a cursory glance. The other day a friend, noticing the stamp on the windshield, found that instead of an auto-use stamp, the postoffice had sold her a $5 defense stamp. Postoffice officials upon being informed of the mix-up, speedily corrected the condition.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Carl Moerschbacher, a two-pack-a-day smoker for years, hasn't touched a smoke for two weeks . . . A number of Bellefonte people are viewing the approach of winter with anything but pleasure. Some of them have oil burners which can be converted to use coal, but others have "package unit" oil furnaces which can't be made to use any other kind of fuel. In one large modern home the oil heating plant is located in a room so small the man of the house couldn't use a coal shovel even if he could convert the heater to use coal . . . The automobile inspection period which ended Friday took a number of cars out of circulation because their tires were no longer considered safe. Unless the owners

(Continued on Page Five)

EARLY PLOUGHING LEGEND

(By Henry W. Shoemaker in Altoona Tribune)

One of this writer's most interesting pre-gas rationing trips was to quaint old Rebersburg, in Centre County, near where were made for many years the famous Brungart ploughs. These useful implements were once almost the sine qua non of life in Brush Valley according to the late 'Squire Henry Meyer, war veteran, school master and legislator. A youth starting out in life, he said had to have a Brungart plough, a long rifle, and a red wamus, if he considered himself to be anybody.

Although for half a century the Brungart plough dominated agriculture in Brush Valley, and adjoining valleys, mass production got its way, and the Brungart plough works, situated about four miles east of Rebersburg ceased to exist. Today few even in Rebersburg know where the plant stood. Rebersburg, as the most important town in Brush Valley sent many boys to the front in the Civil War. In front of the Rebersburg hotel, is a handsome memorial, dedicated Memorial Day, 1935, to the members of Co. A., 148th Regiment Pa. Volunteers Infantry, which was mustered on the spot August 28, 1862.

Just now Rebersburg is justly proud of a descendant of its Huguenot founder, young Sammy Reber, of the U. S. State Department, who with Admiral Hoover, with sheer American nerve and pluck recently went to the island of Martinique, "the island of ghosts," and spiked every big gun and disarmed it, making the island powerless and impotent as a base for Laval's French or Nazi aggressors.

Said one grizzled old pioneer hunter of "Catland" as eastern Brush Valley was called because of its one-time panther population, seated on the porch of Widow Stover's Hospice, "That's just the way the first Rebers used to do with the Indians, when they outgamed them and outsmarted them in their own armed camps; that boy's a chip off the old block, running true to form."

When the writer was affiliated with the State department seven or eight years ago the staff usually made high predictions for two lads of central Pennsylvania origins, Pierre Boal, of Boalsburg, and Samuel Reber, of Rebersburg. Boal is now the American ambassador to Bolivia. Reber is the man who took the fangs out of the poisonous serpent of Martinique, rendering the island innocuous. The site of the Brungart plough works is a beauty spot, with fine views of the Nittany, and Brush Mountains, Fulmer's Sink, Fort Spangler, where Universalism and the Evangelicals had part of their genesis with the Red Hills of Catland stretching off in the east.

Only one plough remained at this famed industrial center of other days, though there are perhaps "shears" moleboards, stilts, etc., hid away in sheds and outhouses. There is a rumor of Greep patriot blood in the maternal line of the Brungarts, the heroic blood of Lord Byron's day, which came so freely into Penns and Brush Valleys, just prior to the time Greece won her four freedoms in 1830. These Greeks were of the agricultural class and Lord Byron, who studied them closely, said were the happiest people in the world, a million murderous Turks to the contrary.

If looks count for anything, Byron's Maid of Athens has been doubly reincarnated in the two striking looking dark-eyed daughters of the descendants of the plough making Brungarts. In discussing the merits of the Brungart plough, and other

(Continued on Page Five)

Family of Five Escape Flames

Nothing But Victim's Clothing Saved When Clinton County Home Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Cuzzi, their small children, Ray, 4, Sheila, and an infant, were able to escape uninjured from their home at Paddy's Run, Clinton county, last Thursday morning when an early morning fire burned the house and contents, leaving the family with the clothing they were able to snatch as the parents fled the burning house with their children. Mr. Cuzzi's brother and sister-in-law, who were staying at the Cuzzi home, also escaped.

A car in the garage under the house was also destroyed.

The Cuzzi home was partly destroyed by fire early in 1941. The family is at present living with Mr. Cuzzi's mother in Renovo. He is employed in the P. R. R. shops there.

Lightning Fires Barn

Livestock, farm machinery, an lectric washer, and large quantities of wheat, barley and rye were destroyed when a large two-story barn in the Toby Run Hollow area, near Danville, burned to the ground after several bolts of lightning struck the structure. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ambrose Blue, tenants of the farm property, estimated the loss at several thousand dollars. They carried no insurance. There was no estimate of the loss to the owner of the farm, Mrs. Minnie Baker, Mt. Carmel.

Jail Breaker Recaptured

Sheriff Blair M. Snyder of Huntingdon, reported Saturday two constables had recaptured a woman he identified as Lizzie Hughes, 15 hours after she had escaped from the Huntingdon county jail by squeezing through "piehole," an opening through which prisoners are fed. Snyder said the woman was found sleeping in a small cabin in Oneida township.

Frenchville Picnic, Aug. 19

The Rev. Carl L. Lippart, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic church, Frenchville, announced that Wednesday, August 19, is the date chosen for the 72nd annual Frenchville picnic to be held in the Frenchville park. The program for the day includes rides, concessions, ball games and entertainment for both young and old.

No Foul Play Found In Death

Hit-Run Case Solved With Arrest of Man in Clinton County

The badly broken body of Robert Stout, 27, Renovo, was found in the the center of route 144, seven miles north of Renova, early Tuesday morning of last week, and police began immediate investigation of the theory he was the victim of foul play or of a hit-and-run driver.

Solution to the accident came a week later when State Motor Police announced the arrest of Marlin Peters, 20, Hammersley Fork, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad

(Continued on page Six)

Clinton County Soldiers Leave

33 Depart Monday For Army Induction Center; 60 Leave Wednesday

Thirty-three men left Clinton county Monday to enter the army, going to New Cumberland for induction after having been given their final physical examinations two weeks ago at Altoona. Nineteen entrained at Renovo and 14 at Lock Haven.

Approximately 60 were scheduled to leave Lock Haven yesterday representing the Lock Haven Draft Board area.

Renovo boys in the contingent

(Continued on Page Six)

License Tags to Be Attached to Present Plates

Small red and black metal tags, shaped like a keystone, will be issued Pennsylvania motorists to attach to present automobile license plates for use in 1943.

The State Department of Revenue has ordered 2,500,000 tags, two inches wide by two inches deep, to be made by prison labor at the Western State Penitentiary. The plates will carry the expiration date and a serial number.

Burned In Explosion

Walter Oslon, a workman at the Ideal Farms, three miles east of Kane, on the Mt. Jewett road, is a patient in the Community hospital, suffering with burns about the face, shoulders, hands, knees and arms, some of them of the third degree. He was injured in an explosion which occurred in a corregated building, capable of holding 100 tons of hay, which was three-quarters full. Fire, which spread rapidly, destroyed the building.

Truck Stuck on Span

A trailer-truck hauling a concrete mixer and scoop shovel carrier became stuck while going over a steel bridge over Fishing Creek on the Millville road just outside of Bloomsburg. The concrete mixer scraped the overhead cross girders of the bridge, and parts of the super structure of the truck-trailer had to be removed before the truck could get over the bridge.

Kills Large Snakes

Bob Benjamin, carrier out of Towanda Post Office, ran over a large rattlesnake last week while driving his car near Kellogg, south of Monroeton. Knowing that a snake of such enormous size probably had a mate somewhere near, Bob grabbed a club and started hunting. About a rod away he found the other snake and killed it. Each snake was four feet and two inches long, each had eleven rattles and a button.

Claw-Wing Birds Sought

Scientists are seeking the hoatzin bird, whose young have claws on their wings, and so convince scientists that they are descendants from reptilian ancestors living millions of years ago. They are seeking these birds in South America and British Guiana.

FARM QUESTION BOX

by ED W. MITCHELL

Farm Advisor

General Electric Station WGY

Q.—Does horseradish have seeds, and is it raised from seeds. W. B. D., Albany, N. Y.

A.—Horseradish produces seed but it seldom matures, has a very low percentage of germination, and is never used for propagation. The common practice is to save laterals and odds and ends trimmed off when No. 1 roots are sent to market. Store over winter in a cool, moist heap of sawdust, and set them out in the spring. Choose rich, deep, moist loam, fertilize heavily and fit well; mark off three-foot rows and poke holes 18 inches apart in the row with a pointed stick. Set the roots top end up and two inches deep in these holes, and maintain clean cultivation. Dig crop in the fall.

Q.—What can one do to grow a good garden and control scab on potatoes; J. B., Port Henry, N. Y.

A.—Work in some manure or humus and fertilizer, and keep out weeds. Potato scab lives over on the seed and in the soil. Buy certified seed and treat it. Do not repeat potatoes on the same soil more than once in five years.

Q.—What is the formula for soaking paper in some solution to be used as crack filler in floors? S. T., Port Plain, N. Y.

A.—There are several recipes, but the best I know is to soak newspaper a day or two in water, drain it, then chop it up in raw linseed oil to form a thick paste. Add a little shellac or glue and paint; pour or use putty knife to fill the cracks.

Q.—I plant morning glories in a window box for a porch railing. Would it hurt the morning glories to keep them cut back so they won't climb through an opening in the roof and bloom up there? Mrs. W. C. F., Belleville, Pa.

A.—My experience with morning glories is that the rougher you treat them, the better they grow. Naturally they climb toward sunlight, so keep them cut back to where you want them.

Q.—Some kind of a grub or borer is attacking my young fruit trees, under the bark at the roots just under the ground. Can I prevent them or get rid of them? J. Z., Waterylie, N. Y.

A.—Grubs or borers are a serious pest on apples and peaches and some times injure other trees. Where one has only a few trees, the practical remedy is to look them over spring and fall, dig out any borers that may be present, using a pocket knife and a piece of flexible wire.

Educational Tours To Be Made To Centre County Pasture Fields

Centre County dairy and livestock farmers will study new and improved methods of improving pastures and controlling soil erosion at a series of demonstration meetings which have been arranged by County Agent R. C. Blaney and will be held in several sections of Centre County on Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14.

At these meetings Mr. J. B. R. Dickey, Extension Agronomist from State College, will be present to discuss and point out the results of treating permanent pastures with superphosphate, lime, seeding special pasture mixtures, using new varities of grasses such as Ladino clover, orchard grass, etc. Mr. Dickey will also point out the importance of erosion control, and those in attendance will be able to see the results obtained through the effective use of strip crop farming.

The schedule of meetings is as follows, and anyone interested is urged to be present at one or all of the stops:

Thursday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m., Clarence Peters, Stormstown, treated permanent pasture; 9:45 a. m., Harry Fisher, Centre Line, new permanent pasture; 11 a. m., Eugene Ellenberger, Marengo, triple-purpose pasture; 1:30 p. m., John Bathgate, Milbrook, new seeding of triple-purpose pasture; 2:15 p. m., State College Christ Farm, Millbrook, production of grass silage; 3 p. m., Mitchell farm, near beef cattle barn, State College, Ladino clover pasture.

Friday, August 14: 10 a. m., Robert Neff, Tusseyville, treated permanent pasture; 1:30 p. m. M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills, treated permanent pasture, new alfalfa seeding; 3 p. m., David Hosterman, Penn Hall, soil erosion control.

Woman Fleeing Bull Injured

Mrs. C. D. Frankhouse, 71, of near Port Royal was treated at the Lewistown hospital for a broken arm, received when she fell while running to shelter from the charge of a raging bull.

After terrorizing residents of the borough for several hours, the bull was shot and killed on a farm about two miles from Port Royal.

The bull was the property of Lester Moyer, who had purchased him several days earlier at Lancaster. Some time during the evening the bull broke out of the Moyer barn and made his way into the center of the borough. He trampled gardens, and several persons ran onto porches to escape the charging animal.

It was not until sometime during the night that the bull put in an appearance at the farm of Hudson Royer, about two miles from Port Royal. The animal cornered Royer, who escaped, obtained his gun and a few minutes later shot the animal.

"Write 'Em a Letter"

"SORRY CLARISE—I GOT'TA GO BACK TO SHIP—I'M EXPECTING A LETTER FROM HOME"