

Odd and Curious in the NEWS

LILY PURE The lilies, of Seattle, Wash., have been assured they can be beautiful and productive without indulging in beer.

BOTTLE NECK The United States Hydrographic Office at Los Angeles, Cal., received a communique from an American doughboy on a lonely South Pacific Island.

STRING SAVER Scott Anderson, 73, of Boswell, Ind., claimant to the world's string saving championship, is dead.

PERSEVERANCE Back in 1917 a Lamberville, N. J. man took an examination for a license to drive a car.

COSTLY KISS A couple, whom motorcycle officer McNally hailed into court at Detroit, were charged with one-armed driving.

WEST PENN OFFICIAL ENDS 32 YEARS' SERVICE The retirement from active service of O. J. Schaefer, manager of the Municipal Sales Department, West Penn Power Company, was announced Friday by P. H. Powers, Vice President, effective September 30.

Some Pumpkins! Mrs. Frank Swartz, of Milton R. D., kept one of the 1940 crop of pumpkins until July 1941, but now she has gone one better and has kept one of last year's crop until the present time, and it looks just the same as when it was picked.

Buy Defense Bonds now!

Flemington Garage Burned The Good Will Hose Company of Monday afternoon to save adjoining buildings when the Earl K. Ferguson garage was destroyed by fire at Flemington.

FARM QUESTION BOX

by ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor General Electric Station WGY

Q-What will kill maggots that cut down onions? A-Spray with a 3 per cent oil-bordeaux emulsion. This should be applied when the onions are four inches high, and again one and two weeks later. It will send you a page of this subject.

Q-How soon after spraying with a mixture of bordeaux (six gallons of water to one pound of powder) is it safe for humans to eat the sprayed product? A-The plain bordeaux is only copper sulphate and lime and is not considered a poison, although in excessive amounts it would be harmful. The amount of copper or arsenate of lead, where that is added to the spray, that sticks on the fruit is almost negligible. For 30 years my pickers of all ages have eaten all the cherries, apples and pears they cared to without any ill effects; so it is reasonably safe to eat all of any sprayed fruit you want to any time you can get it.

Basic Gasoline Ration May be Lowered; 35-Mile Speed Limit Now Effective

Nation-wide Gasoline Rationing Probably Will Begin November 22; Report Fuel Shortage More Threatening

Nation-wide gasoline rationing probably will begin about November 22 with a basic ration of slightly less than four gallons a week. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Saturday night that the office of defense administration had called for a nationwide speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

2 Girls Injured In Auto Mishap

Victims Were Passengers in Car That Crashed in Lock Haven

Two young Nittany Valley girls suffered painful injuries shortly before midnight Saturday at Lock Haven, when an automobile in which they were riding, operated by Boyd Lucas of Howard, R. D. 2, was in a collision on Church street in front of the City Hotel with another vehicle driven by Charles J. A. Brungard, of Flemington.

Peters Fined on Two Counts

Marlin Peters, 20, of Hamersley Fork, was fined \$100 and costs at a special session of Clinton County court at Lock Haven Monday morning after he pleaded guilty to charges of failure to stop at the scene of an accident and failure to reveal identity. Peters was charged with having run over the body of Chester Stout, 26, of Renovo, several months ago, and was at liberty until bail.

Much Railroad Work

West of Renovo bridge crews are erecting new bridges at four points on the Renovo division of the P. R. R., and extensive fills are being made along the route. Part of the work was necessitated by this summer's flash flood; other work includes the erection of signal stations by the railroad.

Alleged Tax Law Violation Lodged Against Renovo Official

Miss Hazel E. McGuire, Renovo, brought tax collector, was held last Wednesday night for the October term of court by Alderman T. Mark Brungard after a brief hearing. She furnished \$1,000 bail.

Freight Strikes Car; Man Hurt

Howard Elwood Ryan, 40, of Jersey shore, was admitted to the Lock Haven Hospital Friday afternoon suffering bruises, three broken ribs and shock, received at 2:30 p. m., when his car was struck by a west-bound New York Central freight train at Reeder's crossing east of Lock Haven.

Woman Truck Driver

When Charles Horning, manager of Emporium Transfer Company, had to undergo a tonsillectomy no man was available to fill his place because of the labor shortage here. To keep the trucks moving on schedule, his wife, weighing not much over 100 pounds, assumed the job and took care of the deliveries and pick-ups by driving a heavy truck herself.

War Harvest

FOOD WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM TOM? ON WE HEARD FROM TOM LAST WEEK. HE'S BEEN PROMOTED TO A SERGEANT.

Your Wartime Problems

In the excitement of the departure of the Man of the Family to war it is possible that some important detail has been overlooked. Let's check up on a few essential things: Did he gather together all his legal papers, such as insurance policies, deeds, bank books, birth certificates, naturalization papers, marriage certificate, divorce papers, promissory notes, etc., and put them in some strong box or, better still, in a safe deposit vault where some trusted person could get at them in his absence?



Find Body of Williamsport Man Strapped to Tree with Own Belt Near Salem, N. J.

Samuel Hagenberger, 35, Former J. R. Watkins Employee, Victim of Assassins; Co-Worker Held After Reporting Robbery

The family of Harry Hagenberger of Williamsport, was grief-stricken Monday upon learning that a man identified as Samuel Hagenberger, 35, formerly of that city, was found dead, tied to a tree with his own belt, near Salem, N. J., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hagenberger and Mrs. Frank Smith, South Williamsport, father and sister of the victim, left at once for New Jersey where the body was being held in a morgue.

Plans Made for County Farm Fair

Final plans for Clinton county's first farm fair, scheduled for four days, Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10, at the Mill Hall Park, will be made at a meeting of the committee in charge of the fair, which H. Conley Hayes of Lock Haven, is chairman, Friday evening, in the Chamber of Commerce room in Lock Haven.

Builds Plywood Bicycle

Warren Bauman, of Mill Hall, R. D., builder of the first airplane in Clinton county, and later builder of several automobiles and a small cabin cruiser, has constructed a plywood bicycle which is usable and is securing a patent for it. His daughter, Miss Jane Bauman, rides the machine her father built, which has regular bicycle wheels, chain and sprocket.

Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doren Bitner of Mill Hall enjoy family gathering.

Methodists Will Meet at College

The annual conference for the Williamsport District of the Methodist church will be held at State College on Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Rev. Elvin Gray Myers, district superintendent, has announced.

Harvesting Potato Crop

J. L. Reitz, known as Union county's "potato king" has started the harvesting of his late crop of potatoes. He expects the crop to yield about 75,000 bushels. Boys and girls, who will be supplied through the United States Employment Office at Sunbury, will assist with the picking. The potatoes are dug and shaken free of dirt by machinery and then piled on the soil, where the pickers place them in bags.

We Hope He's a Better Marksman By This Time

Dr. Michael Bernreither, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler and missed.

State Troopers on Guard

Two state troopers have been temporarily stationed at the Muncy Industrial Home for Women due to a recent riot in which three matrons were injured. Secretary E. Arthur Sweeney, of the State Welfare Department, said the officers were assisting attendants until riot sticks and tear gas are received. Sweeney ordered protection for attendants after 20 inmates smashed dishes and damaged a detention cottage in protest against placing another inmate in a detention cell.

Wear Pajamas in Test

Residents of Watsonstown were completely surprised by an unexpected 15 minute blackout starting at 10:45 p. m. Thursday. Routed from bed, several air raid wardens rushed to their posts in pajamas and shoes. No violations were reported.

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To Be Held Four Days Next Week at the Mill Hall Park

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WHO'S WAAG-Y NOW?

This corner likes the story giving the rounds about the Bellefonte Miss who recently went to Harrisburg for examination for entrance into the WAACs. She passed all the tests with flying colors and returned home to await a call to duty. Instead, the story goes, she received a polite but firm letter from the WAACs saying that she was a pound lighter and an inch shorter than the regulations required. Was our small heroine disappointed? Not by a jugful. She sat down and penned a letter to WAAC officials. "What kind of an army was it, she asked, which would not permit a girl to serve her country because she was an inch shorter and a pound lighter than some brass hat thought she should be? She ended up with a declaration that if they were going to keep her at home for such a flimsy reason the WAACs could go hang, for all she cared. In due season she got a reply. The answer in effect, read: "Okay, you win! Report for duty next week."

MAGIC TOUCH:

Ollie Kohlbecker, proprietor of the Central City Hotel in Milesburg, must have a magic touch. The railroad crossing leading to the hotel recently was paved by the P. R. R. so that those driving into the hotel scarcely know they are crossing the tracks. In Bellefonte the railroad crossing at Lamb street and on High street leave few doubts in the minds of anyone bouncing across them. We've a notion to run Ollie Kohlbecker for Bellefonte County next time, even if he is a resident of Boggs township.

PREMONTION:

A Centre County lad who recently was killed in combat with the Japs in the south Pacific may have had a premonition of death, for several days before the fatal battle he wrote to a Bellefonte friend that he wouldn't care if he had to give his life if it would "save all the kids back home." The great pity of it is that men of that caliber have to die.

RADIATORS:

If you're going to paint your radiators, use ordinary paint or enamel instead of aluminum or bronze paint, Charlie Schaeffer, local hardware man cautions. Bronze or aluminum paint may look better, but it cuts down radiation as much as one-third, and who wants to fire the furnace any harder than is necessary.

FALL:

Maybe the reason we think we're having an unusually early fall is because we're all getting up one hour earlier than we did any previous fall. We never had War Time or Daylight Saving Time this late in the year.

REVERE:

Paul Revere, German propagandist in Berlin, has been making much ado over an open letter he claims was written to President Roosevelt by one Joshua Crain, said to be a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1890. Crain, said to be residing in Italy, attacks the President in the most the same manner as did the Roosevelt-haters of this land before War was declared. In other words, Paul the letter is old stuff and no one believes it anyhow.

PROOF:

There can't be too much wrong with Bellefonte. Any town this size which can turn out a number of musicians, seen in the "Salute to Our Heroes" Concert Sunday night, and which can jam-pack the theatre the way it was for the concert, isn't going too far astray.

SERVICE MEN:

You men in far-off corners of the World—you fellows who read each issue of the home-town paper from front to back page two or three times before discarding it—we at home here often wonder what you're doing and where you are. Just because you've left your old haunts here, you aren't forgotten. If any of you find a spare moment or two, how about writing a letter to this corner? It's pretty tough writing letters when even the weather is consoling, but anything you say will be interesting to those of us who know you. You are in lands we've never seen, and what with gasoline and the rationing, a jaunt into the next county is something of an adventure for most of us stay-at-homes these days.

Read the Classified ads

Data On Farm Machinery Rationing

In view of the importance of the rationing of farm machinery, the following information is furnished by the Centre County Agricultural Conservation Association, with offices in the Bellefonte Trust Co. building, Bellefonte.

The Centre County Farm Machinery Rationing Board is composed of W. F. Rishel, chairman; A. J. Burrell, farmer; Hamill Bathgate, farmer. Alternates, A. C. Hartle, Ross D. Lowder.

The Board meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Temporary order effective September 17 to November 1, 1942: To purchase machinery in Group A, a farmer must file an application with rationing committee. If approved, rationing committee will issue to the applicant certificate authorizing him to purchase equipment.

If application is disapproved, applicant has right to appeal. Group A machinery and equipment includes: Beet lifters, beet loaders, combines, corn pickers, disc harrows, beet grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure

Group B includes all machinery not included in Group A and C. There are no restrictions on the sale or transfer of any farm machinery or equipment in Group C. This group includes: Hand tools, hoes, rakes, forks, scythes, shovels, and all hand-drawn farm machinery and equipment not included in Group A.

No restrictions on sale of used machinery or repair parts. Persons who have ordered new farm machinery and equipment prior to September 17, 1942, may receive: For Group A machinery so ordered, a purchase certificate (form MR-3-temporary); only by satisfying rationing committee machinery had been ordered prior to September 17, 1942. (Continued on Page 32)