

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

Random Items

SECOND SECTION

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Odd and CURIOUS in the NEWS

UNUSUAL When the Navy recruiting officer at Philadelphia called to William Joseph Riley, two recruits stepped up. Confused, the officer said, "I want the one born March 2, 1931." Again, both chorused, "That's me." The two, with the same name, same age, but no relation, had never seen the other before. However, they left the customs house arm in arm.

BONDS FOR SMOKES Not only agreeing to put ten per cent of his wages into war savings bonds, M. C. Hughes, of Birmingham, Alabama, state labor commissioner, bought three bonds, paying for them with 1,225 "V" nickles which he had saved to buy cigars when he became too old to work.

BROTHER STUDENTS Regardless of anything, if anyone gets a grade, whether good or bad, at the Dolan School near Durand, Ill., it's sure to be J. Walsh, Three brothers—Joe, 13, James, 11, and Jerome Walsh 10, make up the entire student body of the school.

PROMOTIONS COSTLY When Charles Morrall, Jr., of Chanyron, Neb., went into the Army in June, 1941, his father promised him \$50 every time he got a promotion. This promise has cost Morrall Sr., \$300 so far—young Morrall is now a staff sergeant.

COLD CASH Ralph Dyckes of Marissa, Ill., could not believe his eyes when biting into his ice cream cone, his teeth struck metal and he pulled out a half dollar. He spent the money for more cones but was disappointed to find they contained only ice cream.

FALLS DEAD Just as he finished auctioning off a watch for \$1,000 at a War Bond Rally at Waltham, Mass., attended by more than 5,000 persons. Mayor Arthur A. Hansen, 50, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Dr. Heaton Elected Baptist Moderator Dr. W. R. Heaton of Philipsburg, was elected moderator of the Centre Baptist Association and re-elected president of the Layman's Council at the 80th annual meeting of the Centre Baptist Association held on Thursday and Friday at Lewistown. Next year's association will be held at the Memorial Baptist church in Johnstown.

Boys Steel Plant The Polmer Trucking Company has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant at Danville, and will erect a service and repair shop, build an addition to the office and construct a platform. The company operates 87 trucks and trailers out of the headquarters here, and 155 men are employed.

Extend Stock Tax Returns The Commissioner of Internal Revenue announced today that an extension had been granted to November 28, 1942, for the filing without penalty of capital stock tax returns for the year ended June 30, 1942.

For Victory: Buy Bonds

Philipsburg Paroled Youth Held in Jail Following Two Alleged Attacks on Women

Police Arrest 16-Year-Old Robert Gill Who is Reported to Have Been an Inmate of Mental Institution; May Be Returned

Robert Gill, 16-year-old Philipsburg boy, is being held in Bellefonte jail following his arrest last Wednesday evening by Philipsburg police for two separate alleged attacks on local women. In its account of the incident in last Thursday's edition, The Philipsburg Daily Journal stated that according to police, Gill was "sent up" several years ago after he attempted two similar attacks. Since that time he had been an inmate at Kistly, one of the state's mental institutions. He has been out for several months on parole.

Sylvania Plant Plans Housing

Five Hundred More Girls to Be Added to Employees, Report States

With the continued expansion of the Sylvania Electric Products plant at Mill Hill, there is a growing demand for rooms in the Mill Hill, Flemington and Lock Haven areas, and apartments and houses are at a premium. Plans are underway for the renovation of the Russell Hotel Building, which has not been in use as a hotel for several years. The building would have approximately 40 rooms available with large dining room and kitchen where a self-service dining room might be planned. Five hundred more girls will be added to the Sylvania Company's employees, an official report stated.

Crushed by Car As Jack Slips

Altoona Youth Badly Injured While Working Under Automobile

Robert Wiser, 20-year-old youth of Altoona, employed as a truck driver, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon while working under his automobile. Wiser is reported to have jammed the automobile off the ground and propped it with several blocks of wood and bricks and then crawled under to fix the muffler. He had been working for several minutes when neighbors and his sister, Mrs. Paul Minnigh, heard a crash and means and rushed to him. While neighbors held the car in mid-air, Mr. Minnigh pulled the unconscious youth from beneath the car, after which an ambulance rushed him to Mercy hospital. He is reported to be suffering from internal injuries.

Manages Water Company Robert Hess, of Boalsburg, has been named manager of the Boalsburg Water Company, succeeding Fred Koch, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Water Company business is now being conducted at the Hess Clover Farm Store, Boalsburg.

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CEILING ON BUTTER, EGGS

Price Administrator head, Leon Henderson, on Monday put into effect a broadening control of the American food budget. Sixty day emergency ceilings went into effect Monday on food items hitherto exempt from price control—butter, eggs, poultry, flour, potatoes, fresh and canned citrus fruits, dry onions and similar commodities. Henderson on Monday also took another swift step in America's economic war by signing an order freezing all uncontrolled rents at the March 1, 1942 level. The OPA head also disclosed that his office would amend OPA regulations to prevent eviction of tenants resulting from sale of properties, and the "dumping" or properties on the market to avoid rent control. He said that "this practice must cease."

Temporary Bridge

A temporary one-way bridge is to be built by the State Highway Department at Driftwood to replace the one destroyed by the flood of July 18, residents of that community learned from state officials on Friday. Because of shortage of materials, the structure will be a makeshift one to last for the war's duration, it was said.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES to SOLDIERS

If you are planning to send that Centre county boy overseas a Christmas remembrance, keep this mailing hint in mind: Shop early, pack securely, address carefully, and please, "no purty ribbons." That's the Christmas prescription for gifts to men in Uncle Sam's overseas service—and you be a much more successful Santa Claus if you pay strict attention to the rules. The Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Marines too are going to do their utmost to see that every Christmas gift reaches that serviceman, be he in Iceland or the Solomons. That is, they will if you do your part. They ask this of you: shop now, don't delay and mail your presents between October 1 and November 1. November is the deadline for mailing if that service man isn't to be disappointed come December 25. Conserve Space Your generous impulses might

carry you away, but don't forget—our cargo vessels must carry ammunition as well as Christmas presents, and welcome as the latter might be, there's scarcely a comparison in importance. That's why the four services have put weight and size restrictions on Yule packages. Navy and Coast Guard packages can't weigh over seven pounds; the Army and the Marines will allow you 11, but they'd be happier if you'd stick to the seven-pound figure. Navy packages are to be of shoe box size—roughly 4 1/2 inches by 12 1/2 inches (unless you wear size 12). Army and Marine packages can't be more than 18 inches long, and must not exceed 42 inches in length and girth, combined. Those in U. S. Of course, if your soldier lad is stationed on the Continental United States, regular fourth-class mail or so-called Parcel Post regulations apply. These limit maximum weight to 70 pounds per package and di-

mensions to not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. The Navy will appreciate it if you suddenly get carried away by the Christmas spirit and decide to send a package to Sixth Cousin John Smith, U. S. N. But nobody's going to love you, not even Smith, if you put only that address on it. The Navy has more than its share of Smiths. No first drop a line to John's mom, and ask her his unit, name of ship, rating, and routing post office, and put that plainly on the outside of the package. The Post Office will be either New York or San Francisco, depending on what fleet he's with. Don't forget your return address. How to Address In addressing Army packages, you should include name, and rank of rating, the Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number and post office used for routing for soldiers; for Marines include the name, corps unit number and routing post office. Do the same for the Coast Guard as for the Navy. Regardless of where your soldier or Marine is serving abroad, you are required to pay postage only to the forwarding post office. It is important to remember that the post office will accept only one parcel in any one week from the same person or organization for delivery to the same sailor, soldier, or Marine. Wrap your package securely and compactly and without any fuss. You might be an expert at dressing up presents with pretty red bows, but every package going overseas must be examined by censors—and they have no time or inclination to retie your bows. That's why the services plead "no purty ribbons." Marking Packages You are allowed to put "Merry Xmas" and "Do Not Open Until Xmas" stickers on the outside (the

Penn State Cow Sets New Record

Production Penstate Inka Anna Star Receives State Honors For Production

A state production record has been made by a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by The Pennsylvania State College, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces from its headquarters at Battelleboro, Vt. Penstate Inka Anna Star is the new champion, taking the lead for all Pennsylvania's senior 3-year-old Holsteins, milked four times daily in the yearly division, with the production of 845.9 pounds of butterfat from 21,838 pounds of milk. The average daily cow in the country produces only 21 per cent as much butterfat, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics as the basis of comparison. Penstate Inka Anna Star comes honestly by her producing ability since her sire, Osbornedale Chieftain Inka Ormsby is proved for high production, eight daughter-dam comparisons in the College herd giving him a production index of 18,750 pounds of milk and 728 pounds of butterfat per year and a fat test of 3.9 per cent. The dam of Penstate Inka Anna Star was also a state champion in her day. As a two and one-half year old she produced 14,873 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat in 10 months in Class B (three milkings daily). Just to show the world that her state champion two and one-half year old record was no accident, she proceeded to yield 21,725 pounds of milk and 749.4 pounds of butterfat in a year as a four year old. This cow, Lathrop Anna Star, as a heifer, was presented to the College by Dr. L. M. Thompson, Montrose, Pa. Lathrop Anna Star was a daughter of Dr. Thompson's noted Holstein sire, Lathrop Star Home-stead, winner of the Mount Hope Index Prize in 1933 with a production index of 15,700 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of fat based upon 13 daughter-dam comparisons. The outstanding production of this family of cows is a real tribute to Dr. Thompson's ability as a breeder of Holstein cattle and an illustration of the old adage that, "Like begets like."

Man Struck by Hurling Knife

Driver For Swift & Company Suffers Peculiar Accident at Milton

Andrew Dincer, 31, driver for Swift & Company of Williamsport, met with a peculiar and painful accident last Thursday at Milton while delivering meat. Dincer was walking through a storeroom where Miles Balliet, an employee, was opening a shipment of burlap-wrapped meats. It is reported that the knife flew from Balliet's hand and struck Dincer in the thigh, making a deep puncture. He was treated by a doctor and then taken to the Geisinger hospital, Danville, on Friday for additional treatment for a puncture wound of the groin. The patient, said to be suffering principally from loss of blood, was given a transfusion.

To Occupy Camp In 7-Mile Narrows

Union County Sportsmen Will Take Over Part of CCC Camp

During the recent meeting of the Union County Sportsmen's Association, plans were made to take over two buildings of the former Joyce Kilmer C. C. Camp in the Seven-Mile Narrows, near Hairy John's Park. Timber canner and post office used recently by the Department of Forests and Waters and a committee from the association, searching for a permanent site, decided on the camp. The large mess hall will be used as an auditorium and meeting room while a smaller adjoining building will provide space for a display room. The grounds may also be utilized by the sportsmen and a blue rock shooting stand probably will be set up there.

Schwab Home to Become College

Steelmaster's Estate at Loretto Brings \$60,000 at Public Sale

The baronial, million-dollar estate of "Immergum" at Loretto, Cambria county, which the late steel master, Charles M. Schwab, started building nearly a half century ago so he could spend part of his time in his palatial splendor, has been sold on the auction block for approximately \$60,000. Most of the estate including a stately twenty-six room mansion and seven cottages, surrounded by pools and gardens, was purchased for \$32,500 by "Friends of St. Francis College" who said they will turn it over to the nearby college within a month. Joseph Siciliano, Johnstown real estate dealer, represented the friends at Saturday's auction, attended by nearly 1000 persons. There was little competition in the bidding. Several small parcels of the estate and choice farms included in the property, were purchased by residents of the section. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, employed more than 100 persons in keeping the estate at one time. His wife died in 1939 and he died a few months later but the estate was in his wife's name. Executors decided on the auction several months ago, the announcement soon being followed by formation of a committee which announced it would donate the estate to St. Francis College if its bids were accepted. Among Schwab family members at the auction, but not participating in the bidding, were Mrs. Marshall W. Ward, of Wayne, a sister of the late Mrs. Schwab, and Miss Mary M. Walter, of Bethlehem, Mrs. Schwab's niece.

FARM QUESTION BOX by ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor General Electric Station WGY

Q—How can I get rid of termites in a building and in the soil around it? A—Search carefully for mud galleries or timbers in contact with the ground, and trace back to the nest and fumigate it. Dig down two feet around the house and paint the outside of the foundation with creosote tar and soak the soil in the trench with old crankcase oil as you refill it. Termites must maintain contact with moist earth to live; and one must break that contact to kill them. Q—What should be an average crop of raspberries from an acre? A—The average is around 1500 quarts of red raspberries per acre, but the very best crops run up to about 4000. The blacks yield a little more and the purple varieties best of all, averaging around 2200 quarts an acre. Favored localities in the far west get about double that yield. Q—What can we do to get rid of hen lice? A—Put a little nicotine along the perches every week or two. Directions are on each package of the Black Leaf 40. Q—When should trees be pruned and transplanted? A—Prune in the winter when trees are dormant, and transplant early in the spring. Q—What makes honey turn sugar?

Q—Please tell me how to control sand fleas. A—Use fresh naphtha flakes on the floor to fumigate them. Q—My turnips came up and grew to a huge size but are not smooth. They have cuts in them that seem to heal up. What is the trouble? A—They grew too fast, and those are cracks where they burst the skin. Plant them thicker and use less nitrogen on them and more potash. Q—I would like your advice about materials used in making floors for permanent hog pens, calf barns and cow barns? A—Cork brick and sawdust concrete are best, but these less durable materials should be laid over a concrete base. I will send you the formula for making sawdust concrete. Q—When should horseradish be dug? A—It is usually dug in late fall and early winter. It is then stored in moist sawdust in a cool cellar or pit in the ground, or shredded, covered with vinegar and stored in a dark cellar. Read the Classified ads.

Tough Luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds. U. S. Treasury Dept.

Three Bears Tread A dog belonging to Rush Rogers, of Estella, chased three bears up a tree near the Rogers home during last Monday night. There was a mother bear and two cubs. The dog kept them tread all day Tuesday. Eventually the dog became tired and the bears left for parts unknown. Some people are so busy that they are never able to determine exactly what they believe.

GREASE-FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY! MUCH-NEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL IS MADE FROM FAT... SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS, ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND ARE TURNING IT IN TO BUTCHER-SHOP COLLECTION STATIONS. EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR. THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

IT'S AN ILL WIND... A lot of Bellefonters are going to be glad when some persons who heat their homes with oil burners can no longer get oil for them. For many years most of us have suffered ruinous radio interference because some oil burner users neglected or refused to install proper radio noise filters on their furnaces. WILLKIE FOR PREXY: Columnist Drew Pearson on his weekly radio spot Sunday night predicted that Wendell Willkie will be a Democratic candidate for U. S. President in 1943. Unless a second Moses, clearly labeled as such, turns up in the meantime, this department would know of no better candidate on either ticket than Mr. Willkie. HORSES, HORSES: Last Wednesday night Bellefonte was jolted back into the Gay Nineties when Bud and Jim Curtin, sons of Mrs. H. L. Curtin, of Curtin, hitched a couple of work horses to the Victoria which has been in the family for many years, and drove to Bellefonte for the evening. The eight-mile trip here required about an hour and was made in style, with Carl Smith, of Curtin, in top hat, serving with dignity on the driver's seat. While we didn't see the outfit, personally, we have a mental picture of Bud and Jim lolling in the rear seat, with cigars and fancy vests lending an air of affluence to an ensemble which may become more and more common on the highways as rubber and gasoline become more and more scarce. DOOR MATS: Students at the Bellefonte High School are walking over door mats salvaged from the scrap heap on the Diamond. Karl E. Kusse, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday. As the time for the opening of school, Tuesday, drew near, officials were at a loss for door mats at the four school entrances, since ones ordered for the building had not arrived. The Chamber of Commerce learned of the shortage and since a number of door mats made from old tires were in the heap of scrap on the Diamond, it was suggested that these mats be used temporarily. It was found that six of the mats fitted the spaces at each of the entrances, so 34 mats from the scrap pile are now in service at school, before continuing on their way to nation's rubber mills. FIRE: Now that the State Police sub-station at Rockview has been badly damaged by fire, it would be a good time to locate the sub-station off the prison grounds and discontinue having trustees or other prison inmates act as domestic help about the place. It has been shown over a period of many years that the system of operating the sub-station in the past has been little short of asking for trouble. A discontinuance of the use of inmate help in itself would be a long step in the right direction, even if the sub-station remains on the prison grounds. GRAPEVINE: Our grapevine stogie reports that Congressman James E. VanZandt is off on a junket to the Hawaiian Islands. We don't know whether the report is correct, but we do know if it is, James can be counted upon to come home with a super cargo of so-called "inside dope" to spread through the Congressional District while he's rounding up votes for reelection. FILE IT ON: Let's make the scrap pile on the Diamond so large that the First Na-