

GIRL COW TESTER

Are there any "men's jobs" that a girl can't do? Testing cows for tuberculosis supposedly was one of them but 17-year-old Miriam Johnson of near Bloomsburg, has taken over the job for the Columbia and Luzerne Counties' Herd Improvement Association. She replaced Oren Jaquish of Wyoming County, now in the armed forces, and members of the association say she's "doing fine." Graduated last year from Huntingdon Township High School, she was one of four girls in a class of 10 who learned the work at Penn-State College. Born and raised on a farm, she can milk and do all the other chores, but says she likes testing better.

BEATS THE BAN

Dick Rice, of Towanda, had a team but didn't know how to harness or drive it but Manley Burd did, so 14 Monroeton people got to the movies in Towanda despite the ban on pleasure driving. Although Burd had a bad cold, he was drafted for chauffeur and the Monroetons made the eight-mile trip in a high-board lumber wagon. An oil lantern unused for 20 years provided the "headlight" and a flashlight made a "tail-light." They did not have trouble finding a parking place in front of the theatre.

ONE EGG A MONTH

Fresh eggs, as rare as thick sirdin steaks, have returned to ordinary consumers in London this month on at least a token basis. Ordinary consumers will get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants will get a dozen a month. Powdered egg remains a dozen a person monthly.

PATRIOTIC SOWS

A sow on the Floyd Metzger farm at Davenport, Iowa, bore 27 pigs and a triple A offspring at Des Moines exclaimed, "Wow, that's a miracle." Three other sows on the Metzger farm, also apparently bent on going all out in the food for victory program produced 52 more pigs, bringing the total to 79 within 24 hours.

PARTY SPIRIT

Driving to a Republican Committee meeting might come under the heading of pleasure motoring. To be safe, the 48 members of the Clarkstown Township Republican Committee in Rockland county, New York, gathered instead by telephone, nominated a township welfare officer, and adopted a resolution.

Promoted to Major

S. S. Williams has been notified that his son, Glen W. Williams, who is serving with the American forces in Africa, was recently made a major. The advancement was made as the result of plans, which he drew for a hospital to be built at his post. The plans were so satisfactory that the promotion was granted. Maj. Williams was honored recently when he dined with the U. S. ambassador near his post.

—Buy Bonds for future needs.

Tyrone People Awarded \$34,735 By Jury From Pennsylvania Railroad

Huge Demand Verdicts Result of Grade Crossing Accident at Bald Eagle Station in Which Two Were Killed

Deaths of a young woman and a 15-year old girl, both of Tyrone, in a grade crossing accident at Bald Eagle station, Blair County, resulted in damage verdicts of \$34,735 against the Pennsylvania Railroad, last Friday. The suits were tried before Judge Ralph H. Smith in Commons Pleas Court at Pittsburgh. In one of the two suits, which were tried together, John S. Fisher, Jr., of Tyrone, was awarded \$30,000 by a jury for the death of his wife, Marguerite Fisher. In the other, George Rott, also of Tyrone, was given \$4,735 for the death of his daughter, Joyce.

The accident, which resulted in the death of the two young sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rott, occurred late in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 4, 1941. Mrs. Fisher was driving her father's car. She and her younger sister were returning home after taking their sister-in-law, Caroline, 18, and Marjorie Fisher, 16, to their home at Bald Eagle, just 75 yards from where the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Fisher had picked up her

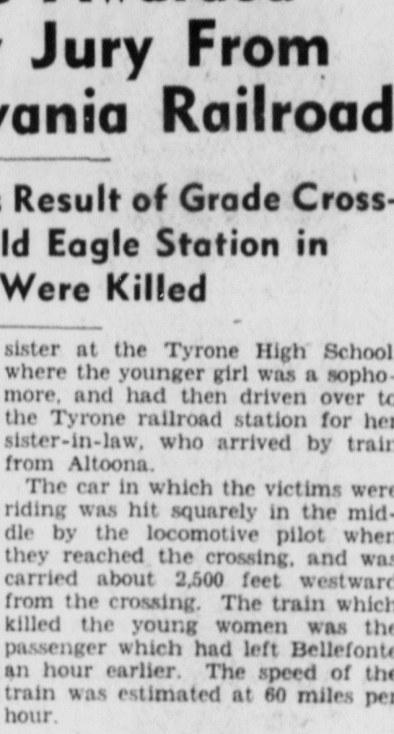
Christian Mission



DR. E. STANLEY JONES A Christian Mission which is expected to attract hundreds of Protestant ministerial and lay leaders from Central Pennsylvania will be held in Williamsport from January 17 to January 22 with Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally recognized religious leader and evangelist, as the inspirational speaker. A delegation comprising both ministers and church workers from this community is expected to attend the daily seminar of pastors and the evening mass meetings. A missionary-evangelist to India, Dr. Jones returned to America a number of years ago to direct a non-wide evangelistic activities. His

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Gas Rationing



Abto Skids Off Road

The automobile of Edward Rodgers, of Howard, skidded at a turn on the Monument-Orviston road a mile above the Hubbard bridge and rolled over the bank. The top struck a stump and was badly crushed. In the car with Mr. Rodgers were J. Harris Clark and Raymond Maxin, Harris of Blanchard. All are employees of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company at Monument and were returning after the day's work. The men sustained no injuries.

Rev. Sassaman Enters Navy

The Rev. Robert S. Sassaman, son of the Rev. Ira S. Sassaman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of Williamsport, received a commission as lieutenant in the United States Navy to serve as a chaplain. He was assigned to go to Norfolk, Va., to take a basic training course before assuming his duties as a chaplain. The Rev. Robert S. Sassaman has served as pastor at the Yeagertown Lutheran church for the past four years. It was his first charge following graduation.

Wine and Fuel Oil In Wreck

Neighborhood Rushes to Railroad Track to Salvage Booze

Twenty cars of a fast freight were derailed last Friday at Torrance, thirty-five miles east of Pittsburgh, on the Pennsylvania's main line, blocking all four tracks. No one was hurt. Seven of the derailed cars contained fuel oil. Three were loaded with wine, one of which was punctured so that hundreds of gallons of the red beverage poured out upon the tracks. Scores of residents rushed to the scene with buckets, bottles and numerous other receptacles to salvage the wine, until railroad police arrived. Several passenger trains were held up, railroad officials said two trucks were opened to traffic three hours after the wreck, adding they had no information as to the cause of the wreck.

ADD NEARLY 6,000 BOOKS TO PENN STATE LIBRARY

Nearly 6,000 books were added to the Pennsylvania State College Library in 1942, swelling the total number of volumes in the library to 236,662. According to Librarian W. P. Lewis, 125,683 books were circulated during the past 12 months; 1,442 books were bound; and over 2,000 pamphlets were added. The total number of pamphlets in the library is 12,648.

No Tires, Resigns

The court has approved the resignation of Roy Croop as constable in the fourth ward, Berwick, an office to which he was named for a term opening in January, 1940. In tendering his resignation Croop, who is also Representative in the General Assembly from Columbia County, set forth that he was doing so because he was unable to obtain tires for his automobile used for the performance of his duties of the office.

Is Jap Prisoner

Samuel Ferraris, of Lock Haven, has been notified by the U. S. War Department that his son, Salvatore, is a prisoner of the Japanese. The young man was among those last on Corregidor. Another son, John Ferraris, who was in the Philippines in Army service until shortly before the war broke out following Pearl Harbor, is stationed in California, where he has been for more than a year.

Missing in Action

Mrs. Agusta Anderson, of Kane, has been notified by the U. S. Coast Guard that her son, Julius, is missing, and presumed lost in action. Anderson was a former Customs employee at Cleveland and also was with the Merchant Marine before entering the Coast Guard.

Game Kill Deadline

The Pennsylvania Game Commission reminded sportsmen the deadline for reporting their 1942 game kill is Jan. 18. A two-dollar penalty awaits the hunters who neglect to do so, the commission warned.

Pastor Dies At Wheel of Car

Father James Hanlon Succumbs to Fatal Heart Attack

Father James Hanlon, 61-year-old former Altoona Catholic High School teacher and pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, St. Augustine, Cambria county, at the time of his death, died of a heart attack last Wednesday night while driving his automobile on route 53, Plintont to Fallen Timber.

The automobile, according to Ebensburg motor police, crashed off the highway and turned over twice before coming to rest. It is reported that Father Hanlon had been attending a reception in Coalport and had left the gathering early, stating that he didn't "feel very well."

Cambria County Coroner McDermott attributed the death to a heart attack with the auto accident of secondary importance because, it was announced, the only injury received by the priest was a slight bruise of the chin. Rev. James Hanlon was born in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, in 1881.

Man Unhurt When Car Strikes Pole

Flemington Resident Damages Car to Extent of \$100

Charles W. Helbley, Flemington, escaped uninjured Sunday afternoon when his car struck and broke off a telephone pole along the highway a mile north of Loganton, the State Motor Police report. Damages were \$100 to his car and \$5 to the pole, the property of the Sugar Valley Telephone Co. Mr. Helbley told the Motor Police he was going down a grade toward Rote when another car approached him, driving in the middle of the highway. In order to avoid hitting the car, Mr. Helbley said he had to swerve to the right and got off the road going so.

SONG HITS AMERICA WILL SING IN 1943

Be among the first to sing and play the new song hits to-be for 1943—complete words and music of tunes selected for song stardom by America's big band leaders. A new tune every week in The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

—Are you investing in War Bonds?

AIR FORCE CAN DEFEAT GERMANY, IF DONE SOON

The fate of Germany hangs on the next hundred days, according to an article in the January Reader's Digest. Allan A. Michie, recently returned from England, says the Reich already is shaky in morale. He adds that if we triple, then quadruple our bomber striking force in the next three months, Germany will be forced to her knees, and the combined British and American armies will have the upper hand when they move in.

The Digest article says Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen, returning recently from Germany to his post in Turkey, gloomily confessed to a neutral diplomat: "The situation in the Rhineland is appalling. People are beginning to ask for peace at any price. Unless something can be done to stop these R. A. F. raids this winter, the situation will become dangerous for the Nazi party."

Father Kills Son

Wife and Attempts Tuberculosis Patient Wounds Suicide

Kenneth Beyer, a jobless tuberculosis patient, shot and killed his four-year-old son, seriously wounded his wife, and made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself, in a bedroom of his family home in Danville, last Thursday night. The couple's 12-year-old daughter, also in the room, was left unscathed.

The dead boy's grandfather, Malcolm Beyer, is quoted as saying that Kenneth Beyer, who had been suffering from ill health, fired at him when he entered the room attracted by the noise of the previous shots. The elder man hurried into the room and found the father holding a .30-year-old gun.

The dead boy is Kenneth, Jr. His mother, who had been in bed after childbirth, was taken to the Danville Hospital with bullet wounds in her left hip, left arm and left side near the heart. She was reported dangerously hurt. The father also went to the hospital with a bullet wound in his right arm. The infant child, unhurt, was taken to the hospital in the same automobile with her mother.

Wins Recipe Award

Mrs. Emma Alsbough's recipe for holiday suet pudding has won her a \$25 war bond in a national conservation cooking contest sponsored by the American Grandmas Association of Philadelphia. Mrs. Alsbough, a grandma from DuBois, was one of 20,000 entrants in the contest for old-fashioned molasses recipes. She is eligible for the final prize—a trip to Washington.

Trains Collide

Two freight trains figured in a head-on collision in the yards of the D. L. & W. railroad at Berwick, when an engine that was switching cars from a siding to a train on the main track, and a train coming down the main track met. No one was injured and repairs were made at the scene, after which the engines continued with their trains.

College Youth Injured

Robert Jones, six-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Jones of State College, suffered a broken nose and lacerations of the head when he ran against the left side of a car driven by Miss Helen Roller of Williamsburg, just off Locust Lane on Beaver avenue, State College, last Tuesday afternoon.

Freedom has been a shibboleth of brave men for many centuries and it will justify any sacrifice.

President Urges Hundred Billion Dollar War Budget to Speed Up Day of Victory

Would Add \$16,000,000 In Additional Taxes or Compulsory Savings to Help Meet Necessary Huge Outlay

President Roosevelt on Monday laid before Congress a \$100,000,000,000 war budget to speed the day of victory, and to help raise this record sum he asked for \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes or compulsory savings.

Altogether, Mr. Roosevelt estimated government spending in the fiscal year beginning July at \$109,000,000,000 and he said in a message to the lawmakers, "this budget represents the maximum program for waging war."

\$25,000 Limit Urged For All

The new tax program he suggested included a \$25,000 limit on the income of anyone after payment of taxes, regardless of the source of his income. The budget, which estimates spending for the 12 months beginning July 1, not only dwarfed anything in the history books, it represented more than the annual money expenditures of all the other belligerents on both sides of the war, put together. It was nearly three times what Germany is spending, four times England, and 14 times Japan.

Huge War Cost

In the current fiscal year, America's war cost was estimated by Mr. Roosevelt at about \$77,000,000,000. Add to that another \$19,000,000,000 spent between Pearl Harbor and the beginning of the current year, and the American war bill between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 30, 1944, will be \$196,000,000,000—just \$1,000,000,000 short of all the money spent by the Treasury from the day George Washington was inaugurated in 1789 until the Japs attacked about a year ago.

"Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," commented the Commander-in-Chief. "If the nation's manpower and resources are fully harnessed, I am confident that the objective of the program can be reached, but it requires a complete recognition of the necessities of total war by all—management, labor, farmers, consumers, and public servants—regardless of party."

Named Cow Tester

The Clinton County Dairy Herd Improvement Association elected Levo Fassett of Wyoming County, tester to serve jointly in Clinton and Centre Counties. He assumed his duties Monday, having been chosen Saturday.

Lieut. Crandall Held by Japanese

Brief Message Brings News of Man Well Known in State College

After a silence of more than a year, a recent wire signed by James Ulio, the Adjutant General, brought news of Lieut. John Phillip Crandell, of the Coast Artillery Corps, son of Prof. and Mrs. John S. Crandell of Champaign, Ill., and grandson of Mrs. Philip Foster of State College. The brief message stated that he is a prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands, and that a more detailed account would follow.

Over a period of years, the lieutenant has spent the summer months in experimental research at the family country home, Bear Meadows Farm, purchased from the late Col. Theodore Boal.

Deferred by his local draft board until the completion of his work in agricultural chemistry at the University of Illinois in June 1941, he enlisted the day he received his degree, came to Bear Meadows Farm for two weeks and was sent to California where he contracted pneumonia. Several weeks of his convalescence were spent at the San Jose ranch of his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Chase, the former Helen Foster. Later he sailed for the Philippines. His last message was to inform the family of his safe arrival.

An army nurse, one of the group evacuated from Corregidor by submarines last spring, informed the lieutenant's California relatives that she had seen Lieutenant Crandell and assumed that he was by that time in the custody of the Japanese.

Lieut. Lockard in Alaska

Lieut. Joseph L. Lockard of Williamsport, the youth who won a Distinguished Service Medal for his alertness in reporting the sound of approaching airplanes on a Pearl Harbor detector on that fateful Dec. 7, will have a Honolulu station again. There will be mukluks and parkas galore, but no grass skirts. This Honolulu is a stop on the Alaska Railroad in the territory's frost-bitten interior.

We write nothing whatever to convince any person but, so long as we write, we hope to say what, in good conscience, appears to be true.

Red Cross Nurse Reports for December

At a meeting of the Red Cross Nursing Activities Committee last Thursday, the Red Cross Nurse, Miss Bertha Rimmer, submitted the following report: 132 visits for the month of December, and 4 school visits, making a total of 136; and 1502 visits for the year of 1942. In the tuberculosis work Miss Rimmer reported three positive reactors in the Spring township schools were x-rayed and found to be negative; two other cases were referred to the chest clinic for observation. One school child had tonsils and adenoids removed; and one was admitted to the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown for further treatment and correction.

Three families were given clothing and second-hand mattresses at the nurse's office in Petrikin Hall.

A class in home nursing will be started in the rooms in the Bush Arcade if sufficient number are interested in taking the course.

Five Sons in Service

Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Sr., of near Driffting, Clearfield county, are in the service of the Armed Forces, and a sixth is awaiting his call as an aviation cadet. Four will be in the Army and two in the Navy. One who was at Hickam Field when the Japs made their sneak raid was commended by his commanding officer for his gallant conduct during the attack.

Welder Severely Burned

Miss Edna Birch, 21, of Johnstown, a Piper Aircraft welder at Lock Haven, who was admitted to the Private Hospital last Tuesday morning suffering from second degree burns of the face, neck and arms, is reported to be recovering. Miss Birch, on her first day at work, suffered the burns when her angora sweater caught fire.

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

Q.—What are the best kinds of chickens for broilers and other uses? A.—Plymouth Rock or a cross of Rhode Island Red on Rock is the most popular fowl right now for broiler production. For meat the same holds true. In egg production the White Leghorn still has the call, and for both meat and eggs use Plymouth Rock or New Hampshire Reds. Q.—Is it safe to raise calves from cows that have Bangs disease? A.—Calves are apparently almost immune to the Bangs bacillus until they become pregnant or at least reach the age for breeding, so it is safe to raise calves from reactors or on the milk from cows that react. Experiments with sulfa drugs indicate we may find a practical cure for this disease some day. But, so far, the practical control is to isolate and test reactors and vaccinate the calves at six to eight months of age to make them immune. I will get you a good bulletin on this. Q.—What can I do to prevent the walls of my henhouse from sweating? A.—Warm air is part of your trouble—it absorbs a lot of moisture the hens give off in their breath and droppings, and it condenses out when the warm air hits the cold walls and ceiling. If you can insulate the walls and keep that warm, moist air moving out through ventilators, the moisture will be deposited out of doors. The answer to this moisture problem in every henhouse is better ventilation. Q.—What method should I use in smoking hams and bacon? A.—Most folks use a brine for preserving the meat, then rub on a smoke-flavored salt for flavor, or else smoke the meat in a regular smokehouse. I will get you a good bulletin that gives the details for both methods.

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Q.—What is the best goat for milk? A.—Toggenburg, Saanen and Alpine are the most popular milk breeds and about equally good. They should average around two quarts a day over a lactation period of eight months, but that is well above the average. A quart at a milking is a good yield. The cost of a goat depends on many things, but \$50 for a good goat is very reasonable. It will be milked twice a day and it will eat about a dollar's worth of feed a month. Q.—What do you know about commercial molasses for grass silage? A.—Commercial or black strap is a crude grade of cane molasses. For feeding purposes or to make grass silage keep well, one kind is about as good as another, so buy the cheapest sort you can get. Most of the feed dealers use and sell the same kind and grade of molasses. Q.—Please send me a dairy ration for a herd of cows. A.—The proportions will depend on what ingredients you buy or can get and how well you want to feed. Manufactured feeds are all inspected and tested frequently, and they have to come up to the analysis printed on the label. I will get you a bulletin giving various rations and mixtures. Q.—Last summer my bean stalks and leaves were covered with a yellow, fuzzy beetle when the plants were young. How can I destroy them next year? A.—That is Mexican bean beetle. Dust or spray a light rotenone or calcium arsenate on the under side of the leaves when the beetles first appear, and you will kill them. Q.—How can I get rid of fleas on our dog? A.—Olive the dog a thorough bath (Continued on page 5)

A MESSAGE FROM HON. ALFRED E. SMITH EMPIRE STATE, INC. New York In order to finance the War and to uphold the hands of President Roosevelt in his fight against inflation, we have all been asked to invest 10% of our earnings in War Bonds. Aside from the undoubted fact that it is a very sound investment our government is merely asking us to protect ourselves by the investment of this 10%. Compare that to what is being done by the Axis nations to their own people. There is no request for investment there; they simply take the money away from their citizens. To say nothing about what is being done to the occupied countries where all forms of property have been seized. There is no doubt about our ultimate victory but if you do your share you are helping to bring the War to a close before there is too great a waste of money and material, to say nothing about our boys who are at the front battling for the liberties that we have enjoyed in our country down through the ages.