

GOLDEN BOMBS

A young flier with the Ferry Command dropped into the Red Cross chapter at Syracuse, N. Y. three times during the last few months and each time left \$500.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

A birthday party every five years is satisfactory for Mrs. Frederick Meunch and Miss Ida Frommann, Chicago twins.

PIGGY BACK

Lumberman Les Farris, Spokane, Wash., has figured out a way to obtain an extra 175,000 miles a year for his truck fleet.

WAR BABY

Fort Wayne, Indiana, has a genuine "war" baby—an eight-pound lad born in a plant working on arm orders.

HUNGRY DOG

The Irish Setter of Captain H. B. Connor, of Fort Riley, Kansas, gobbled up all of the captain's gasoline coupons.

WRONG LINE

Getting into a line in order to buy a ticket to a movie at Fall River, Wis., a man was surprised when the line led to a grocery store which had butter.

HOT SPARROW

When Mrs. Wallace Olson, of Great Falls, Mont., opened her oven door to put in a roast, a sparrow hopped out, ruffled its feathers and flew out the back door.

Wildcat Follows Women

A wildcat prowling in the lower section of Sunbury followed a group of women homeward bound from a card party at 11:30 o'clock last Tuesday night.

Bucknell Semester Opens

A mid-year convocation, featuring an address by Robert Blakely, director of special projects for the Office of War Information, last week formally opened Bucknell University's second semester.

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Margaret Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Snyder, of Lewisburg, has been awarded by a joint committee of the Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University.

4-H Clubs Mobilize

Throughout Pennsylvania and the nation, 4-H Club members are participating in the National 4-H Mobilization Week, February 6 to 14.

When and Where You May Drive

The OPA declares the following types of driving are non-essential: 1. Driving to amusements, such as theatres, amusement parks, concerts, dances, golf courses, skating rinks, bowling alleys or night clubs.

Toy Lodged in Tree Leads To Fatal Fall of Ten-Year Old Osceola Mills Boy

Centre County Coroner Investigates Death of Lad Who Fell from Tree in Attempt to Retrieve Small Plaything

Playing with a button on a string, making it spin between his hands, led to the death last Thursday night of 10-year-old Sharon E. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, of Osceola Mills.

Attacker Kills Lewistown Girl

Victim's Screams Arouse Neighborhood, But No One Comes to Aid

While neighbors, awakened by her screams, peered into the darkness, Miss Elizabeth Trazler, of Lewistown, Pa., was raped and strangled last Wednesday night at Paterson, N. J.

Her body then was dragged thirty feet over the snow and hidden behind an old building now used as a garage, where it was found Thursday morning by a passerby.

Detective Captain George Bengert declared that had those who heard the screams called police, the woman probably would not have died.

Bengert said at least four persons, roused from sleep by the woman's outcries, watched a weird struggle in the blackness, then went back to bed without notifying authorities.

Dr. George Sargent, Passaic county medical examiner, said the woman had died of strangulation by human hands and that he also found a brain concussion.

Bengert said the circumstances under which her body was found convinced him that rape had been committed, but the physician said his examination had not shown definitely whether the woman had been violated.

He said several persons were being questioned in connection with the slaying but that police had no definite clues as to the identity of her assailant.

The detective said it had been established that Miss Trazler left a tavern shortly after midnight but that it had not been determined whether she had walked to the vacant lot with a companion or had been accosted there.

She was heard to cry "don't don't" as she struggled for freedom, Bengert said.

Miss Trazler is said to have gone to Paterson recently from Reedsville, and had been rooming at the home of Frank Peirano, a truck driver. She is reported to have accompanied Peirano on some of his trips but did not go with him Wednesday, because she had burned her hand.

PENN STATE SCIENTIST AIDS TROPICAL FARMERS

Dr. Charles D. Jeffries, associate professor of soil technology at the Pennsylvania State College, has been granted a leave of absence for two months to serve as visiting soil technologist at the Institute of Tropical Agriculture, University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Jeffries was asked to serve in this capacity by Dr. Carlos Chardon, director of the Institute, which is a new agency organized for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of scientific agriculture among the colleges and universities of North and South America.

Dr. Jeffries' work at the institute will consist of outlining projects for the study of tropical soils and relationships of rocks and minerals to soil-forming processes and agricultural uses. Included will be the important soils of Puerto Rico and possibly some in Venezuela and Colombia.

Given Exclusive Use of Name

C. F. Beck, of Warriors Mark, has been given the privilege of the exclusive use of the name "Shady Ridge" as a herd name in registering his purchased Holstein-Friesian cattle, announces the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Medical Society to Meet

Industrial Health and Hygiene will be discussed at the February meeting of the Centre County Medical Society at the Centre County Hospital here this Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. A sound motion picture in color on peptic ulcer will also be shown.

America



Damages Car to Avoid Collision Bridge Collapses At Selinsgrove

Flemington Motorist Strikes Guard Rail When Auto Skids on Ice

An automobile driven by Roy Bechdel, of Flemington, was damaged to the extent of about \$25 shortly after midnight last Wednesday night when it skidded on icy Route 64 at the intersection with Route 22, above Mill Hill, and struck the guard post.

A Johnstone bus, driven by Phillip B. Gross, Bellefonte, traveling west, had stopped at the stop sign before entering the intersection and after starting out skidded on the slippery road, the rear of the bus swerving over into the east-bound traffic lane.

The driver got out and was applying chains when Mr. Bechdel came along. The latter applied his brakes to avoid hitting the bus, went into a skid and came to rest against the guard rail on his side of the road.

Lieut. W. G. Thomas Awarded Navy Cross

Lieut. W. G. Thomas of the U. S. Navy, Penn State College student of the class of 1939, was recently decorated posthumously with the Navy Cross. Lt. Thomas who lost his life while sending his 11-man crew to safety, was the son of W. Garfield Thomas, of Cambria County, a state Deputy Secretary of Mines.

Lt. Thomas was a member of the crew of the Boise and was manning the turret and directing operations during a Coral Sea encounter with the Japanese when he lost his life. He was a member of an all-American soccer team before entering the service.

War Industry Burns

War industry of the Broscious Lumber Company of Sunbury was disrupted and a family made homeless when three houses, one a dwelling, the second a company warehouse and the third an ammunition box factory, directly across from the Broscious lumber yards were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon with a loss of more than \$10,000.

Stanley Kanetza, an employe in the box factory suffered burns of the face when he came from the second floor and faced a sheet of flames, which forced him back to the upper floor, from which he and other employes escaped over a porch roof.

Charles Bryan, a fireman, also was burned on one hand. Firemen decapitated narrowly as the roof of the first building collapsed.

Pearl Harbor Veteran Home

Pfc. William Stratton, a Marine veteran of Pearl Harbor and son of William E. Stratton, Phillipsburg, is home on furlough until February 14. Stratton came home from Paimyria Island in the Pacific where he has been stationed since he joined the Marines in April 1941, and was sent overseas in September, 1941. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck. Stratton is spending his furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Wood, of South Phillipsburg.

4-H Boys, Girls to Share in War Effort

This week, National 4-H Mobilization Week challenges all Centre County 4-H Club members to start a club program that will be unequalled in 4-H history.

During the week, in Centre county, as well as all over America, 4-H members are enrolling for 1943 and are recruiting additional boys and girls for 4-H club work.

Elton B. Tait, assistant county agent, states that enrollment cards have been sent to most of the 4-H agricultural members. These should be returned to the Extension Office in Bellefonte by February 15.

4-H club members this year can help the food supply by raising more pigs, lambs, capons, vegetables, bees and dairy calves. Those club members who have facilities should increase the size of their projects as much as possible. Many can carry two projects this year.

Shoes Rationed Three Pairs for Year; Shortage of Sole Leather Is Cause

Many Styles Eliminated by Government's Surprise Order; Coupon No. 17 Became Good for One Pair on Tuesday

The Government suddenly put shoes under rationing this week. The announcement came on Sunday that only three pairs per year will be allowed each man, woman and child, but members of a family may pool their coupons so that some may buy more if others buy less.

The rationing covers all shoes containing any leather and all rubber soled shoes, but not slippers, soft-soled baby shoes or storm wear such as rubbers and arctics. The repair work and second-hand shoes are not rationed.

Manufacturers have been ordered to stop making evening slippers, men's patent leather shoes, two-tone shoes and many types of special sports wear in order to make the best use of the leather supply.

At the same time announcement was made that starting Tuesday of this week, the No. 17 stamp of the sugar-coffee ration books will be used in buying shoes. Every such stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15, when a new stamp will be designated.

Officials said that the nation still has a large stock of shoes and rationing was instituted to prevent hoarding and to provide as liberal a ration as possible.

First announcement was made from the White House by James P. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization, who said that shoe rationing was inevitable because the submarine menace limits imports of hides and because the armed forces are taking about one-third of the available supply of sole leather.

While promising the public a wide selection of all "more essential" types of shoes, Byrnes said the shoe industry was being asked to develop "war model or utility types of shoes of standard quality and pleasing design at a reasonable price."

Former County Man, In Med. Corps., Dies

Mrs. Hazel Waltz, Williamsport, R. D. 2, has received word that her brother, Pvt. Alfred L. Friese, of the U. S. Medical Corps, Camp Roberts, California, died of a heart attack on January 25.

He was born on February 3, 1896, and resided at Snow Shoe until about 24 years ago when he went to the state of Nebraska. He had been in the army about four months.

Pvt. Friese is survived by five brothers and four sisters: Mrs. Agnes Robinson, Williamsport; Patrick Friese, of Oregon; Perry, of Cordelia, Calif.; Esther, of Williamsport; Fannie, of Post Falls, Idaho; Hazel, of Williamsport, R. D.; Doyle, South Side, Williamsport; Merle, Beach Creek, R. D., and Orl Leslie L. Friese, Patterson Field, Ohio.

Centre County Students On Penn State Dean's List

Fifty students from the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College have been named to the Dean's list for high scholastic standing during the past semester.

The list, announced by Dr. S. W. Fitcher, dean of the School of Agriculture, includes all students who made a 2.5 average out of a possible 3.0.

Centre county students listed are: John C. Shook, pre-veterinary, Spring Mills, and Phyllis R. Watkins, medical technology, State College, both seniors; Martha E. McCormick, medical technology, State College, and Robert F. Shigley, pre-veterinary, State College, both juniors; and George M. Hardy, forestry, State College, a sophomore.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS

Word has been received that Jacob Williams, of the Beach Creek area, has received an honorable discharge from the Army on age and is employed at a defense plant in Detroit, Mich.

David C. Gardner, Beach Creek, has received word that his son, Milford, who is stationed at Trinidad, S. A., has been hospitalized for several weeks.

George Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frank, of Flemington, is recovering at an Army hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., from a back injury, the result of a fall while he was participating in a sham battle. He expects to leave the hospital soon.

Places 400 Pheasants - Members of the Milton Fish and Game Association have announced that 400 ringneck pheasants were stocked in nearby areas on Saturday, 300 roosters and 100 hens. They were distributed in the surrounding townships by Joseph L. Bogle, and Harry Minnich, officers of the group, and Bruce Yeager, game warden. Recently more than 100 rabbits were set free. Many of these were obtained by Boy Scouts who were asked to clear the borough of the animals.

Falls Into Pit - Collapse of covered and forgotten boards over a pit in the rear yard of the Edward Cole home at Berwick, plunged Mrs. Cole, who was hanging up clothes, into a six-foot deep hole. She was unable to get out without help, but succeeded in attracting the attention of some boys, who notified a neighbor. He secured a ladder and helped her out. She suffered some body bruises.

Farmer's Feet Frozen - Thomas Wise, 38, engaged as a farmhand near Sunbury, has been under observation for a few days at the Mary M. Packer Hospital. His feet were frozen while he was doing outdoor work, and partial amputation may be necessary.

PUNISHMENT:

Every time we hear the juke box version of the fine old hymn, "All Through the Night," we get mad all over again and yearn for some fit punishment for the zany who set the tune to hep-cat time. There ought to be a law!

CHAIN LETTER:

The chain letter boys and girls are at it again. Bellefonte woman last week received a postcard bearing the following message: "A prayer of our nation: Oh Lord be merciful to us and all Nations. This prayer must go all over the world. As soon as you get this send to 13 other persons. In 13 days great happiness will enter your home. One lady waited until the 13th day and her daughter went blind. Don't let this die in your home."

We've never had any faith in chain letters since the time we mailed \$1 to one person and messages to 12 others. We were supposed to receive something like \$1,526.42 within a few weeks. To date our income from this source, and which we dutifully reported on our income tax return, has been exactly \$0.000.00.

What is an antique? For customs purposes Uncle Sam defines an antique as an object more than 100 years old. Dealers prefer to classify it as a "handsome object made before 1830." They choose that date because it marks the end of the period type of craftsmanship. A modern dictionary sidesteps the question by calling an antique "something belonging to a former age; a relic."

GOV. BEAVER:

Bellefonte residents might well follow the practice of the late Governor James A. Beaver, of this community. Those who remember the Governor report that upon passing the school house he never failed to salute the flag from his carriage. Too many of us pass the national emblem without giving it any more recognition than we would a shirt hanging on a line.

TIRES:

Most of us have heard these stories about persons who have turned in "practically new" tires to the government and have received checks for only 20 cents. We're happy to report that one prominent Bellefonte business man, who is known as a shrewd business man and who definitely is not a New Dealer, expressed entire satisfaction with the allowance the government gave him for three tires he was turned in. He reports that he was allowed \$3.50 each for two tires which had about 15,000 miles on them, and \$1.30 for the third tire, which he reports had a break in it. He declared that he felt the allowances were entirely fair.

Local man got a letter the other day from his son, who is in the service. One sentence puzzled him for a time. It read like this: "I like the story you told me in your last letter about the 24 empties." The father mulled over the matter for a time and finally decided his son was trying to tell him he was in Casablanca. Get it? Case-of-blanks.

COMPLAINT:

A woman reader the other day complained she wished we wouldn't always be picking at someone in this corner. We were just about coming (Continued on page 51z)

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

1—I would like definite information on growing celery and storing it for autumn and winter use. A—Buy the started plants on the public market or from your seed store. Plant in rich soil and give good cultivation. When mature and as frost time approaches, bank the plants with boards or mulch or soil and take out the celery as needed till cold weather approaches; then transfer to a cool cellar and store in slightly moist sawdust. Q—Can butter or ice cream be made from powdered milk? A—No. The powdered milk is powdered skim milk, and butter calls for butterfat and so does ice cream. Q—Can you send me a chart for daily grain feedings for a pig from the age of six weeks to six months? A—I will get you a good bulletin on the feeding of pigs, and you will find in that what you need. The amount and how often to feed depends on several things: the cost and kind of feed used, the vigor and growth of the pig, and how fast you want it to grow. In general, feed twice a day and an amount the stock will clean up promptly and still call for a little more. Q—Do you know a preventive for white diarrhea I usually lose some hens before I get it checked. A—The prevention is to use a blood test so the breeding flock is free from this disease; disinfect eggs and incubators; rear chicks on wire or clean range, and practice the best sanitation possible. All this gives fair control, and a milk flush helps check epidemics when they do come. The milk flush is a mash of 50 per cent dried milk and 50 per cent regular mash and is fed three or four days every three or four weeks to flush the birds. Q—Could sawdust-concrete be used for the second and third floors of a henhouse? If so, how much calcium chloride will keep it from freezing? A—Sawdust-concrete is very good for that purpose, and 100 pounds of calcium chloride to 100 pounds of cement should protect from frost on an inside job, but it takes a few weeks to cure and ought not to be poured except in warm weather. My suggestion would be to use poultry mesh in the center of a two-inch floor for reinforcement and half-inch of hard-finish top. Q—When half-grown my potatoes were struck with blight and a lot of them rotted. Could I plant potatoes on the same ground this year? A—You could, but it would be quite a risk because the fungus spores of blight live over in the soil for four or five years; so use some other piece of land if possible. Here are some ways to help prevent potato blight: use certified seed and treat it; keep the soil acid with acid phosphate, sulphate of ammonia or, if necessary, with sulphur; dust or spray every week beginning when plants are four inches high.