

Jesse ADLER Looks at the NEWS

NEXT STRIKE to hit the headlines will be a strike of N. Y. C. barbers. They'll probably stay in practice clipping coupons.

A REPORT from Albany, N. Y., reports that "the sap is running up State"—referring of course, to maple, not political syrup.

NOWADAYS a guy whose wife feeds him horse meat has a right to say she's "nagging" him.

WASHINGTON just announced the appointment of W. H. Wolf as Chief in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It's not one of the Wolf's at the door—they have to make it official yet!

THE NEWARK (N.J.) police did not know what address to use when 3 men were arrested for running a crap game in a taxi cab. What they'd like to know is where they found a taxi cab.

HEAR the Japs won't bomb Washington. Seems they don't want to disturb all the confusion there.

ADD DESCRIPTIONS: The difference between an ordinary suit and a lawsuit is that the former gets cleaned and pressed while the latter gets pressed and later cleaned.

WHEN does a bachelor walk a lady? Answer: When he's trying to sober her up!

THE honeymoon is over when—wifey complains about being on her FEET all day!

THE O. P. A. director in South Bend, Ind., wants folks to get married without shoes or ice. Says rationed articles should not be thrown—even attic brida and groom.

A DEFENSE worker's wife in Plainfield, N. J., became the city's first femaleman. She quit after being on the job 4 hours. I know just how she felt—we get dull mail-order-selves sometimes.

TODAY'S Favorite Gag: Jack's been to the hospital to be censured. Censured? What do you mean? "Having several important parts cut out."

THOUGHT for Today—Let's lick 'em both—War Stamps and Our Enemies!

ODD AND CURIOUS

COAL TO BURN When the engineer of a Big Four Train stopped for coal at Lilly, Ill., he got it, and how! The coal filled the tender. It spilled over into the engine cab. It kept right on pouring out from the coal elevator chute. The engineer and fireman jumped out. Still the coal poured fourth. Finally it virtually covered the whole engine. It took a crew of section hands from Bloomington and Danvers an hour and 40 minutes to shovel away enough coal for the train to proceed. Far into the night they were still shoveling along the right of way. Red faced railroaders said something obviously had gone haywire with the coal chute cutoff apparatus.

LATE WINDFALL While arrangements were being made to bury John L. Suskie, 61, in a paupers' grave at Portage, it was discovered that his son, Private John J. Suskie, had been killed in the battle of Bataan and that the father was the beneficiary of a \$10,000 government life insurance policy. The elder Suskie was found in a semi-conscious condition in his home a month ago, suffering from exposure. He was removed to the Cambria county home where he died. He had lived alone since the death of his wife.

A PRETTY FIX A grocer in North Lough, Neb., is in a pretty fix. A fire at his store destroyed all the labels on his canned goods. His customers won't buy any because they want to know what they're getting. And the grocer can't dispose of the canned goods without taking ration stamps in return. He's appealing to the OPA in Washington for a ruling.

JUNGLE RAISIN BREAD Here's a new recipe for raisin bread—if you happen to be in the South Pacific. Corporal Earl Howlett explained the concoction in a letter home. Soldiers have found jungle berries that taste like raisins and the bread is then baked in a clay oven. Yeast? Just fake cocoanut milk, sugar and salt, age it, and the result is the same, Howlett says.

BILL JONES IS DEAD

(Editor's Note: Roe Fulkerson, Hollywood writer, is the author of this article which has received nationwide comment. It was called to our attention by Mrs. Alice L. Miller of Howard, who received it from her son, Clair, of the U. S. Marines. Read it, digest it; then by all means pass it to some disaffected grumbler. It was written for just such folks.) Bill Jones is dead. Bill's dad had a lot of money and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of reason and flying a plane the same way, and getting drunk too often. But he was the first man in town to respond to the Air Corps call for fliers. Bill got into a dog fight over the English Channel. There were six German planes, but with a "Tally-ho" bill dived into the bunch

Centre County Barrens Are Discussed In Article By Altoona Historian

Relates Interesting Incident of Old Chimney Spring, About Which Many Legends Cluster; Tells of Remarkable Woman

By HENRY W. SHOEMAKER in the Altoona Tribune

During a recent, most enjoyable visit from Dr. W. Frank Beck of Altoona, the noted historian and agreeable gentleman said: "I truly rejoice that the bulk of the Centre County Pine Barrens has been taken over by Major W. Gard Conklin, as a game refuge for the State Game Department. Young Conklin is a chip off the old block, his lamented father knew how to acquire state lands for prices which today startle one. Girford Pinchot often said he never saw his like, and now the son has secured two-thirds of the wildest part of the Barrens, from the estate of late Colonel T. D. Baul, at a price one-tenth of what the Colonel had once contracted to sell to the Pennsylvania National Guard as a military reservation. I hope the Major will secure the rest of this delectable area from the other owners. The Pine Barrens of Centre county are unlike any other region in the State. I ought to know as I was born and brought up among them, though one has to go over eighteen hundred feet to find water, that's what old An-

drew Carnegie did at Scotia. The underbrush grows faster and thicker in it than that of any part of Gov. Martin's fine commonwealth I have ever visited. The deer are entrenched in those dense thickets and you cannot drive them out. The deer of the Barrens are of much larger size than those outside, darker colored, and carry heavier racks. That is due to drinking the iron-impregnated waters of the Barrens. Some one said there are no streams in the Barrens. That is not wholly correct, though none of the streams which flow around the edges of the Barrens rise there. They all head in the Bald Eagle Mountains, but circle the Barrens, making it habitable for deer and other wild life. The trout are also dark colored for the same reason, but not as dark as those in Sinking Creek which rises among the decaying vegetation and rotten sphagnum moss in the nearby Bear Meadows, and flows for a distance of two miles to the lake at the back of Trout I know; the streams of the Barrens are amber-colored, the waters of Sinking Creek black where it emerges from its subterranean course. The most notable wild flower of the Barrens, the arbutus, or mayflower, will soon be appearing in all its glory. These are the pinkest, fullest, and largest arbutus flowers in all Pennsylvania, the iron in the sandy soil, and intense dryness seems to enhance their redness. It is true there are a few good springs in the Barrens, especially the Old Chimney Spring, but they are outside of the true Pine Barrens. (Continued on Page 81a)

Barn Burned On Hershey Estate

Students and Employees Rescue 140 Head of Cows and Calves

Damage estimated at \$50,000 resulted last Thursday when fire destroyed the round barn of the Hershey agricultural experimental station, a show place for thousands of visitors annually at Hershey, and damaged an adjoining building.

Ezra Hershey, treasurer of the Hershey Chocolate Company, estimated the damage after inspecting the ruins, and added that combustion probably caused the blaze. Agricultural students of the Hershey industrial school discovered the fire about 8 a. m. Hershey officials said the students and employees rescued all the livestock, estimated at 140 head of pure bred cows and calves. The flames also damaged the upper structure of a three-story apartment house, formerly used as a creamery.

The barn was built in 1912 by the Hershey estate as an agricultural experimental station.

3 Hurt In Crash On Orviston Road

Return Home After Receiving Treatment in Lock Haven Hospital

Three persons were injured late Friday afternoon when a car driven by Robert Moore, Orviston, crashed into the abutment of a bridge and then skidded over an embankment about a mile north of Beech Creek, on the Orviston road. The car was almost demolished.

Moore suffered a laceration of the scalp which required seven stitches; Miss Verna Walker, of Orviston, received lacerations of the left forearm, and Moore's four year old son received a bruise on the forehead. They all received treatment at the Lock Haven Hospital and then returned home.

Moore told the State Motor Police that a car crowded him off the highway. Bucknell to Do Training Bucknell is one of six colleges in which Pratt and Whitney aircraft fellowships have been established by the United Aircraft Corporation, to train women as engineering aides. Each woman accepting a fellowship must give the corporation a one-year option on her service.

County Relief Report State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Centre county during the week ended today totaled \$587.70. Last week payments totaled \$583.90.

of them. He got two before a third one sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he rammed the fourth plane and went down with it locked in the flaming embrace of death. This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abused because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you recaps for your pleasure car. BILL JONES IS DEAD Bill Jones is dead. He was a soda jerker in a small town, but when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the Navy. That put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the corner of his head and to roll when he

All Out for Victory



Bellefonte Man Killed On First Furlough Home

Article on Parole Work Appears in Prominent Federal Journal

John W. Joyce of the Baum apartment, Bellefonte, supervisor of District No. 5, of the Department of Justice Parole Supervision, with headquarters on West High street, Bellefonte, has been accorded national recognition for an article on an important phase of parole work. The article entitled "The Social Service Exchange and Probation" is given a prominent position in the January-March edition of Federal Probation, a quarterly journal of correctional philosophy and practice published by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts in cooperation with the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

Load Limits On County Highways

Gross Load Restrictions Made Necessary By Frost Heaves in Roads

Gross load limit restrictions have been placed on highways in Centre county by the Department of Highways, according to William M. Townsend, assistant superintendent of highways in Centre county. The restrictions are now in effect and are being enforced by the State Motor Police. It was said that the restrictions will be removed as soon as the conditions of the roads warrant it. The present condition of the roads is due to the general spring break-up and is caused primarily by frost heaves.

Butchers, Large Slaughterers Get Permits From FDA

All farm livestock slaughtered and all livestock dealers and agents in Lehigh, Erie, Allegheny, Berks, Dauphin and Philadelphia counties, as in all other counties, will obtain their operating permits from the office of the County War Board of their county, according to a recent revision of instructions, James E. Walker, chairman of the Pennsylvania USDA State War Board, announced this week. In line with the rationing of meat and the government's efforts to stamp out the meat black market, under Food Distribution Order No. 26 and 27 issued by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, all who kill livestock for sale and all livestock dealers must have permits by April 1, 1943.

Chicks Perish In Fire

Three hundred baby chicks perished and a two-story barn was destroyed by fire at Treverton, Northumberland county, caused by an overheated brooder. The loss is estimated at \$1,200. Blossburg Postmaster The appointment of J. Raymond Stratton as postmaster at Blossburg has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

Planning Your Victory Garden

Nothing else that a gardener can do will yield him as large returns for the time expended as will the intelligent disposal of criminal cases. For example, a youth appearing in court for the first time has no previous criminal records to serve as a guide to the defendant's past life. At the same time, however, the files of Social Service agencies might contain most enlightening records about the defendant's background, family life, and other factors which might have led to the commission of the crime. Mr. Joyce, in the conclusion of his article writes: "The Social Service Exchange renders a service which cannot be duplicated elsewhere by any other agency or organization, and is one of the most useful tools available to the probation officer. The Social Service Exchange is essential to effective probation work." The author of the article, however, does not advocate the establishment of such an exchange in this district at this time. The district, comprising the following eleven counties, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Clearfield, Centre, Union and Blair counties, is too large, and the "trading areas" are too unrelated to make such a system practical at this time, he declared. The Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh turns over its records of inmates to the Pittsburgh Social Service Exchange, and also to the county from which the individual inmates are sent. The Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia does likewise. But in the smaller rural counties an effective Social Service Exchange is an organization which in all probability is a thing of the future. Mr. Joyce came to Bellefonte several months ago to take the place made vacant by the sudden death of Harvey E. Huff, of Pleasant Gap, last fall. There are no rules that apply to every human being and no human being that obeys all the rules.

Four Young People Hurt When Car Crashes Into Tree on Mill Hall Street

Driver Admitted Falling Asleep at Wheel As Car Traveled Toward Lock Haven; Victims Injuries Treated at Hospital

Two Lock Haven young couples were injured early Sunday morning when their car crashed into an oak tree on Main street, Mill Hall. William S. Sellers, 31, of 143 1/2 E. Water street, Lock Haven, most seriously hurt, told the police he fell asleep as the car traveled toward that city. The automobile was demolished in the crash.

Mr. Sellers is very uncomfortable at the Lock Haven Hospital, where he is being treated for a fracture of the left arm and left leg, crushed chest and abdomen, lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the nose. Also at the hospital are Mrs. Sellers, 33, who is suffering from a fracture of the left leg, lacerations of the right ear, and abrasions of the face and scalp; James Kline, 28, of East Bald Eagle street, pelvic and possible internal injuries and bruised left foot; Mrs. Kline, 21, possible internal injuries, severe lacerations of the lower lip and injury to the right ankle.

While hospital attendants declined to say the condition of any victim is critical, they report that recovery from their extensive injuries, especially in Mr. Sellers' case, will be long and tedious. The injured were taken to the home of Kermit Cross, where a Mill Hall physician gave first aid before they were removed to the hospital. Pennsylvania motor vehicle owners have been granted a 30-day extension for license registration renewals by Governor Martin. The new deadline is midnight April 30. Martin said a shortage of materials and equipment needed in the manufacture of tags being issued this year in lieu of regulation license plates necessitated the extension. The tags are made in state penitentiaries. The state revenue department indicated the return of applications from motorists is running almost as high as the corresponding period last year. The returns so far were estimated at approximately 200,000. Passenger car licenses cost a flat \$10 this year under a law enacted by the present legislature.

Negro Murderer Dies for Crime

33-Year-Old Philadelphia Man Pays Penalty For Killing Storekeeper

John Childers, 33-year-old Philadelphia Negro, died in the electric chair at Pottsville early Monday morning, the supreme penalty for the slaying last March of Joseph Dowshen, 52-year-old Philadelphia storekeeper.

Cluster Saw Mill Totally Burned

Mill Operated at Draketown, Clinton County, Destroyed by Fire

The firm of M. L. Cluster & Sons, operators of the lumber yard and planing mill in Bellefonte, lost their large saw mill at Draketown, Clinton county, by fire early Saturday morning. The Flemington Fire Company and the Mill Hill Fire Company took part in the unsuccessful attempt to save the Cluster mill. The flames had too great a start and the three-hour fight ended in the destruction of the mill, but lumber piles and a home which were threatened were saved by the hard working volunteers. The firemen had to lay 1,800 feet of hose to obtain two streams to fight the big blaze.

Youth Gets Jail Term In Shooting

Blair County Judge Finds No Malice in Death of 13-Year-Old Girl

John Jacob Steiner, 13, of Loop Station, near Hollidaysburg, who fired a shot gun, killing Shirley C. McNally, also 13, at the Steiner home March 1, was sentenced at court at Hollidaysburg Monday by Judge George G. Patterson to serve an indeterminate term in the boys' industrial school at Oakdale, Allegheny county. In sentencing the boy, Judge Patterson remarked that "apparently there was no malice in this case." The boy, arrested on direction of District Attorney Chester B. Wray, had been in the juvenile detention home in Altoona since the fatal shooting.

PROMOTED IN CHEMICAL WARFARE COMPANY

Joseph W. Myers, son of Mrs. Vera L. Myers, Spring Mills, has been promoted from Private First Class to Technical 5th Grade at Barksdale Field, La., where he is a toxic gas handler in a Chemical Warfare company. Corporal Myers was inducted into the armed services on July 11, 1942, and has been stationed at Barksdale Field for six months. He was previously at Camp Croft, S. C.

Starting Forest Fire Now Act of Sabotage

Word has just been received at the District Forester's Office at Renovo that the law with respect to sabotage, entitled "An act to punish the willful injury or the destruction of war material, or of war premises or utilities used in connection with war material, and for other purposes" has just been amended to include as war material "forest products and standing timber, suitable therefor." Under this Act the penalty for setting a forest fire is quite severe.

Wounded in Action

Private Jesse R. Frits, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Frits, Philadelphia, was wounded in action in North Africa, the war department announced. He was among the 247 U. S. soldiers wounded, some being wounded since early November, 1942, including the time of the landing operations. Many of the wounded in the above figure have recovered and returned to duty and some have been in combat again. Most men of the house are beginning to learn that this is the time of the year when their better halves require new outfits.

POPULAR: Earl Cartwright, of East Bishop street, contends the most popular man in Bellefonte today is the mailman. Guess he's right, what with half the town hoping the postman brings them word from sons, husbands and friends in the armed forces.

COMPLAINT: We can't get overly excited these days over complaints about waste paper and other debris thrown on sidewalks and lawns of Bellefonte by careless pedestrians, but just because the war is uppermost in the minds of most of us is no reason why the town should look like a garbage heap. Next time you find yourself about to drop an empty cigarette package, chewing gum wrapper, or other paper on the sidewalk, remember someone will have to pick it up.

SHAVING: Because our trusty electric razor went bad, this corner has been forced to go back, temporarily we hope, to the old-fashioned safety razor method of shaving. It is an everlasting tribute to the patience, fortitude and meekness of humanity that man will go through the messy agony of shaving with a safety razor merely to keep his beard under control. And let's not have anyone say we don't like safety razors because we prefer a slightly dull blade because it requires only 15 minutes instead of half an hour to repair damaged hide.

EXPERIENCE: We missed the annual spring grass fire at Axemann last week. For years, come spring, we've gone with the fire department to Axemann to witness the battle of man against the elements—the elements being fire in last year's dried weeds on the hillside to the east of the village. We recall that always there is a wind that seems warm but actually is cold. The walk up the hill is difficult and gets your trousers legs full of brambles. Your shoes get muddy. And for all the hardship, the net result is a paragraph which isn't half as long as this one. That's the reason we didn't go to the fire this year.

TIP: Better keep an eye on the gadget that collects any stray water in the gasoline line of your automobile. Since gasoline now isn't what it used to be, the collector of stray materials fills up much faster than usual. One man of our acquaintance, upon experiencing difficulty with the gasoline flow in his car, investigated and found nearly two gallons of rusty water in the bottom of the gasoline tank. The gasoline didn't have a chance to get through.

HARMONY: It might be of interest to members of the School Board and school officials to know that some of their severest critics are saying nice things about the new school and about the dedication activities which began Sunday night and which conclude with the formal dedication tonight. The critics seem particularly pleased with the absence of ostentation or "gingerbread" in the building and dedication program.

RESTAURANTS: Bellefonte has lost two of its prominent restaurants in the past month. The Boston Candy Kitchen and the Milford Cox restaurant are now matters of history. Restaurants are having their troubles with rationing on one hand, and with securing competent help on the other.

BREAD: We don't know how you feel about it, but we're sorry the OPA has permitted bakeries to resume slicing bread. We still think the unsliced variety has more body and tastes better. (Bet housewives will like this.)

FORGOTTEN: Some members of the Bellefonte High School Alumni Association are irked because the association was completely forgotten in the dedication exercises for the new school building. On the face of it the association is entitled to some recognition.

Are you investing in War Bonds?

(Continued on Page Four)

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

Q—How can I protect tomato plants from blight? A—Tomato blight is the same organism that causes potato blight, and heretofore the remedy has been the same as for potatoes, a 3-5-50 Bordeaux three or four times a season. Now the use of red copper oxide dust is recommended if your seed and supply store can supply it. Q—Would it pay to keep a pig this year if fed with garden waste? A—Unless the major portion of the feed comes from farm and household waste and most of the meat used at home, growing the pig is not likely to show a profit. Q—Where can I get Giant Flemish rabbits for breeding purposes? A—Look at the advertisements in the farm and poultry periodicals. Q—Is peat moss or straw a better litter for chickens. If the litter is later used for garden fertilizer? A—Peat moss is the better of these two; it absorbs more water and manure in the henhouse and persists longer in the soil. Peat moss, however, is rather dusty, but a little straw mixed with it helps to overcome that fault. Q—How should I spray my peach trees? A—The trees should get a 1-to-15 lime sulphur dormant spray every spring to control leaf curl and sulphur lead spray or dust when shucks fall and every two weeks all season to check curculio and brown rot. Q—What can I put on my strawberries to help this year's crop? A—The buds are now all formed and the food for the present crop is largely stored in the crown. A little nitrate of soda in April and keeping weeds pulled will help some. Use about 1 to 200 pounds per acre. Fertilizer and care should be given in September. Q—How can I remove warts from a beaver? A—Warts usually disappear if you rub them twice a day with bacon grease saturated with baking soda, or touch them occasionally with a caustic pencil such as barbers use to heal cuts. Long warts may be tied with a silk thread.