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Husband of State College Woman is Survivor of Plane Crash in Which Twenty Die

Samuel K. Hoffman, Penn State Graduate, is One of Two Passengers Who Escaped Death in American Airlines Tragedy

One of two survivors of an American Airlines plane crash near Bowling Green, Ky., was Samuel K. Hoffman, of Williamsport, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and husband of the former Miss Genevieve Wieland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wieland, of 215 E. Hartwick avenue, State College.

State College Man Fined \$300

Driver of Car Which Killed Girl Sentenced in Juniata County Court

At the recent session of Juniata county court, George Harper of State College, driver of the automobile which struck and killed Miss Ruth Irene Duncan, near Mexico, Juniata county, in May of this year, appeared before the court to answer charges of involuntary manslaughter.

State College Pastor in Army

Rev. Edward H. Jones Receives Commission as Army Chaplain

Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of the State College Presbyterian church for the past 12 years, has been commissioned as a chaplain (first lieutenant) in the United States Army and will report for active duty at Harvard University on August 18 for four weeks' indoctrination preceding assignment with the armed forces.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Crushed in one of the giant warping machines of the Magee Carpet Company at Bloomsburg, Harold Mensinger, 19, of Bainville, suffered injuries that resulted in his death a short time later. A fractured skull, fractures of both legs, fractures of five ribs and one arm and a punctured lung were among the injuries that caused the death of the youth.

CRAMPING A ROOSTER'S STYLE

War workers awakened in the wee hours of the morning by the rooster's crowing please note. There is a way to remedy the situation. Says Ed. W. Mitchell, General Electric's farm adviser: "Put the rooster on a roost so near the ceiling of the pen or coop that it cannot raise its head. If you will observe carefully, a rooster always raises its head and stretches out the neck to crow; go just cramp his style."

REPORTED PRISONER

A Hightstown, N. J. woman, hearing a Berlin broadcast short wave radio has advised Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stimpson, of Keating, that she heard a message broadcast by their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Edward Stimpson, stating that he is a prisoner in Germany, but was in good health. He had previously been reported "missing in action."

GETS RESEARCH POST

Miss Jane Lucas, of Phillipsburg, has been signally honored with a government appointment. A Federal Government road is being built from Natchez to Nashville, a section rich in historic lore, and she has been selected to write the social and economic history of the early Spanish period along the route. Her research also will take her to Washington, California and Cuba.

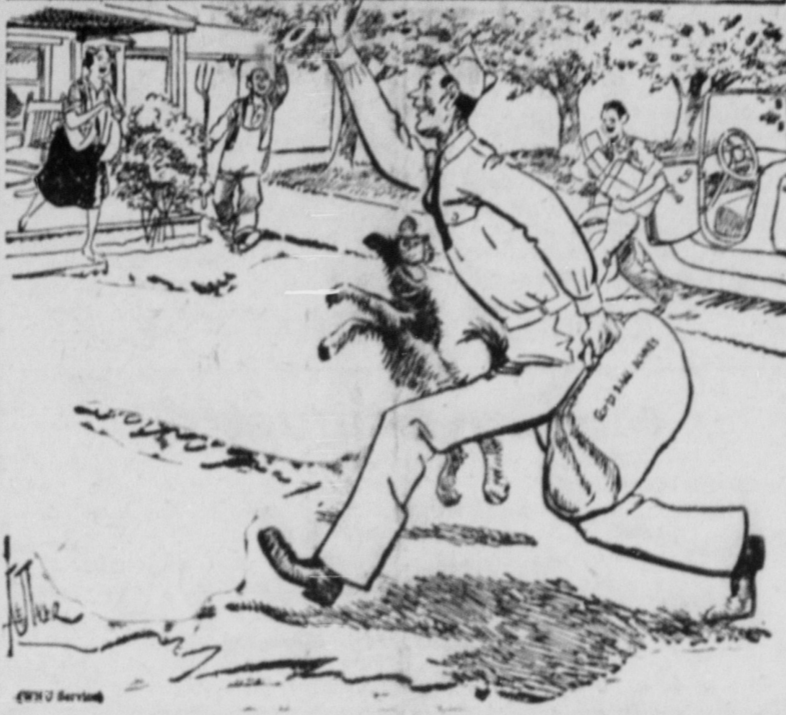
HURT BY ROCK FALL

Calvin Bell, 63, of Phillipsburg, R. D., was seriously injured in a mine accident at the Kristianson & Johnson Flat Run mines. A piece of rock crushed him, fracturing several ribs and puncturing a lung.

Couple Held In Baby's Death

According to the Altoona Tribune, a Blair county couple were placed under arrest on formal charges of misdemeanor, conspiracy to conceal, accessory of concealment for alleged-ly concealing the death and burial of an illegitimate child. The persons involved, police said, are William H. Bollman, 29, Gallitzin, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Beulah A. Coudriet, 29, whose maiden name was Miss Behel and who was separated from her husband in 1935, but not divorced. She is said by the police to have admitted in her statement to them that she is the mother of four children, only one of whom is legitimate. Bollman and the woman formerly lived in an apartment at Beale avenue and Thirty-seventh street, according to the police, and they were taken into custody Monday by offi-

"Home Coming"



Rev. McAlarney Dies at Altoona

Father of Bellefonte Resident Succumbs After Brief Illness

Rev. Terence McAlarney, local minister in the Methodist church, Seventh avenue, Altoona, died at his home Friday evening at 6 o'clock following several days' illness with a heart condition. He was the father of Terence McAlarney of Bellefonte, proprietor of Big Trout Inn. The Rev. Mr. McAlarney was born June 6, 1871, in Clearfield county, the son of John and Lydia McAlarney. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie (Bennett) McAlarney; three sons, six daughters, four brothers and one sister.

Osceola Native Soldier Killed

Pvt. Raymond D. Ferguson Dies From Accident on Maneuvers

While on maneuvers at Lebanon, Pa., Private Raymond Donald Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, Greenwood, was killed on Friday. No details of the accident were given in the telegram received by the family. Private Ferguson's death is the first in a family of 16 children.

Admits Theft At Farm Store

Charles L. Hoff Confesses to Theft of Lock Haven Merchant

Charles L. (Lawrence A.) Hoff, 38, of Pittsburgh, last Wednesday confessed to robbing the E. D. Meyers farm implement store in Lock Haven, Pa., on Saturday night previous. Hoff was picked up in Altoona on Sunday, July 25, and brought to Lock Haven to face a charge of burglary. He signed a statement taken Monday by the police, denying any connection with the robbery at the store where he was formerly employed, but later made the confession repudiating that statement and admitting the theft. \$240 of the money was recovered.

Bellefonte Was Great Home-Talent Show Town Back In Gay Nineties

Back in the Gay Nineties, Bellefonte took its home-talent shows quite seriously, and the stage productions around the turn of the century far surpassed in excellence the shows of a later year, local oldsters maintain. Or maybe it's another case of distance lending enchantment. Anyhow, this writer is willing to believe that the older minstrels produced here must have been of better quality than those of later years, for the managers of the gayest era of local theatricals never dreamed of presenting a show to the public until the cast had three or four months of rehearsals. In the past few decades, outside producers who came into Bellefonte to direct home-talent shows considered even two-weeks of rehearsals as something of an extravagance.

FAST GROWING CORN

A growth of 22 inches in an experimental corn stalk on the farm of Harold Nesbitt, south of Milton, on the Northumberland road, was reported for the past week. This is three inches more than the growth the previous week. The corn stood at the 35-inch mark at noon July 27 and on July 28 it measured 42 inches in height, a gain of seven inches in a single day.

IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Clifford J. Held, veteran of World War No. 1, and Star Route mail and bus carrier between Loganton and Mill Hill and Loganton and Rebersburg for many years, has been taken to the Veterans' hospital at Aspinwall near Pittsburgh, for specialized treatment. Owing to a serious illness, he has been unable to serve the route. Probably the best home-talent shows ever produced in the early days were those of the old Belle-

Most Liberal Hunting Rules In Years are Listed For Opening October 30

Bag Limits Increased for Rabbits and Squirrels; Bucks May Be Killed November 29 to December 11; Doe in Eight Counties

The Game Commission has announced the most liberal hunting regulations in recent years, with increased bag limits especially on rabbits and squirrels. The fact that war workers deserve all possible opportunity for recreation was the chief reason for opening the season on a Saturday. That the game bag will help cushion the meat shortage in many instances was a major factor in determining increased bag limits.

Clearfield Man Killed by Storm

Struck By Lightning as He Was About to Enter His Automobile

During a severe electrical storm which swept through Western Pennsylvania Tuesday night of last week, James Cunningham, 26, was instantly killed about 8:50 p. m., when he was struck by lightning.

Barn Struck by Lightning Burns

Moshannon Resident Loses Grain and Implements Stored in Building

A large barn belonging to Leroy Lewis at Moshannon was struck by lightning near the end of a severe electrical storm Tuesday night, July 27, and burned to the ground before anything could be saved. Much of value was stored in the building, including storm doors, grain, implements, etc. The loss to Mr. Lewis is quite heavy.

HALFMOON VALLEY 4-H HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Halfmoon Valley Home Economics girls met at the home of Miss Arline Wilson, July 22, where they were instructed in roasting, broiling and baking of meats. They were also shown how to make a delicious salad from home grown garden vegetables. The following were present at the meeting: Arline Wilson, Ruth Waring, Frances Waring, Lois Ann Walte, Beverly Waite, Jane Andrews, Lois Andrews, Laura Peters, Rebecca Way, Lois Clark, Elvye Turner, Elizabeth Coder, Rachel Coder, Lois Peters, Phyllis Lutz, Charlotte Lutz, Page Shawley, Miss Helen Butler, Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Donald Fisher and Mrs. Maud Wilson. Lois Peters, news reporter.

NUTRITION NOTES

White sauce with a touch of grated cheese, hard cooked egg, or chopped parsley makes a different dish of potatoes, carrots, or turnips. It adds calories, calcium and other nutrients.

COOLING WARM FOODS

Cooling warm foods before storing and covering most foods except those with thick skins will keep down the temperature of your icebox. Otherwise, their heat, flavor, and moisture escape to freeze on the cooling unit.

VITAMIN A

Vitamin A is the only vitamin which your body can store up for winter needs. It can be found in leafy summer vegetables like spinach, kale, and turnip tops.

23-INCH CUCUMBER

Peter Veith, Mt. Carmel carpenter, claims the championship among Victory Garden cucumber growers. He has a cucumber that measures 23 inches in length. Veith says there is enough cucumber there to feed a family of 10.

SEES LARGE BLACK BEAR

When on his way to pick huckleberries recently, Tony Zangara, barber of Dushore, Sullivan county, saw a large black bear cross the highway, Route 220, near Laporte, and leisurely went his way into the nearby woods. Tony returned home without any berries.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mullman Phil Wiercraft complains bitterly that just because the Post-office Department is conducting a drive for mail boxes along rural routes doesn't mean that metal boxes are demanded. "You can buy all the wooden and fiber boxes you want," Wiercraft declared testily. We were about to write an apology for the whole matter when we got a timely and face-saving postcard from Mrs. Roy Gumbo, of State College, R. D. "Writes Mrs. Gumbo: 'Early in June we bought a plastic and wooden mail box at a cost of \$2.50. In spite of the fact that it was tested to withstand all kinds of weather, it has warped already.' Mrs. Gumbo concludes with the interesting observation, 'C'est la Guerre,' which, as you all know, means 'All that glitters is not gold.'"

ALL-OUT

It's an all-out war, after all. Long ago we'd made a private bet with ourselves that the vast refineries and storage plants in the Rumanian oil fields would never be attacked by Allied bombers. We felt the odds were too much. American and British money might be tied up in that area to risk. But during the weekend the oil fields were given a mighty bombing. Any enemy property, regardless of who owns stock in it, can not be considered safe from now on.

MISCELLANEOUS

Here it is, the first of August. Wonder why it is the summers seem so short and the winters seem so long. When in reality it's the other way around? Every now and then you can feel a trace of autumn in the air and before we know it Christmas will be at hand—the second Christmas of World War II.

COURT HOUSE CATCH

Fred Rarrig, well known Columbia county farmer and a member of the county agriculture war board, claims the honor of being the only man to ever catch a live rabbit in the Court House. Fred was leaving the Court House at Bloomsburg the other day when he noticed a wild rabbit. It hopped into the building. Fred in pursuit. He trapped it in the corridor, took it outside and set it free.

WINS DECORATION

Staff Sergeant Harry Walizer, of Mackeyville, was one of eight state airmen of the U. S. Army 13th Air Force in the South Pacific area to receive decorations for operational flights. The vicinity sergeant was presented the Army Air Force Air Medal.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS

Governor Martin last week appointed Frank J. Conoley, Danville, as a member of the Montour County Public Assistance Board to replace the Rev. Charles F. Murroy, of Danville, resigned.

VACATION

It's a little tough, this year, figuring how to spend your vacation. If you have a week or two you're hard pressed to put in the time, unless you go in for gardening. For us, we'd

FARM QUESTION BOX by ED W. MITCHELL, Farm Adviser, General Electric Station WGT

- Q. How can I combat the bean beetle? A. As soon as eggs, larvae, bugs or damage appear on the underside of the bean leaves, apply whatever poison spray or dust you have on hand. Try to get the poison on the underside of the leaf where they do most of their feeding. Q. Should goose eggs be tested during the incubation period? A. Yes. They should be tested once a week so that dead germs can be removed. Q. What can I do about borers in my elderberry plants? A. Nothing much. The elderberry has a soft pith that is very inviting to many boring insects. Only repeated spraying with arsenate of lead and clipping and burning affected twigs would give any control, and then not much. Q. What is the disease that is affecting peach trees this season? A. A fungus disease called 'Peach Leaf Curl.' The control is a dormant spray before buds swell, using lime sulphur, one gallon to 15 or 20 of water. It will be very serious this year because of wet weather. Q. What will kill sand fleas in the cellar? A. Cover the floor with fresh naphtha flakes, close the room tight for a day or so, and then sweep them up or into the next room to be treated.