



Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS

Random Items

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Two Morrisdale Youths Injured In Auto Crash As Driver Falls Asleep

Accident Occurs Early Sunday Morning on Port Matilda Road Near Philipsburg. Both Patients in Hospital

Two youths, cousins, Lyle Hubler, 18, and Leroy Hubler, 17, of Morrisdale, R. D., were injured at 1:50 o'clock Sunday morning when the auto they were driving, enroute from Harrisburg, ran off the road three miles east of Philipsburg on the Port Matilda road. The auto hit a tree near the Thompson farm after it left the road and was practically demolished.

The two young men were rushed to the Philipsburg State Hospital where it was said that Lyle Hubler has a possible fractured leg and other probable injuries and his condition was regarded as rather serious. His cousin, Leroy Hubler, has a head injury but so far as hospital authorities knew his injury was not serious.

Philipsburg police said the cause of the accident was unknown but that probably the driver of the car had fallen asleep.

Mill Worker Dies Of Broken Neck

Accident at Lock Haven Paper Mill Proves Fatal, Sunday

Joseph Edward McGill, 38, who was caught in a moving belt while working at the Lock Haven paper mill Thursday night of last week, died of a broken neck at Jefferson Hospital late Sunday afternoon. Admitted to the Lock Haven hospital early Friday morning, following the accident, he was taken that evening by ambulance to Jefferson hospital, after x-rays showed his chief injury, to the third vertebra in the neck, to be very serious.

Born in Lockport, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McGill, who now reside in Flemington, he had worked at the paper mill for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Evangelical church, and the Hope Hose Company and he and his family resided at 113 East Water street.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna M. Smith, and one son, Malcolm, at home; also his parents, a brother, Boyd, of Buffalo, and a sister, Mrs. Russell Bubb, of Lock Haven.

Escaped Kis-Lyn Boy Recaptured

Loganton Youth Located at Mill Hall By State Police

Charles Herman, 16-year-old Loganton youth, who escaped early last week from Kis-Lyn, in Luzerne county, was apprehended at 6 o'clock Saturday morning in Mill Hall by the State Police from the local barracks.

He was found on a side street, sleeping in an automobile which he stole from Hazelton. He was taken to the Lock Haven jail for the rest of the night and will await the arrival of officers from the institution in which he is an inmate. It is likely that a charge of larceny of an automobile will be lodged against him by Hazelton authorities.

ODD AND CURIOUS

Probably Homesick Southern locomotive No. 5253 without a ghost of a hand at the throttle or a man aboard, rolled out of the Asheville, N. C., car shops recently and headed back toward Knoxville on the main line. Five miles later she coughed to a stop—undamaged and no harm done. Railroaders, unable to explain the locomotive's antics, said they guessed it was homesick.

Deer Chew Tobacco Deer in the mountains of east Tennessee have taken to chewing tobacco. "The deer are so bad they have already chewed up my tobacco crop and started on the corn and I want you to come up here and do something about this," a farmer complains.

Hack Trees from Model T A Chicago car dealer answered an ad and bought a Model T Ford, make of 1921. To get the car out of the garage in which it had been stored for the past 20 years, three men spent four hours in clearing away trees and bushes.

Whose Stogie Is This? Every morning when Mrs. Lester M. Boughter of Pottstown, opens her front door she finds a cigar butt resting on her front door step in approximately the same spot. After a month, she asked police to solve the mystery—so far without results.

Wild Geese Rain on Town Mrs. W. D. Mathes of Galena, Mo., looked out of the window and noticed it was raining wild geese. Galena residents collected almost 300 of the birds, which evidently had collided with lightning flash.

PENN STATE'S FINE RECORD Pennsylvania State College last week reported almost one-fourth of its 20,000 living graduates are in the armed forces.

Armistice



Veteran Editor, Lock Haven, Dies

William A. Kinsloe, 91, Was Co-Founder of Daily Newspaper

William A. Kinsloe, 91, of Lock Haven, who, with his brother Frank, was co-founder of the Express, former manager of the Lock Haven Express, died at 7 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1943, in the Lock Haven hospital where he was being treated for a fractured hip, received in a fall. Born in Nashville, Tenn., Kinsloe went to Williamsport where his father owned an interest in the West Branch Bulletin and then became business manager of the Gazette and Bulletin following the consolidation of the Bulletin with the Williamsport Evening Bulletin. His father then went to Lock Haven and purchased the Clinton Republican, on which paper his sons served as assistants to him.

Active in community affairs, Kinsloe served as associate county judge, secretary of the Board of Managers of the Lock Haven Hospital, a trustee of the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, and a member of the official board of the Trinity Methodist church. Surviving him are a daughter, Miss Edith M. Kinsloe, with whom he lived; a niece, and several nephews.

Motorist Held After Accident

Mahaffey Man's Car Said to Have Struck And Killed Miner

Fred Anderson, of Mahaffey, is being held in the Clearfield county jail on charges of involuntary manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors as the result of the fatal accident at 12:02 o'clock Sunday morning just outside Curwensville, in which Earl Oswald Koch, a 65-year-old Grampian miner was struck and killed by Anderson's car.

Koch was walking along the highway, about 400 feet west of Curwensville near the General Refractories plant, when he was struck by the car driven by Anderson. He was struck from the rear and suffered fractures of both legs as well as numerous other injuries.

Anderson, who was on his way to Mahaffey from Buffalo, was placed under arrest and held in the county jail to await a hearing.

Shooting of Boy Was Accidental

Clearfield County Coroner Rules on Death of Ronald Hoover

A verdict of accidental death was announced last Friday by Dr. E. S. Erhard, Clearfield county coroner, in the fatal shooting Monday of Ronald Hoover, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoover, Bellefonte, by his brother, Patrick, 4, while the two boys were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Gilday, in Morrisdale.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Hunter

Robert M. Calderwood, of Tyrone, died suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at about 1:10 o'clock while hunting in the vicinity of Ironville, just east of Tyrone.

Information Wanted Concerning Old Song

If any of our readers has knowledge of an old song requested in the foregoing letter will be greatly appreciated by the undersigned who writes as follows:

Dear Editor: A number of us old timers are very anxious to get a copy of the words and music of the old Dutch Railroad song that Prof. Lowell Meyer used to sing at musical conventions over 50 years ago. I have been writing many letters all over certain areas of Pennsylvania for a few years and no one has a copy. I was told that you printed it in your paper some years ago. Could you let me know where I could get a copy? We would like to find out who was the author, what was the correct title of the song, and a copy of the music, if it ever was copyrighted, etc. Possibly if this letter was printed in your paper, some one of your readers might help me out.

CHEP'S BIERLY, 613 Fourth St., West Pittston, Pa.

Troop Movement Equals 12 World Trips For Every Person In Centre County

Many Centre County Servicemen Are Getting Their First Ride on Pullman Cars. A Tremendous Transportation Problem

Taking all of Centre County's 32,000 men, women and children around the world in sleeping cars more than 12 times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop movement job reported today by The Pullman Company.

Since Pearl Harbor Pullman has carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than 15 million passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others.

Many of the boys from Centre County, like service men from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice-president of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said.

In addition, the Army and Navy believe in all the comfort possible for the members of the armed forces, he declared, and about two-thirds of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleepers.

Pullman is now carrying more than 800,000 troops every month in mass movements, it is revealed by Mr. Kelly, who pointed out that in addition to this heavy and steadily increasing military passenger business, Pullman is also carrying a record-breaking level. He believes that Pullman's passenger-mile volume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 all-time high of 19 billion by 30 or more percent.

"The military and civilian passenger burden of Pullman and the railroads today is so heavy," Kelly said, "that there is unfortunately little margin left for some of the conventional travelers enjoyed in peacetime. Service today is wartime service, and by their understanding and tolerance of this fact, travelers can help us greatly in the performance of our vital job."

Woman Is Found Dead On Farm

Neighbors Find Sister Lifeless, and Other, Injured

A chance visit by a neighbor on Sunday afternoon disclosed the death of an aged woman and serious injury of her sister at a farmhouse in West Pennsboro township, Dauphin county.

Miss Ada Ruth McElwee, 72, had been dead "about a week," her sister, Miss Sarah McElwee, 66, had lain injured, in the summer house behind the home at least for two days before she was found.

Sarah was suffering from exhaustion, hunger, a broken leg and probably a stroke, physicians at the Carlisle hospital revealed after she was admitted there.

The plight of the two aged maiden sisters was discovered when Mrs. Clarence Line, Carlisle, R. D. 4, a neighbor, took milk to the home, when she failed to notice the women around the past few days. Mrs. Line, finding the injured woman in the summer house, summoned another neighbor, Mrs. Paul Rausaugh, and then discovered Ada dead in a bedroom of the two-story frame home.

State Police and the coroner were summoned, and they made one exhaustive investigation. Coroner Harpole said Ada had died from natural causes, "about a week ago," and that the sister thought Ada was sleeping. Then to top off the plight Sarah suffered some kind of attack "about Thursday evening," the coroner said, and lay in the unheated summer kitchen, unable to summon help, since that time.

The two sisters resided alone at the home for nearly 40 years, and when friends attempted to provide aid for them when they began falling in health, they resented the intrusion, neighbors said. On repeated attempts, friends tried to persuade them to change their living habits. The coroner said he found evidence in the home to indicate the two women had funds on deposit in a Carlisle bank, and were not destitute, although they lived frugally, neighbors said.

FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL, Farm Advisor, General Electric Station WGT

Q.—Can ordinary dry beans be ground for hogfeed? A.—Stock do not like beans, and they should be ground or cooked before they are fed, even to hogs. Mixed with other grains, beans should not constitute over 10 to 15 per cent of the ration.

Q.—How should butter be stored for winter use? A.—Use pasteurized sweet cream and take extra care to have utensils clean when you make the butter. Salt it well rather than store it as sweet butter. Try to churn at a fairly low temperature and work the butter only enough to get out all the buttermilk. Wrap your prints or rolls of butter in parchment or waxed paper, pack in a crock and cover with strong brine, one pound of salt to 1 1/2 or two quarts of water, weighed and stored in a cool place.

Q.—Is there a large breed of hens that lays white eggs? A.—All birds of the American class, and all except Dorking and Red Cap of the English class, lay brown-shelled eggs. If you want a heavy bird that lays white eggs the Dorking is your best bet. It is a short-legged bird, a little smaller than a Rock or Red. The Mediterranean breeds all lay white eggs.

Q.—Do you have leaflets on canning chickens? A.—I will get you a bulletin on canning that includes canning chicken. It should be along soon.

Q.—What are the right proportions for making a concrete water trough or vat? A.—Let me get you a good bulletin

HUNTER STRICKEN. Aloysius G. Fisher, of Luzerne county, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre contagious hospital, for treatment of spinal meningitis. He was stricken ill while hunting at Du-shoe last week.

AN APOLOGY:

Today is Armistice Day. What we had to say about the day in this space last week has been grossly misunderstood in some quarters. We have no quarrel with the men who did such a swell job of training the Germans in World War I, and it is entirely right that the anniversary of the ending of the conflict should be celebrated by those who won the victory. What we sought to point out last week was the incongruity of ending a war which has been definitely ended with an armistice, which means "a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces."

We forgot what the signing of the Armistice meant to the soldiers who were fighting in foreign lands. We forgot that it meant for them the end of a war which has been definitely ended with an armistice, which means "a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces."

We forgot that it meant for them the end of hardships, of constant danger, of the probability that death lurked over the next hill.

Armistice Day will live forever because it means so much to so many persons. Under any other name the day could not possibly mean any more than it does to those who fought or who had loved ones in the fight.

And so to those who may have misconstrued our paragraph last week we say now that we realize how the item could be misconstrued, and we can only offer our sincere and heartfelt apologies for as thoughtless and unjust a piece of writing as we have ever done.

TREATMENT: About 8,000 Japs in an internment camp out west last week staged a riot, demanding, among other things, more meat for their meals. Five conscientious objectors in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg are staging a hunger strike because the nasty old prison officials insist on inspecting the prisoners' mail. Prison officials are feeding the C. O.'s through a tube so they won't die of hunger. We don't suppose anyone would grieve too much if the five starved themselves to death, and as for the Japs, we can't for the life of us see why they should be permitted to riot. That's why guards have guns.

WAR'S END? Attorney Lewis Orvis Harvey of Bellefonte has set March 12, 1944, as the closing date of World War II, insofar as Germany is concerned. If you're interested in having your prediction put on record, send it to this department.

SWELL SKIT: Funniest thing we've heard over the radio for many a day was an imitation during the weekend of a basso singing "I Love Life." Heck of it is we heard only that skit and don't know what station or what program it was on.

MISCELLANEOUS: Grouchy reader complains that Bellefonte high school students pay no attention to traffic lights and that he often has to sit through a green light or two because he can't get a chance to drive through the solid lines of students going home from school. Bellefonte couple has been working hard to get their children in a frame of mind to have their tonsils removed. So well has the "bull-dog" succeeded that the youngsters last week wrote a "threatening note: "When are we going to get our tonsils out?"

ELECTION: Last week's election again proved that the guy who gets the most votes wins. No matter what other con-

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