

Jesse ADLER Looks at the NEWS

FOR the first time in history the Eskimos have to pay an income tax. Like ourselves, the whole idea leaves them cold.

"ARMY OFFICERS monopolized me and kept me away from the soldiers," says Laraine Day—thereby making her the O. D.'s favorite pain-in-the-neck girl.

CAROL CARROL offers a recipe for the Hitler herring: "Take the Bismark herring, cut out the brains, remove the backbone—and open the mouth"

TWO Hawaiians playing checkers got into a brawl when the loser of five games bit the winner's nose. The latter is suing. These Pacific Islanders don't like to lose face.

BOOTBLACKS at the Maryland Naval Station are so prosperous one saved up enough money to go to college. He is sure to shine there.

AND THEN John W. Marshall of Memphis, Tenn., has been AWOL from a springing 99 potatoes. He has just turned 90. He will be deferred from the draft for being in an essential industry—living.

A 75-YEAR old man paid a visit to Boston. He put his \$600 in six different wallets—\$100 in each—and scattered them around his person. A stranger patted his muscles and spoke of his wonderful physique, following which his wallets, not to mention his physique, disappeared.

CHICAGO'S Institute of Laundresses are calling their worker's association the "Woman Active in Safe-guarding Health"—the initials being W. A. S. H. Nothing like a clean start.

ALL NAZI sausages made hereafter must be meatless and contain only a springing 99 potatoes and vegetables. History will probably record this as the "No-Saus-Age."

FOR YEARS women have gone to "arms" in peacetime and now, during the war they are going to arms again—to testing fire arms in the Phila. (Pa.) arsenal, "Pa" hell—Philadelphia, Ma!

A MCKESPOT lady stood on a butter line in a grocery store so long that she fainted. The store manager revived her, dated her, and, a few months later, married her. Butter days are here again!

BECAUSE they surely expect to knock the enemies from the skies and because all three are fathers-to-be, a Marine Corps pilot and his two crewmen have named their torpedo fighter—"Expectant."

IT WAS a close shave and it has just come to light that the Germans thought many Russians in Kiev were weak, old men because they all wore beards to mislead the Nazis. Like some of these gags?

OWING to the manpower shortage in London, N. H. (not England) four women were called to help put out a fire. From where we come from they've always started 'em!

IN ROCK SPRINGS, Wyoming, the residents are getting 5,000 pounds of ration-free Buffalo meat. First of the month everybody in town gets "Buffalo pills."

ON THE Mexican border we have U. S. women custom inspectors. Nothing like instinct—it's an old woman-ish custom.

TREE FOR PRESIDENT Berlin will provide President Roosevelt's Christmas tree, the Yuletide. The State Conservation Department announced a 30-foot tree from the New York town bearing the name of the German capital is on its way to Washington. The department has made the presentation each year since Mr. Roosevelt was governor.

WOMAN BADLY INJURED Mrs. Anna Gray suffered a sprained back, a possible fracture of a vertebra and shock, when struck by a truck at the Mahoning street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Milton. Steam on the windshield obscured the vision of the driver of the truck.

GET PENITENTIARY JOBS Mrs. Edna Garman, Lewisburg, assumed her duties as a clerk at the United States Penitentiary near Lewisburg, on Monday. Charles E. Steininger, of Danville, became a member of the custodial staff at the institution.

HISTORY OF SCOTIA

By Harry M. Williams

Early surveys at Scotia and some of the obstacles overcome by the men who opened the ore banks there are reviewed in this week's installment of the history of Scotia, written by Harry M. Williams, formerly of Bellefonte, who resided and was employed in the ore mining town during its hey-day.

Mr. Williams' history continues: Quite a number of the men who worked at Pennsylvania Furnace were transferred to the Scotia mines after they were opened up. One of them, John Selke, grandfather of the writer, was accustomed to wearing an overcoat in the winter while he was working. This caused considerable worry among the foremen who were afraid the coat might be caught in the machinery. He was told not to wear the coat but he continued anyway, so one morning when he went to work at the Hoelter mines he was told that he wasn't needed around there any more.

Mr. Selke left but the foreman suspected among the foremen sent word to the foreman at Bryson bank not to hire a Dutchman with a long-tail coat.

Mr. Selke meanwhile learned of the foreman's action and he went home, cut off the coat-tail, went to Bryson bank, hired with the foreman and went to work.

Full-Scale Second Front Death Blow To Be Struck From East, West, South

Heads of Three Big Allied Nations Agree on Three-Way Blow at Germany. Vow Joint Action for Just Peace

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin have agreed completely on "the scope and timing of operations" to smash the German army from three sides, an announcement signed by the three statesmen in an epic four-day meeting in Teheran, Iran, and released here on Monday, disclosed.

5 Hunters Hurt In Renovo Area

Three Receive Shot Wounds; Two Others Are Hurt in Falls

The opening days of hunting season last week brought a number of accidents to hunters in the Renovo area. In that vicinity three men were shot and two were hurt in falls.

Last Wednesday, James Smith, 16, of Patton, was wounded near Blumens when he was shot in the right knee. The party was on a drive when a hunter fired from one direction and some one else from another. The boy was taken to the Renovo Hospital where it was found that his knee cap was torn and the knee badly lacerated. He left for home shortly afterward.

Gordon Jones, 39, of South Fork, fractured his ankle in a fall near Hyer. He left for home after treatment in Renovo.

J. P. Harbaugh, 47, of Glassport, fell from a big stone and broke his left leg below the knee. He had been on watch near State Camp. The fracture was reduced in Renovo.

Dean Proctor, 17, of Hamersley Fork, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Hamilton V. Proctor, had parts of two toes amputated Tuesday night at the Renovo hospital. He was shot in the foot as his gun discharged when he fell while hunting near his home.

It was early August that the boy was in a serious condition at the hospital after being bitten in the finger by a copperhead snake along Kettle Creek.

James Peckenpaugh, 45, of Erie, was shot through the left thigh on Tuesday while hunting in the Driftwood region. A stray bullet grazed the bone and tore through the flesh. He was taken to Renovo.

Grange Officers Elected Centre County Pomona Grange No. 13, recently elected the following officers for the year 1944-45: master, Harry Fisher, Warriors Mark R. D.; overseer, L. A. Porter, Rubbersburg; lecturer, Mrs. James Biddle, Bellefonte, R. D.; chaplain, Mrs. Mac Fry, Pennsylvania Furnace; steward, Rufus Sharer, Boalsburg; assistant steward, Raymond Neidigh, Howard; treasurer, Joseph Owens, Bellefonte, R. D.; secretary, Henry J. Stover, Aaronsburg; gatekeeper, Ralph Rokey, Boalsburg; Pomona, 3; Edna Bloom, Port Matilda; Ceres, Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Centre Hall; Flora, Lena Fetterolf, Howard; lady assistant steward, Miss Bessie Johnson, Milesburg; executive committee, Claude Wilmer, Boalsburg; finance committee, Ray Sharer, Centre Hall.

CHURCH OUT OF DEBT The Good Shepherd Evangelical congregation of Berwick wiped out all indebtedness and received an additional \$1,615.05, which will be invested in war bonds and open a fund to be used when materials are available for the erection of an auditorium that will adjoin the present edifice.

SORROW TURNS TO JOY Friday, William Crispin, of Oil City, received word from the War Department that his son, Pfc. William E. Crispin, 25, an infantry trooper, was killed in action in Italy Nov. 6. Saturday the War Department sent a correction; the son was only slightly wounded. Young Crispin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crispin, of Mill Hall.

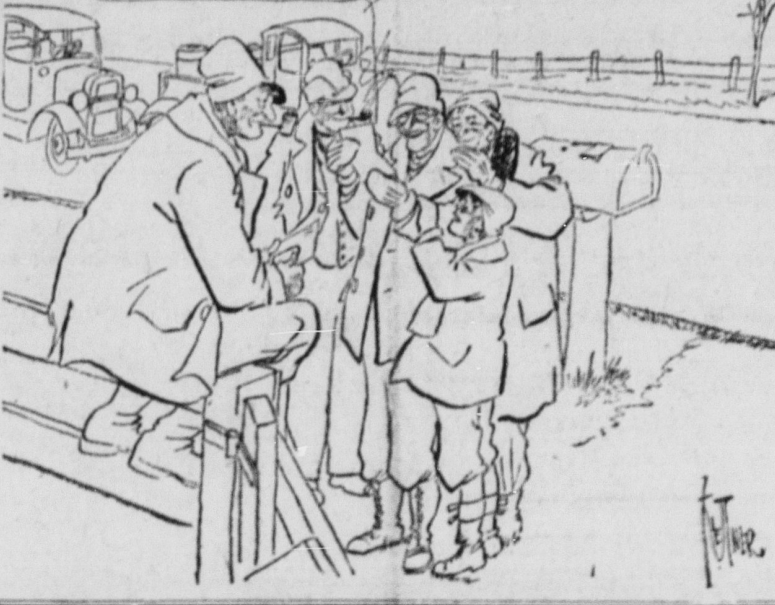
WAS ONLY WOUNDED. Memorial services for the "late" Pfc. Henry Keller, Jr., have been called off at his home in Charleroi. A telegram from the War Department to his mother, Mrs. Henry Keller, Sr., said a previous message had been in error. Young Keller, serving in Italy, was only slightly wounded, not killed. "Our prayers were answered," said Mrs. Keller.

OIL LINE BREAKS A geyser of oil spouted 50 feet into the air when a six-inch line broke just outside Kane. The line, which was moving oil to a refinery at Warren, was under 700 pounds pressure. It is estimated that more than 60 barrels of oil spouted through the break before the line was shut off. A crew of workers started repairs immediately.

HUNTER INJURED Warren Massey had the second finger on his hand crushed to the extent that amputation was necessary when he shot and wounded a gray squirrel while hunting in the woods near his home at Stonestown Friday. The squirrel crawled under a large rock which was being removed when it fell on Massey's fingers.

V-MAIL

THE HUNTING IS GREAT HERE. IT'S A GOOD DAY WHEN WE DON'T GET A COUPLE ZEROS. THE WARDEN SAYS THERE IS NO LIMIT. WE HAD TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS ON THANKSGIVING DAY.



Gallitzin Man Killed In Mine

Meets Death Under Falling Rock While at Work Alone

Charles William Lego, 23, Gallitzin, was killed in a mine accident in the Bird-Eye Mine, Gallitzin, last Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

He entered the mine Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock and was working alone. The mottorman placed a cage in the room in which he was working, and when he did not see Lego he investigated, finding him dead under a fallen rock.

He was born in Bennington, Pa., June 28, 1872, a son of Samuel and Nancy (Fields) Lego. He had resided in Gallitzin his entire life, working in the McCoy mines over 30 years, for the Pennsylvania State Highway department, and for the Bird-Eye mine since last June.

Surviving are the following brothers: James, Howard, Ralph, Frank, Garrett, and Chester Lego; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Leonard and Mrs. Mary Echenrode, all of Gallitzin; two brothers and two sisters preceding him in death. He never married.

HOWARD DRIVER FACES CHARGE AFTER CRASH About \$50 damage resulted early Saturday evening when sedans driven by Lester I. Wyland of Howard and Doner W. Shupp of Turbotville collided on Route 223 in Danstown, about half a mile east of the city limits.

As a result of the crash, State Police have filed information against Wyland with Justice of the Peace Roy L. Schuyler, charging him with failure to yield one-half of the road to oncoming vehicular traffic. Wyland was traveling west, to the left of the center of the highway, while the other vehicle was going east.

There were no injuries. Damages were \$8 to the Wyland vehicle and \$40 to the other car.

WOMEN KILL DEER Among the successful deer hunters of Union county were Mrs. Miles Balliet, New Columbia. She was hunting in Clinton county with a party including her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baylor, of Watonsville. Mrs. Baylor also shot a deer.

YOUTHFUL GIRL HUNTER Rita Bender, 16-year-old Lane hunter, outshot her six male companions when she felled a 4-point buck weighing 110 pounds. Two men in the party took shots at the buck and missed before the girl hunter made her kill. It is the second deer she has shot in four years of hunting. Two years ago she shot a deer.

SHOOTING BIG BOBCAT While hunting for deer near Renovo, Norman H. Shamokin, Shamokin painting contractor, shot a 23-lb. bobcat. It measured 37 inches from nose to the tip of its tail, and hunters said it was one of the largest ever shot in that section.

TRAVEL PROBLEM Robert B. Caldwell, Kansas City attorney, found a woman in the parlor car seat that was assigned him. She would not move. Another man also claimed the seat—so Caldwell retired to the dining car and let them argue. Soon the conductor found Caldwell and explained: "You win—the woman was in the wrong car and the man was on the wrong train."

Quiet, Please David Warren was perched atop a ladder in a garage at his New York home, when five tube-like objects plummeted ten feet down from above, bounced on the concrete floor, then lay still. He nonchalantly looked down at them, gulped, shut his eyes and silently prayed. The objects were dynamite sticks—enough to blow up a city block.

Contempt of Court Something's been upsetting the work of county officials and jurymen at the county court house at Clayton, N. M. There's been an epidemic of scratching ever since a jury foreman complained to Sheriff Fred Spradlin. Now court house employees will get a three-day holiday, while the building is closed and gassed to eradicate the bedbugs.

MAJOR WOUNDS SELF Dr. Harry J. Robb, DuBois specialist, now a major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, received a shot that passed through the right arm above the elbow and creased his abdomen, while hunting deer in the vicinity of Driftwood. He was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from loss of blood and profound shock, but the administration of plasma and glucose was effective and his condition is now considered satisfactory.

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Returned Snyder County Soldier Tells Harrowing Tale Of Jap-Rat Hunting

Fought Yellow Foe by Day and Bugs by Night. Insects Would Eat Hole in Flesh as Large as a Nickel

Jay D. Bogar, recently returned to his home in Selinsgrove after an honorable discharge with citation for valor, has an interesting story of his experiences published in last week's Selinsgrove Times. It was written by James B. Burns, a staff writer for that spritely Snyder county newspaper. The story follows:

Jap-killer Sergeant Jay D. Bogar has lived harrowing days; alert to incessant Nips blasting at him from close range for weeks on end; trekking across lofty peaks with sore, bare feet in poaching drought and pounding downpour; naught but fish heads and rice to eat, once in 24 hours, for two months—And civilians crab about sugar rationing.

Just returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Bogar, in South Market street, after two years of South Pacific combat, this soldier has seen action horrible yet glorious.

He's just as fine-looking a young man as when he departed from the States in the early days of the conflict, but his countenance is marked with grimness, determination.

At times Sergeant Bogar is taciturn; at other times he tells his gruesome story, bit by bit. Times readers have read several reports from him, written in the South Pacific battle area, but here is the first record of his belligerent experience:

Initial assignment of Sergeant Bogar against the navy Nips was with the Army Intelligence Corps. In that capacity, he acquired much valuable military information, essential for our now successful campaign in that war theatre.

As the Japanese octopus continued to embrace more and more territory in the Southwest Pacific, they occupied almost all of New Guinea. At one time they approached within 30 miles of Australia! Only Port Moresby remained to the Allies under MacArthur. And Bogar was there!

Wave after wave of Nipponese planes blasted the base. Their aerial losses were high. At length came (Continued on Page Five)

Many Centre county farmers will be estimating their net farm income for 1943 and paying the estimated tax on this income on or before December 15.

Farmers who have well-kept farm accounts will find these records of value when they fill out the income tax returns. Both receipts and expenses will be needed in making the estimates of net income, and the records will furnish this information. If the records have not been kept up to date, this is a good time to enter all items.

All receipts from sales should be entered each month. All hired labor, whether day, monthly, or seasonal for such jobs as threshing, soil filling, combining, or any other special labor, should be recorded.

Sometimes items that occur only occasionally are forgotten; common among these are taxes, fire insurance, license fees, breeding fees, interest payments, repairs to buildings and equipment, farm crop or livestock sales, wood, lumber, or pulpwood sales, and machine hire, either receipt or expense.

In addition to farm receipts and expenses, to fill out the complete tax return it is necessary to make a list of all outside income, such as dividends, rentals, royalties, work off the farm, and interest received. Then list all other deductible expenses, such as donations to Red Cross, USO, church dues, National War Fund, personal taxes, and taxes, fire insurance, and repairs on property from which rents are received.

DOZING DRIVER HURT Irvin Propert, of Northumberland, R. D. 1, is a patient in the Mary M. Packer hospital, with severe cuts of the face and head and body injuries received when he dozed at the wheel while on his way home from the Danville Iron and Steel Company, and his car went partly off the highway and overturned.

Sentiment is a great force in life, upon occasion, it requires cash to do the job at hand.

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Kills Deer As He Dodges Shot

Altoona Hunter Has Narrow Escape But is Lucky, at That

John E. Stewart, of Altoona, thanks his lucky stars that a stray shot caused him to drop to his knees while hunting in Tipton Gap one day last week.

Stewart was leaning against a tree when a bullet crashed into it about eight inches above his head. Dropping to his knees in fright, Stewart saw an eight-point buck bounding through the ravine and with one shot brought the animal down mortally wounded.

"It was time to drop," Mr. Stewart said in relating the incident, "As I hit the ground I saw this buck. He was only 70 yards from me and I shot. The shower of splinters was still clinging to me. I was too scared to even have buck turned. I saw the deer kicking. I turned around and looked at the tree. The bullet went in exactly eight inches above my head."

ODD AND CURIOUS Plenty of Takers A woman wrote the News-Sentinel of Knoxville, Tenn., asking the paper to find her a husband. A few days after the story appeared, the woman had ten husband-applicants and two offers of a job. She had said she could cook.

Special Reduction Jeweler Ralph Ruthe of San Francisco, received an order from a soldier overseas for a ring "just the size of the circle on this page." But obtaining the correct measurement wasn't as simple as that, the jeweler found. The soldier's letter was on reduced-size V-mail.

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J. Thomas Mitchell Writes History Of Bar

J. Thomas Mitchell's recently-completed history of the Centre County Bar which began last week in this newspaper, continues this week with its review of the terms of Judge James Thomas Riddle and Judge Thomas Cooper and also outlines highlights of the term of Judge Jonathan Hoge Walker.

In this week's installment Mr. Mitchell explains why lawyers early in the last century, held a unique position in the community and why as Mr. Mitchell puts it they were regarded somewhat as "super men."

The history continues. John Miles, immediately upon his appearance, was presented with the commission of deputy attorney-general, the equivalent of the district-attorneyship of this day. His father, Samuel Miles, had been a captain of the provincial service, a colonel in the Revolution, and one of the first mayors of Philadelphia after the war. He was a large land owner in the county, and the financial power back of the establishment of Centre Furnace and the Milesburg Forge.

Robert T. Stewart was already a citizen of Bellefonte. He had been admitted in Lancaster and Millin counties and was already practicing here under the former jurisdiction. He was later to be the second postmaster of his adopted town, and, within ten years, started the firm of Stewart & Lyon, with an iron forge at Coleraine, which was the

predecessor of the great iron firm of Lyon, Shorb & Co. David Irvine is the unknown one of the group. He appears to have been regular in his attendance on our courts for the next five years, but does not seem to be related to either the "Irvine" or "Irwin" families of the county, and his name disappears from the records after the year 1805.

Jonathan Hoge Walker was originally from Cumberland county, where he was a member of the bar, and he established himself in the practice of law in the town of Northumberland. He had an extensive practice and was highly esteemed by his fellow members of the Bar.

The prothonotary and clerk of all the courts was Richard Miles, who had been resident of Milesburg since the year 1792, when he founded that town in the interest of his brother, Samuel, the financier of the first iron plant of the county. The first court attempted nothing but organization and heard no cases. The next sitting of the two associate-judges in January was confined to the reports of constables from the several townships and the granting of a half dozen tavern licenses. However, with the April Sessions of 1801, the president-judge of the district, James Riddle, appeared for the first time, and the first grand jury met.

A curious incident occurred at this (Continued on Page Six)

BOTTLE CAPS:

Attorney Lewis Orvis Harvey, of Bellefonte, gives this department exclusive permission to divulge the results of his recent series of experiments on the gentle art of removing the caps from milk bottles. "For years," Harvey reports, "I had been grasping the tabs and pulling straight upwards, and unavailingly the cap tore, necessitating the use of some sharp instrument to remove the remainder." So he made a study of the problem and reports that if the tab is pulled sideways gently in the direction in which it points, and at the same time is hoisted carefully upwards, the cap can be removed without mishap at least 98 times out of a hundred tries. It's a great world, after all.

SCOOP: U. S. newspapermen are raising loud complaints because the Moscow newspapers got the tip-off on the Teheran conference long before the British or U. S. papers. We can't see that it makes any great difference who got the word first. Of course, the newsmen are miffed because they were "hooked" on a swell story, but that's one of the headaches you have to expect in this trade.

WHITE CHRISTMAS: From the looks of the streets of Bellefonte during the weekend, we're assured of a White Christmas. But don't shine up your sleds on the strength of this report, because you can't coast on lime dust. Even if it does somewhat resemble snow in color.

NOTE TO UNCLE SAM: Look, Uncle, we don't object to paying income taxes. We're getting plenty for what we pay. But for the love of Mike, can't you make it so that we don't have to be Certified Public Accountants to figure out how much we owe? We have figured our own three times, so far, and get a different answer each time. And we could put up a good argument in defense of any of the three answers.

REAL THREAT: Ration Board chairman John Somerville, of Bellefonte, tells this one himself. He says a friend was in a store the other day when a child began yelling and screaming so that business came to a virtual standstill while the mother tried to quiet the youngster. Finally in desperation the mother threatened: "If you don't stop that crying at once, I'm going to get John Somerville after you!"

WE USE A BELL: Girard Altenderfer, of Howard, asks: "Have you tried to buy a pair of garters lately? My advice is—don't. The thing that really worries me," he goes on, "is what I'm going to do when my good old Fire and Police Braces give out with their last stretch?" For Mr. Altenderfer's information we report that we abandoned garters back in the days when Elmer Rockey, as driver of one of the Emerick buses, used to wait at the corner of High and Water streets while this corner dashed from Lamb street to catch the early morning bus to State College, where we were, for a time, exposed to what is known as higher education. In those days we found that a falling garter dragging behind cut down

(Continued on Page Three)



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