

Time Out for Lunch



Gen. Carl Spaatz (left), Gen. James Doolittle, and the commanding officer of an advanced B-17 bombing base in North Africa help themselves at mess during a celebration of the 100th mission over enemy territory from the North African base. (Official OWI photo—Rural Press Section.)

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30—A. G. Herr will offer at public sale at his residence at a North Wilson street, a full line of household goods, including some garden and carpenter tools. Several antiques. A full list of items will be published in the next issue. Sale at 12:30 noon. Terms cash. Mayes & Stover, auct.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26—W. E. Shultz will offer at public sale at the Villa Wise farm in Madisonburg, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 o'clock. E. E. Hubler, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1—H. C. Brundard will offer at public sale on his farm, one-half mile east of Hebersburg, livestock and full line farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2—H. C. Brundard will offer at public sale on his farm, one mile east of Millburg, Union county, livestock and full line of farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3—W. Lee and Charles Clair Conter will offer at public sale on the R. P. Conter estate farm, one mile north of Howard, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 9 a. m. E. E. Hubler, auct.

CANCELLED—The sale of Robert Rishel of Spring Mills, R. D., scheduled for Friday, March 3rd, 1944, has been cancelled.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—S. Knecht will offer at public sale on his farm, two miles east of Lamar, Route 64, stock and some farm implements and household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock noon sharp. E. E. Hubler, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3—A. E. Whitmyer will offer at public sale on the John Conter farm, one mile west of Woodward, livestock and farming implements. This is a clean-up sale and will begin at 10 a. m. Mayes & Stover, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3—Roy Zimmerman will offer at public sale on his farm, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Bellefonte, near Aviation field, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler, auct.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3—R. Fred Nixon will offer at public sale on his farm, one mile east of Bellefonte, livestock, farm implements and some household goods. This is a clean-up sale. Sale at 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler, auct.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3—Clyde I. Straub will offer at public sale on his farm, located about one mile east of Lemont, along the road leading to Bellefonte, near Rockview penitentiary lands, full line of livestock and farming implements. This is a clean-up sale and will begin at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10—Christ Beizer will offer at public sale on his farm at Roopersburg, near Bellefonte, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10:30 a. m. Mayes & Stover, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10—M. W. Nale will offer at public sale on the Eisenhut farm, north of Woodward, Pa., livestock and farm implements. Clean-up sale. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11—Samuel Poorman will offer at public sale at his farm, located two miles north of Howard, livestock and farm implements. This is a clean-up sale. Sale at 12 noon. Roy Dyer, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11—Edward Houtz will offer at public sale on the Kerster farm in Buffalo Run Valley, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10:30 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14—C. W. Bartley will offer at public sale on his farm, six miles east of Bellefonte, along the Jacksonville road, livestock, farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—Joseph H. Owens will offer at public sale on his farm about four miles east of Pleasant Gap, near the Bellefonte airport, a full line of livestock, farm implements and household goods. Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

UNIONVILLE

Methodist Church: Prayer service this Thursday evening in the church with a special Christmas worship service by the young folks. Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30. Youth Fellowship in the evening at 6:30. Immediately followed by the preaching service at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Sower. The installation of officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be included in the evening service.

Free Methodist Church: Prayer service Friday evening in the church. Sunday school Sunday at 9:30 a. m., followed by the regular preaching service at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. David Joseph.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Sue McEwen on Sunday afternoon were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bricker of Millheim.

John Resides, who is a member of the United States Navy, is spending a furlough with his father, John Resides, Sr., of this place, and other relatives and friends in and about the community. John has been in Washington, D. C. for some time past. We are always glad to see our boys home if it is only for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stere motored to Lock Haven on Sunday afternoon and spent a short time with his sisters there.

Quite a number of young folks of the community are suffering with the Flu, as well as some older folks. Some are quite ill and confined to their beds, while others are not quite so severe. We trust for them a most speedy recovery that they may enjoy their Christmas holiday.

Students of the Bellefonte High School are enjoying this week's vacation prior to Christmas, and will also be home next week.

Schools of the borough will be closed Thursday of this week for a ten-day vacation over the Christmas holidays.

The stores of the community will be open all day this Thursday in order to accommodate their patrons in their Christmas shopping, but will be closed all day Saturday, Christmas day.

A slight fire was reported last week one day when the roof of the Andrew Hall home caught fire from some papers in the attic. The Millersburg Fire Company responded but the fire was completely under control before their arrival. It burned a hole in the roof which was put out by a hand hose and the assistance of neighbors.

1943 FLOWER TESTS ARE AID IN PLANTING

Although many of our larger flower gardens have been turned into wartime victory gardens, it is unthinkable for most of us to be completely without a few beds or borders of flowers. Food is all important, but a shy flower near the garden wall answers a need almost as basic. To choose good varieties next spring when space is so precious, is more important than ever before. Cues as to the better annual flowers to plant come from the 1943 annual flower tests conducted by Dr. F. E. B. Myers, professor of ornamental horticulture at the Pennsylvania State College.

Two hundred fifty-four samples of annual flowers, representing 206 varieties, were grown in the test gardens at the College, according to Dr. Wilde. Special emphasis was placed upon the study of All-American selections of annual flowers since 1933. One hundred seventeen of the 143 winners since that date were represented in the test plots. The varieties studied included pansy, viola, antirrhinum, delphinium, dianthus, nerebergia, papaver, petunia, salvia, scabiosa, verbena, cosmos, marigold, nasturtium, zinnia, and others.

Most of the All-American selections since 1933 were outstanding in quality of flowers, production, and trueness to type. A few of the selections showed deterioration, however. Those interested in earlier varieties, including many of the same varieties, tested this year may request Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 426.

SOLDIER ASSEMBLY LINE TURNS OUT 4000th VEHICLE

Members of a heavy automotive maintenance company recently rolled the 4000th vehicle off their assembly line at a United States Army ordnance depot in the European theater of operations.

The line, which has been used to assemble jeeps, water trailers, weapons carriers and combat cars, is one of the fastest in Britain. Started only last August, it now turns out jeeps at the rate of one every three minutes and weapon carriers at the rate of five an hour.

When the 4000th vehicle passed along the line, each of 27 sections chanted a slogan on it. Some of them were: 4000 and More Coming; "Fueher's Hearse," and "Deliver Before Christmas."

Soldiers working on the line include: Sgt. Harold E. Corman, 24, Bellefonte, son of Mrs. Blanche E. Corman, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Eisenhower to Lead

The unofficial but usually authoritative Army, and Navy registers express belief that revised plans would place Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in charge of the invasion of Western Europe and that Gen. George C. Marshall, previously slated to take over supreme command of American-British forces, would continue in his present post as U. S. Army chief of staff.

Softening Paint Brushes

If one has not painted for some time and finds that the brushes have become dry and hardened, heat some vinegar to the boiling point and soak the brushes in this for about twenty minutes. Then boil gently in strong soapuds for a few minutes, and they will be like new.

Bluing

Dissolve the bluing in warm water, then draw a cloth through it to take up any floating particles. Shake the garments to loosen the folds before placing in the bluing water, and it will prevent having streaks.

Fruit Stains

Be sure never to use soap in an attempt to remove fruit stains on the clothing. Instead, soak the stained portion of the goods in cold water and then pour a stream of boiling water through the stain from a kettle held about three feet above.

Germans Sink 17 Allied Ships

(Continued from page one) to have been merchantmen, although the Germans claim to have heavily damaged a medium-sized warship. It was announced officially that "most of the cargoes had been discharged prior to the attack and the loss of supplies was accordingly not great."

Bari is the main supply center for the British Eighth Army, which is fighting its way up the east coast of Italy. It lies directly across the Adriatic from Yugoslavia and Albania and conceivably could be the nerve center for an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

No Allied Air Coverage

Despite its vital importance, it was divulged that the Allies had no air coverage when 35 to 40 German bombers struck.

The Washington Daily News quoted one report that Allied defenders were unable to bag a single German plane. A German communique admitted two planes lost.

The attack lasted one hour. It prompted immediate speculation the enemy may have employed some device to neutralize the effect of the anti-aircraft defenses.

Possibility that the Germans used radio-guided rockets or glider bombs was given credence in some quarters here. It is known they have been employing such weapons.

Five American Ships

Official sources disclosed the scope of the ship losses after Secretary of War Stimson, revealed the 1000 casualties but listed only five American merchant ships as sunk. Stimson specified American ships. The other 12 presumably flew the flag of other Allied nations.

The loss was far greater than even the Germans had claimed. A German communique listed four merchant ships sunk and heavy damage to nine freighters and a medium-sized warship.

Stimson did not mention any warship. He did say, however, that casualties included 37 United States Navy men.

Hill Ammunition Ships

Stimson said the major damage was caused when German bombs hit and exploded two ammunition ships. He did not know whether the ammunition vessels were included among the five American vessels listed as sunk. Nor did he say whether other Allied shipping was sunk or damaged.

"Fortunately," he said, "most of the cargoes had been discharged prior to the attack and the loss of supplies was accordingly not great."

Information about the German success had been circulating for some time but Stimson's brief press conference statement was the first official announcement.

PENN STATE SCIENTIST BREEDS NEW TOMATOES

Two new stemless tomato varieties which promise considerable economic value have been developed at the Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station.

In announcing the new varieties, Dr. C. E. Myers, professor of plant breeding, says that because of the stemless characteristic, there is little wastage in the fruit and he believes labor will be needed in processing the new "Stemless Penn" and "Stemless Pennred" commercially.

The two varieties are the result of crossing Rouge Neige Native, a little-known French stemless variety, with Marglobe, one of the most important commercial varieties ever developed.

Both varieties are standard in type, main season in maturity, and grow at the College the past season. The fruits were evenly colored, free from blemishes, and yielded marketable fruit comparable with leading commercial varieties.

The new Pennorange has a distinct orange fruit from which an orange-colored juice can be made. This variety also is considerably higher in carotene and provitamin A than are the common red varieties of tomatoes, according to Dr. Myers.

DAIRYMEN FROWN ON SUBSIDIES AND OLEO

A group of 97 dairymen from Centre and Clinton Counties met at the Salona Orange hall, December 13, to discuss current dairy problems. Speakers included G. W. Slocum, director of district No. 24 of Dairymen's League, who spoke subsidies and the Oleomargarine laws.

The following resolutions were adopted after the discussion period: Whereas: We are thoroughly opposed to any subsidy relative to the assistance to dairy farmers.

Whereas: The present subsidies are a change in the Oleomargarine laws now in effect.

Copies of these have been telegraphed to the respective congressmen and Senators, representing this district.

No Shortage of Trees

Using part-time help and concentrating on markets closest to their source of supply, Pennsylvania growers will produce more than a million Christmas trees this season, Professor Frank T. Murphy, extension forester at the Pennsylvania State College, predicted. He named Indiana, Susquehanna, and Columbia counties as the three largest producers of evergreens.

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Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department

SHORT SHORTERS

These three American flyers, lately returned from the fighting front, have accounted for the destruction of 12 German planes. Capt. Dale E. Shafer, Jr., (right), of Waynesville, Ohio, initiated into the "Short Shorter" Club at the Atlantic City AAF redistribution station, is shown paying his dollar apiece "initiation fee" to Lt. Col. Frank A. Hill, Hilldale, N. J., who was Shafer's group commander. First Lt. Malcolm B. Hormats (left), of Troy, N. Y., also flew Hill's command. All officers wear the Distinguished Flying Cross and other decorations. Shafer had 128 combat missions and shot down four enemy planes. Col. Hill on 166 combat missions destroyed six Axis planes, and Lt. Hormats has two planes to his credit. (Army Air Force Photo.)

J. Thomas Mitchell Writes History of Bar

(Continued from page one) that town, and died in 1840.

The year 1830 saw the admittance of James Burnside, a son of the sitting judge, who was later to succeed to the judicial position. Two years afterwards James T. Hale was admitted. He was a nephew of one of our first six members, and, within twenty years, also to become judge of the district. He lived in the house at the southeast corner of Allegheny street and Burrows alley, which this generation knew as the "Spangler" home, and his office was a small brick building on the south corner of his lot. His cousin, Reuben C. Hale, was admitted in 1833, but left Bellefonte for other pastures in a few years. Later he received a political appointment in Philadelphia, and died in 1863 as a Commissioner-General of the arms forces of this state during the war.

In 1835 Hugh Nelson McAllister was admitted. Red-headed, of Scotch Irish descent, McAllister was a hard student and an indefatigable worker. His penmanship was atrocious, hence he had an expert penman, William Hamilton, as his clerk, whose paper, severe literary models. Many stories were told, not only of McAllister's ability, but of his quick temper as well. One of these involves the upsetting of an ink bottle and the destruction of a road docket, during a session of court held in the basement of the old Methodist church on High street, while the courthouse was undergoing repairs.

McAllister's interest in farms and farming, and his model farm of those days at the eastern end of Bishop street, led him to become the progenitor of the "Farmers' High School," which became the present Pennsylvania State College, in which institution he retained a deep interest throughout his entire life.

With 1837 appeared the county's truly great man, in Andrew Gregg Curtin, who was admitted in that year. A son of Roland Curtin, the ironmaster, and a grandson of Andrew Gregg, the Senator, he was tall and erect, with a quick mind and a delightful speaking voice. In fact, his was the most charming personality this Bar has ever known.

As our Governor during the trying times of the Civil War, his view of that conflict from the beginning, and his actions during its progress, show his marvelous grasp of the necessities of the situation. Another man who was to have some influence on the oratorical ability of the Bar during the short time he remained with us was admitted in 1839. John H. Hoffman, of Potter township. His speeches were a great demand for memorial occasions and "Fourth of July" celebrations. Within a few years he left one of the "western migrations" and disappeared from our records.

James H. Rankin was admitted in the following year, and sprang into political prominence with the waning of the Petrikian clan. Also, as a Civil War veteran, he had much influence with the Grand Army of the Republic in future political matters. Edward V. Everhart and Daniel B. Canfield came from Philadelphia as one of the owners and editors of the "Centre Democrat," in 1836. However, within a year after his admittance he sold his interest in the paper and returned to Philadelphia, although revisiting Bellefonte many times. Canfield was from Walker township, but soon after he was admitted his inclinations seemed to settle in the direction of the ministry of the gospel and he left here for Philadelphia to study for the church there.

Two murder trials took place during this term. One at April Sessions of 1837, where an ironworker, while intoxicated, killed his son, James Macmanus, the deputy Attorney-General, conducted this prosecution, while Potter and Blanchard represented the defense. The case resulted in a manslaughter verdict. The other was tried at April Sessions of 1838 and was the result of another intoxicated killing, that of James T. Hale was the deputy Attorney-General and was supported by his cousin, Reuben C. Hale, John Blanchard and James Burnside conducted this defense, with a similar manslaughter verdict.

In 1841 the Governor transferred Judge Burnside to the Bucks and Montgomery county district, where a strong hand was needed. Here he had his hands full for two years, at the end of which time he returned to Bellefonte to resume his practice. In 1845 he was commissioned to the supreme bench, upon which he served until his death in 1867.

Of Judge Burnside's ability, Linn gives these samples: While presiding over a special session in Lewisston, he received an urgent message demanding his return at once to his home in Bellefonte.

"A Canal case" was being tried, with questions arising for which there were no precedents, since cases were then a new industry in this state. The judge notified counsel that he was going to finish the case that day, though similar trials often ran for a week or more. Admitting of no delaying motions or testimony, he rushed the case through, charged the jury, passed upon the exceptions, and left for home. This was the only case sustained by the Appellate Court of several appeals heard at that time on precisely similar questions.

Also, when Burnside was appointed to the Bucks and Montgomery district, his arrival there found the list of cases badly in arrear. When he left that position, some two years later, his successor discovered that his docket was cleared of all old cases.

Burnside was particularly distinguished for his public spirit. A memoir, written by a man who knew him well, says: "No man in his day did so much for Bellefonte and Centre county."

1841-1851—Term of Judge George W. Woodward

In 1841, with the loss of Burnside, the district fell into the hands of a stranger from Wilkes-Barre, George W. Woodward. However, Woodward soon moved to Bellefonte, was much respected and admired and spent the next ten years here, until his elevation to the Supreme Court. The first member to be admitted in his term in 1842, was B. Rush Petrik, a nephew of James M. He soon moved to Huntingdon, where, for many years he was considered a leader of that Bar. He continued to return to Bellefonte on both social and professional matters for many years, since he lived until 1890.

Samuel Linn, who was also elected to the judiciary, was admitted in 1842. He was a son of the Rev. James Linn, for fifty years pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bellefonte. Linn built the first residence north of Lamb street, at the southeast corner of what was the Col. Reynolds' lot. Robert G. Durman, of Lamar township, came into the district in 1844, after starting practice in Lock Haven. However, he soon left for the "West," only to return to Bellefonte during the first years of the Civil War. He then ran for district-attorney, was defeated, and returned to his western home.

David C. Bosal was admitted in 1845. He was a son of the old Bonshurg family of that name, his father, George, being one of our associate-judges at that time. David retired from active practice in a short time to manage his father's real estate holdings, and died in 1850. D. Clinton Welch became a member in 1848 and died only seven years later. He had moved to Union county, where he started a practice in Lewisburg, and was drowned while on a visit to Philadelphia, sailing on the Delaware.

In 1849 William P. Wilson and Edmund Blanchard were admitted. Wilson was a grandson of one of our great ironmasters, Philip Benner, and was born at "Rock," a town of several hundred persons, which has entirely disappeared. He was not only a studious lawyer, but was greatly interested in local improvements. He was one of the managers of the Centre & Kishacoquillas Turnpike Co., a trustee of the Bald Eagle & Spring Creek Navigation Co., and was one of the originators of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Co., of which he was secretary and treasurer at the time of his death in 1878. Blanchard was the eldest son of John Blanchard, whose term of practice began in the year of his father's death. He was a trustworthy lawyer and an excellent practitioner, and, like Wilson, devoted much of his time to public improvements. He was interested in the Snow Shoe Land Association, the precursor of the Snow Shoe Railroad, and was one of the prime movers in the construction of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad. He was one of its board of managers at the time of his death in 1888. Wilson Plaza theatre now stands and Blanchard lived in the house first occupied by Judge Huston, while his office, when he started to practice with Curtin, was near the southern end of the lot now occupied by "Criders Exchange." In 1850 Franklin J. Huston, of Walker township, was admitted, but he spent most of his

time on his father's farm in the township, and shortly after the father's death left for the unknown "West."

From 1832 on, with Jackson's fight against the Bank of the United States, it is interesting to note what rapid changes were made in the political alignment of the members of the Bar. The leading lawyers were natural conservatives and upheld our only sure financial establishment, but some of them swung from one side to another, depending a good deal on whether they were "Petrikian" or "anti-Petrikian" in local politics. With the appearance of the Harrison candidacy in 1845 the Petrikians finally lost the county, but, upon his untimely death, they quickly regained their power with the help of the solid Democratic vote of Penn's Valley.

(To be continued)

WHEN WINDS GET ROUGH
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Legal Notices
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Della J. Lingle, late of Miles Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to SARAH J. WILLIAMS, Julian, R. D. MRS. GRACE MARTZ, 824 27th St., Altoona, Pa., or C. W. WILLIAMS, 8th St., Barnboro, Pa. Filing & Litke, attorneys for estate, Bellefonte, Pa. 35

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of A. C. Williams, late of Allegheny Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to SARAH J. WILLIAMS, Julian, R. D. MRS. GRACE MARTZ, 824 27th St., Altoona, Pa., or C. W. WILLIAMS, 8th St., Barnboro, Pa. Filing & Litke, attorneys for estate, Bellefonte, Pa. 35

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Calvin W. Lingle, late of Spring Mills, Centre County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to MRS. VERENA I. LINGLE, Spring Mills, Pa. Executor. 35

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Heuben Treasurer, late of the Township of Howard, Centre County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to JOHN W. NERSE, Avis, Pa., Executor. James C. Furst, attorney for estate. 35

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