

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.

NEWS, FEATURES

Random Items

Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS

SECOND SECTION

VOLUME 63.

NUMBER 14.

Young Man is Crushed to Death By Steam Shovel At Coal Stripping Mine

Father of Three-Weeks-Old Baby Daughter Meets Violent Death Last Saturday; Crushed Against Embankment

John J. Guilbert, 24-year-old Houtzdale man, met a violent death over the weekend when he was crushed to death at a coal stripping between Smoke Run and Becaria.

Altoona Man Cut In Street Fight

Middle Division Conductor in Hospital After Cutting Affray

As the result of a fight last Thursday night at Fourth avenue and twenty-ninth street, Altoona, three persons were compelled to seek hospital treatment, one suffering from serious razor cut wounds.

Must Register to Sell Meat, Butter

District OPA Office Warns Farmers and Butchers To Comply

Any farmer or butcher who butchers for sale, not for own consumption, and any person who makes butter for sale must register, immediately, with the local ration board of the district OPA office, the Williamsport District OPA warns.

CALLS FATHER OF 11

Henry Thomas Bickel, Sunbury, father of 11 children, was among the 240 men left Sunbury last week for Harrisburg for pre-induction examination for military service.

Takes Part in School Play

Miss Lucy Briel, Wilson College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Briel, of Karthaus, was a member of the stage-set committee for "Goblets," the original comedy freshmen presented Friday night.

17 County Students On Honor Roll

Honor students for the past semester were announced today by Registrar William S. Hoffman of the Pennsylvania State College.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Tarin-Daggett Mrs. Caroline Daggett, of Germantown, formerly of Bellefonte, announced the marriage of her daughter, Jane Orvis Daggett, to Benjamin Tarin, of Philadelphia.

Beightel-Hunt Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beightel, of Howard, announce the marriage of their son, Pvt. Milford H. Beightel, of Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Mollie K. Hunt, of Winchester, Tenn.

Bryson-Saxton Miss Ruth Saxton, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Saxton of State College, and Lt. Harold A. Bryson, C. E. U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryson of Uniontown, were married in the post chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va., on Tuesday, March 21.

Sophomore-State College: Mary J. Doerner, School of the Liberal Arts; Harold I. Tarpley, Jr., School of Chemistry and Physics; Robert A. Zeller, School of Mineral Industries.

Fire at State College. State College firemen were called out at 12:06 p. m. last Wednesday as a result of a fire at the College service building near North Atherton street.

"Smoke-Jumper's" Training Wings



"A smoke-jumper" gets training on the "let-down rig" at Seely Lake, Lolo National Forest, near Missoula, Mont. This jumper has on complete uniform except for gloves.

The pocket on his right trouser leg contains a length of rope so the "jumper" can let himself down, should he land in a tree. He carries also a two-way radio.

Punish Cadets For Car Thefts

Lock Haven Students Fined \$100 Each; Are Put on Probation

Roy S. Parson and Thomas Miller, aviation cadets of Lock Haven State Teachers' College, entered a plea of guilty before Judge D. M. Larrabee last Tuesday afternoon, to larceny of an automobile and were given suspended sentences upon payment of the fine and costs.

An automobile owned by Willard Person, Altoona, Pa., parked in South Williamsport, was taken by the two young men and driven to Lock Haven where they were arrested a short time later.

Judge Larrabee in suspending sentence placed the defendants on probation for one year during which time they are to report once a month by mail to John H. Bower, probation officer. In addition they must pay a fine of \$100 each, the costs and any damage done to the Person automobile.

Man Dies; Sister Is Unconscious

Altoona Authorities Investigating Strange Illness of Woman

Tracing the odor of "something burning" when he returned to his home at noon Monday, Edouard Trout, of Altoona, went to the second floor apartment and discovered William Williams was dead from an apparent heart attack and the latter's sister, Mrs. Lillian Burns, 66, lying unconscious on the floor.

Mrs. Williams was found sitting on a chair in his bedroom, his shoes on but the laces still untied and the underwear still unbuttoned. Inasmuch as he had been dead five or six hours, it is believed that his sister might have looked into the room and thought he was dozing.

Mrs. Burns was taken to Mercy hospital but due to her semi-conscious condition could not be questioned.

William Williams, a retired machinist, was born July 2, 1874.

Hawk Run Soldier Is Prisoner of War

Pvt. Joseph L. Rusnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rusnak of Hawk Run, near Phillipsburg, is a German prisoner of war. The young soldier who observed his 19th birthday January 25, just three days after he was taken prisoner, was in the infantry and was captured during the fighting in Italy.

He had previously been listed as missing in action by the War Department.

A card written by him February 19 and sent to his parents through the International Red Cross read as follows: "Hello everybody. Well I guess you were kind of worried about me but here I am safe and well. Hope you are all feeling the same. I am here with my buddies and everybody is alright. It's better than I expected. How's everybody? Tell all I said hello and please don't worry. It won't be long until I'm home. God bless you all, Joe."

FARMER LOSES CRUELTY CASE Howard Kreider, prominent Lebanon county farmer, was held in \$40 bail on a charge of cruelty to animals in the death of 60 steer.

William Milvanev, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the animals died of starvation. Carcasses were found in Kreider's barn and fields, Sgt. Henry Habig, of the State Motor Police reported.

Professor of Chemistry Predicts Gasoline From Sawdust and Farm Crops

Pittsburgh Research Professor Says Gas and Coal Can be Made from Products of Farm and Forest

Announcement of a process for making gasoline from farm, forest and sea plants, enough to supply the world's needs, simpler and cheaper than other synthetic methods, has been released by the American Chemical Society.

The process telescopes into a few hours, with heat and pressure, what nature took millions of years to do in forming coal and oil. It is perfected by Dr. E. Berl, research professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Doctor Berl said, for example, that sugar cane, planted on 21 per cent of America's available croplands, could produce as much gasoline as America's 32,000,000 cars used the last year before we went to war.

Sweet Potato Gasoline Moreover you can have your sugar and your gasoline too. If you first take the sugar from 110 tons of cane, there will still be left 2550 gallons of gasoline and nearly 4000 gallons of oil. On years when there is a surplus of sugar, you can omit the sweet and get about 400 more gallons of gasoline and proportionately more oil from the 110 tons.

The process is not limited to sugar. It will make coal or gasoline at will from sorghum, sweet potatoes, cornstalks and many other farm crops, from grass, leaves, Irish moss, seaweed, algae, wood and sawdust.

In fact the farm wastes alone of one normal American year would, if they could be collected, make more than enough gasoline to run the 32,000,000 autos for a year.

Gardeners Urged to Watch 'Borer'

Asked to Join Farmers in 'Clean-up' Week April 10th to 15th

Victory Gardeners were asked today by George J. Bohn, Chairman of the Victory Garden Committee of Centre County Council of Defense, to join with farmers in observing April 10 to 15 as "Corn Borer Clean-Up Week."

A joint statement by Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horton and State Victory Garden Chairman Mrs. H. B. Ellason points out that corn borer damage last year was the worst ever experienced in Pennsylvania and warns that destruction will be even greater this year unless prompt action is taken.

This is one of 31 counties in the State in which State officials have requested thorough clean-up operations before April 15. After that date the live borers enter their resting stage and soon afterward moths emerge and lay eggs. It is too late then to control the pest effectively.

"The most effective method of control for gardeners is to pull up and rake together and burn completely all plant refuse," said the statement by Secretary Horton and Mrs. Ellason. "The method that is most practicable for farmers is to shred all fodder and plow under the stubble and stalks remaining in the fields to a depth of six inches or more. Farmers who could not do so plowing in the fall now should do it as soon as possible."

Mr. George J. Bohn emphasized that a half-hearted, hit-or-miss effort will not succeed. "Every infested garden must be thoroughly cleaned," he declared, adding that unless this is done, there may be no sweet corn crop whatever in 1944. Corn borers attack not only corn but also potatoes and some heavy-stemmed flowers and weeds. They remain alive in the stalks and stubble through the winter.

Bellefonte RD Man Shares Commendation

Pvt. Nevin B. Watson, son of Mrs. Alta Reese, R. D. 3, Bellefonte, has shared in two commendations received by his company for outstanding conduct and excellent performance of duty in the campaign which established American and Allied forces on the northern Solomon Islands.

With other members of his company, Pvt. Watson was cited for outstanding work while assigned to a task force in the Bougainville operation. Signed by General Roy S. Geiger, commander of U. S. Marines in the South Pacific, the commendation order quotes Admiral William F. Halsey who, after personal observation of the tasks in which the Army unit participated, defined their execution as "expert, thorough, aggressive and effective."

Private Watson was again commended with other members of his company in another message from Admiral Halsey in which the Naval officer praised their "penetration of muck, jungle and 'nips' which contributed to the construction of an airplane fighter strip on Bougainville.

HEADS AIR FORCES BAND

Leader and conductor of the 100-piece Army Air Forces Band at Bolling Field, District of Columbia, is Captain George Sallade Howard, who formerly conducted summer band schools at the Pennsylvania State College.

To Aid Communities.

A research committee designed to assist communities in meeting their postwar problems has been established at the Pennsylvania State College, with Dr. C. W. Hasek as chairman.

Grassland Farming Urged.

Adoption of an extensive grassland farming program in Pennsylvania has been proposed by Dr. Fred V. Grau, assistant professor of agronomy extension at the Pennsylvania State College.

After all the talk about planes, tanks and rocket guns it begins to look like the ground soldier will determine the outcome of the war.

WHICH IS IT?

When you're called on to sing "America" are you one who always has to think whether it is "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride," or "Land of thy Pilgrims' Pride?" And is it "Land Where My Fathers Died?" or "Land Where My Fathers Die?" A five-year-old Bellefonte girl solves the last line by singing "Land Where My Daddy Died."

At the McCoy public sale here Saturday an old mantle clock was offered for sale and was sold to be in working condition. A buyer who got the clock at \$4.00 returned it with the complaint that neither the time nor the alarm mechanism would work. The clock was again put up for sale—this time after auctioneers Mayes and Stever explained that it wouldn't run. It brought \$4.00.

ABOUT 4F: The current dispute over what part those in 4F draft classification should take in the war effort wanders into strange paths, sometimes. The tone of some spokesmen on the matter seems to indicate they believe 4F and conscientious objectors should be treated alike. As a matter of fact we know a number of men in 4F who would like to get into the service and who feel keenly their inability to serve their country because of physical limitations over which they have no control. This corner feels that if 4F men are taken into the service to work in essential industries, they either should receive the prevailing wage paid at those plants, or army pay plus considerations granted everyone else in the armed forces. To draft men in labor battalions and grant them only army pay without allowances for dependents and without the benefits other servicemen receive, sounds to us like Hitlerism.

ORDINANCE: Bellefonte Council again is considering a zoning ordinance, the provisions of which were explained at Monday night's session by Borough Engineer Arthur C. Hewitt. Purpose of the bill is to control the use of land within the borough—to prevent the erection of a slaughter house beside a church, to prohibit the building of a shanty beside a substantial home, and otherwise to keep buildings in the town on an orderly and sensible basis. Mr. Hewitt explained that businesses or homes now in existence in violation of the zoning regulations could continue to operate as usual, that any new use of land would come under the restrictions. He added that the administration of the ordinance, if it becomes a law, should be such that no great hardship is worked upon anyone. The zoning ordinance in its normal times would not be a Government legal reason for preventing the erection or opening of activities which might be a detriment to any special section of town.

CANT SEE: The papers are full of talk, these days, about plans for after the war. We like to read such items, because like the rest of you we'd like to see the war end tomorrow. But we have an uncomfortable feeling that there will still be a big job ahead on the battlefronts before we can settle back to normal life.

SALES: Again this department advises that if you are figuring on having a public sale, now is the time to have it. Ordinary sales of household goods, which in normal times might average \$300 or \$350, are totaling near the \$1,000 mark. There is a big demand for antique glass and china, clocks of all kinds with emphasis on alarm clocks, electric appliances of all types, children's toys, bedding, rugs, and many other lines of household goods. Books, pictures and frames, and jars and crocks, however, continue to be a drag on the market.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

(By J. THOMAS MITCHELL)

OF THE LIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR OF CENTRE COUNTY

ANDREW GREGG CURTIN

Born 1817 in Bellefonte

A son of Roland Curtin, the Ironmaster, and a grandson of Andrew Gregg, the Senator, he was educated at the Bellefonte Academy, read law with William W. Potter, and completed his legal studies at the newly formed law department of Dickinson College. Upon his admittance to our Bar in 1837 he was at first associated with John Blanchard, and in 1850 he formed a partnership with Edmund Blanchard.

Tall, erect, with a quick mind and a delightful speaking voice, he was reckoned as the most interesting member of the Bar of that day. Court was always well attended when it was known that he was connected with a case about to be tried. From the beginning of his active life Curtin took a great interest in politics. He spoke in the Harrison campaign of 1840 and was a staunch supporter of Henry Clay four years later. In 1855 he was commissioned Secretary of the Commonwealth which office in those days had control of the public school system. In that year, with H. N. McAllister, James Irvin and Moses Thompson, he was instrumental in the starting of the "Farmers' High School." Also, during his term of office, he aided in the establishment of the system of normal schools for the

HISTORY OF SCOTIA

By Harry M. Williams

"The Forest City Band" was one of the best in the state, taking prizes on many different occasions. The one we recall most clearly was back in about 1886 or 1890 when the band received an invitation to attend a flag raising at Tyrone.

There were 25 bands there and the Scotia band walked away that day with first prize. All preparations were made to leave Scotia early that morning and four mules were hitched to the band wagon and they started on their journey to Tyrone, but accidents will happen. As they were crossing a small bridge near the Miles Mattern farm one of the wheels on the wagon broke down and dumped a few of the bandmen out, including Andy Daugherty, who was riding on the driver's seat with the driver. They were more or less shaken up but the wheel was replaced and they continued on their journey to Tyrone.

The band was first organized in 1886, with the following fourteen members: Bert Long, George W. Williams, Harry Harris, John W. McKivison, Harry Bortoff, William F. Bailey, A. L. Bennett, J. F. Cox, Eliza T. Kellerman, Wilson Ghaner, Budd P. Cronmiller, James L. Williams, George B. Parks and Alex Conshamus. The instructors of the band throughout the years that it existed were Archie More, Lemont, Prof. John Weaver, Pine Grove Mills;

John Brown, Spring Mills; Lem Bieri, Milesburg; Gus Smith, and Samuel Bryant, of Bellefonte, and Charles Rote, of Coleville. The band leaders as we recall them were W. F. Bailey, J. S. Parsons, A. L. Bennett, David L. Behrer, Isaac Lyden and Frank Fields. In Misc. Deed Book H, in the Recorder's office at Bellefonte, will be found recorded a certificate of the Forest City Band, for which a charter was granted on July 13, 1887 by A. O. Furst, presiding judge, and presented by William E. Gray, their attorney.

The certificate reads: "Article 1. The name of the corporation shall be the Forest City Band. Article 2. The purpose for which the corporation is formed is to promote and cultivate the science of music, and practicing and promoting instrumental music. Article 3. The place where the business of the said corporation is to be transacted is Bellefonte, Centre County, Pa. Article 4. The corporation to exist perpetually. Article 5. The names and residents of the subscribers, all members being from Benore, Centre County."

The corporation had no capital stock at the time of organization but money was gathered up by subscription and anyone coming into the band came in by vote. The election of new officers was to be held on the first Tuesday of each January.

(Continued on Page Four)