

Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS

GENERAL MacARTHUR, forbidding Major Boe from accepting that Scotch from Eddie Rickenbacker...

HERMANN GOERRING, in an Order of the Day (or in Germany is it a DisOrder of the Day?) told the Nazis that Hitler wanted only one birthday gift...

PENCILLED poster on side of 42nd Street Theatre: 'Enroll Flynn and Charlie Chaplin in 'Are These Our Children?'

JOE E. LEWIS wonders whether we hear above the noise of what he called to jail for beating up his wife...

BUT that's not as bad as the incident that happened in the Catskills. Seems a table was taxed 15 per cent and the customer wondered why...

INCIDENTAL Intelligence: Know what a Wolf says when he's in a tight spot? 'Let Us Prey!'

THE British announcement that they're using a torpedo which sails over the water in a very interesting way...

THE freezing of men from 26 upwards met with applause everywhere but in Brooklyn, where the youngest kid on the Dodgers is 35...

IT IS reported that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt washed out her own stockings every night on her recent Canadian jaunt...

HARRY HERSHFIELD has the best story of the week—the one about the German general who asked a patriot why the Swiss had an admiral when they didn't have a navy...

SEEMS the tailors are going to reduce the number of pockets in the new suits by fifty per cent. John L. Lewis will probably have to reorganize the sick-pockets.

A MARINE in the Pacific wrote both his wife and girl friend a letter but made the mistake of switching envelopes...

INCIDENTALLY do you know what a co-responder is? It's a fellow who wishes that only half the things said about him were true?

ANOTHER good American formula for humor dies with the advent of the female iceman. First of the species is Virginia Zeroh of New York...

A TRENTON woman died and left \$2 to her husband with the suggestion that he spend it to buy enough rope to hang himself...

CHILD'S NECK BROKEN William Ira Loss, 7, was found dead by his mother, hanging from a tree in a yard at his home in Millersburg...

Former Beech Creek High School Principal Takes Own Life During Illness

Members of Family Find Despondent Man Dead on Second Floor of Father's Barn; Formerly In Navy

Harold A. Robb, 35, former principal of the Beech Creek High School, who was recently placed on inactive status by the Navy...

Several months ago he received a commission as lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. While studying at Princeton University, he became ill and was sent to a naval hospital...

After two months in the St. Albans Naval Hospital, L. L. by and his wife, the former Gladys Weber of Flemington, returned to Beech Creek, shortly before Easter...

Robb was a graduate of the Lock Haven High School in the class of 1927 and of Bucknell University in 1931. He was active in musical circles while in college and sang with the Lock Haven Male Chorus...

Mrs. W. J. Shoemaker, deputy coroner, said that ill health caused him to take his life by hanging. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bechtel funeral home with the Rev. M. S. Rogers officiating...

Twelve out of thirty applicants successfully passed the automobile driver's test last week at Lock Haven. They are: John Detrich, Bellefonte; Richard L. Musser, Aaronsburg; Richard Miller, Mackeysville; Charles C. Kulka and Joel Rundblad, Renovo; Richard R. Walizer, John L. Thomas, Marion B. Tomlinson, Lock Haven; June C. Nicholson, Copan Station, R. D.; Harold McGhee, Beech Creek; Richard L. Bay, Jersey Shore; and Joseph L. Lindsey, Woolrich.

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"Always On The Job"



"In the snow of far-off northern lands," a line of the famous Marines' hymn is illustrated by this Leatherneck shoreline. Marines today are serving and fighting in all parts of the world.

Stories of Despair Told by Captured Nazi Prisoners

A group of war prisoners—Germans, Romanians, Slovaks, Poles and French—were lined up batch for batch on a sun-lit cobblestone street on the hills behind Odessa...

"My father is a Communist. I don't share the Nazi views," he declared. "I want to stay in the Soviet Union as a doctor."

A little fellow, named Hermann Petz, 27, said he had served seven months in a Nazi prison for "political talk." Then, he said, he was assigned to a penalty battalion. He deserted at Odessa.

Then came the Romanians. They were big, sunburned men who said they had been "deceived" by the Germans and made it plain they did not want to fight anyone any more.

Next were the Poles. They all said they wanted to join Gen. Sigmund Berling's Polish army in the Soviet Union and fight against the Germans.

The finest physical specimens were the French. There were 10 tall, tanned and hardened men from Alsace Lorraine who were demobilized from the French army in 1940 and conscripted by the Germans in 1943 and forced to go to Russia.

The largest was Master Sgt. Hans Goebel, 27, who said he was a flight instructor in the German army. He said he stayed in a private apartment in Odessa when he heard the Red army approaching and dodged orders to go to the front.

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Veteran Railroad Worker Native of Unionville, Is Killed Accidentally

Carl S. Ammerman, Conductor on Shifting Engine, Fatally Injured When He Walks Into Path of Another Engine

A few minutes after he reported for work Wednesday morning of last week at the Altoona railroad yards, Carl S. Ammerman, 62, native of Centre county, was struck by a passenger engine and fatally injured.

Mr. Ammerman, who was conductor on the shifting engine used in making up passenger trains at the station, was apparently engrossed with a report which he was reading, when he walked directly into the path of an oncoming passenger engine.

He received injuries resulting in his death several hours later at the Altoona hospital.

Mr. Ammerman's condition was critical from the time he was admitted by ambulance in an unconscious condition to the hospital. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull and was bleeding from lacerations of the scalp and crush injuries of the right hand. He died without regaining consciousness.

He was born at Unionville, Centre county. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Almeda (Hoover) Ammerman, the following children: Mrs. Betty Ickes, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Shilittle Louder, of Altoona; Mrs. Frances Hartzer, of Greencastle; Carl, Jr., of Altoona; David, in the United States Navy; Rhilda, Chester, twin daughters, June and Joanne, Duane and Donna, all at home; five grandchildren, one brother and three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Rutherford, Altoona; Ray Ammerman, of Bellefonte; Miss Helen Ammerman, of Milesburg, and Mrs. Walter Jones, of Kylertown.

Mr. Ammerman attended the First Lutheran church and was a member of the B. of R. T. He had long been in the train service of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. He began his career August 6, 1903 as a brakeman on the Middle Division. On July 17, 1917, he became a conductor and then served as train director from 1918 to 1920.

Recent tests by accredited farm experts, including officials of the Department of Agriculture, reveal that the Jeep has a "great deal of farm blood in its mechanical veins," according to Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys-Overland Motors who said his company's engineers have proven "on the soil" that the scout car can be used as an effective four-purpose substitute for the horse, the tractor, the independent power unit and the light truck.

In the Department of Agriculture's report on its recent experiments with the vehicle, issued by R. B. Gray, head of the Farm Equipment and research division, the Jeep was described as "highly useful in plowing, harrowing and other field work."

First findings in the continuing Jeep studies being made by the agricultural engineering departments of Washington State College and Ohio State University demonstrate that the vehicle, in its present military form, serves many all-round purposes effectively, especially for the small farm.

PENN STATE SUMMER SCHOOL DATES ANNOUNCED The Pennsylvania State College will conduct its 35th annual summer sessions from June 5 to August 25. It was announced today by Dr. R. Trabue, director of the sessions, that the sessions are designed primarily for public school teachers.

Approximately 225 courses will be offered, including subjects related to the postwar educational program. The first, or inter-session, will be held from June 5 to June 23, followed by the main summer session, June 26 to August 4, and the post-session, from August 7 to August 25.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Albert Eyer of Mill Hill, was admitted to the Lock Haven Hospital, Thursday, when he suffered a heart attack while at work in the office. Albert has been suffering for some time with a heart weakness, and will remain in the hospital several days to regain strength.

Employers Must Make Report by April 30th Employers are reminded that reports and contributions required by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law for the first quarter of 1944 are due on or before April 30, 1944.

For the purpose of assisting employers in preparing their returns and receiving reports and contributions, a field representative will be at the following places: Tuesday, April 25, at the Undine Fire House, Bellefonte, between 9 and 11 a. m.

Tuesday, April 25, at the postoffice, Millheim, between 1 and 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, at the office of Robert E. Edwards, Glenland building, State College, between 1 and 5 p. m.

This will be the last opportunity to receive assistance before becoming delinquent.

STUDENTS DO THEIR PART Nearly 80 per cent of the persons recruited for seasonal work on Pennsylvania farms last year came from the ranks of high school students, according to J. E. McCord of the Pennsylvania State College, who is State Supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor program.

STUDYING IN FOXHOLES "Foxholes University," the name applied to the Army's correspondence school in the Southwest Pacific, is headed by Lt. Col. William R. Young, formerly in charge of extension correspondence instruction at the Pennsylvania State College.

It costs less American blood to starve out Japanese island garrisons than to fight 'em out.

Aged Man Found Dead on Highway

Two Little Girls Discover Lifeless Body of Harry J. Clapper

Harry J. Clapper, 80, of Hollidaysburg, R. D. 2, retired employe of the Berwind-White company, was found dead Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock beside the Berwind-White road at the foot of Brush mountain.

The discovery of the body was made by two little girls, Helen Kennedy, 11, and Patty Kennedy, 10, who were walking along the road at the time.

It was learned that Mr. Clapper had been in poor health for some time following his retirement several years ago. He had been to Hollidaysburg to do his weekend shopping and on his way home when death overtook him, presumably from a heart attack.

Three sisters survive. They are Mrs. Bertha Moore, Hollidaysburg, R. D. 2; Mrs. Moore Robinson, Duncansville, and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, of Derry, Pa.

Housewives Urged To Use More Eggs Housewives in this area can make an important contribution to the war effort and save ration points by using more fresh eggs in daily meals, an official of the nation's largest food distributor said last week.

"Our company is glad to cooperate with other retailers and governmental agencies in the nation-wide campaign to move surplus eggs into consumers' hands to avoid waste of this essential food," said Mr. Weinert, A. & P. Food Stores general superintendent for this area.

Housewives can help conserve less plentiful foods by using more of the nutritious nonrationed fresh eggs at this time.

The company official reported a seasonal surplus had resulted from the patriotic response of poultrymen, who despite manpower and feed shortages stepped up egg production to wartime records.

In addition to the company's aid in aiding the egg merchandising drive through newspaper advertising and store posters which call attention to the fact that eggs are abundant in supply, of fine quality and an economical food.

Pennsylvanians Predominate Pennsylvanians traditionally represent 90 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment at the Pennsylvania State College.

GOVERNOR SERVED COLLEGE Former Governor James A. Beaver served the Pennsylvania State College as acting president in 1906-07.

Bellwood Woman Elected State Mother For 1944 Mrs. Jacob R. Miller, of Bellwood, has been selected State Mother of Pennsylvania for 1944. It was announced Sunday by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, which annually selects the outstanding American mothers.

Mrs. Miller was completely taken by surprise when called by a reporter of the Altoona Tribune, Sunday night, as she had known nothing of her election previously.

Young Girl Held at Jail in Check Case

Miss Dorothy Leonard, about 18, of Williamsburg, Blair county, is being held in the Clinton county jail following her apprehension at Altoona by the State Police on a check forgery charge.

The girl, a former employe of the Piper Aircraft Corp., raised the amount of a Piper check from \$3.20 to \$83.20, made purchases amounting to about \$25 at Labele's store in Lock Haven on March 4, receiving the balance in cash, and then left town.

After discovery of the forgery, complaint was made by the store and a quiet investigation started by the State Police, who finally located her in Altoona. At a hearing before Alderman M. J. Lipetz, she was held for court.

Music Department To Hold Banquet The final meeting of the year of the Music Department of the Bellefonte Women's Club will be held in the form of a banquet at the Penn Belle Hotel, Thursday, May 4, at 6:45 o'clock. Members are permitted to bring guests. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harry Meyer or Mrs. Wallace Ward before noon, Monday, May 1.

Table decorations will be in charge of Mrs. John Covey, chairman, Mrs. Edward Miller, and Mrs. Donald Knisely. Musical numbers by several members of the club and the participation of all in a kinder-sentiment program will be the entertainment. There will also be a brief business meeting, including the election of officers under the direction of the following nominating committee: Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Miss Mary Forbes and Mrs. Mahlon Robb.

THEIR INTEREST IS PERSONAL Nearly 80 per cent of Pennsylvania's 4-H Club members have close relatives in the armed services, according to A. L. Baker, professor of agricultural education at the Pennsylvania State College and State 4-H Club leader.

GATHER HISTORICAL DATA The Pennsylvania State College established a Pennsylvania history collection 30 years ago, and already it contains more than 10,000 bound volumes, and many thousands of manuscripts, letters, and other documents.

THEY'RE IN UNIFORM NOW Alumni Association officials estimate that nearly one-third of the Pennsylvania State College's 30,000 living alumni are now serving in the armed forces.

Returns to Camp Arthur Hartle, A's, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hartle of Driffting, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., following a 7-day leave spent with home folks and friends. He has completed his boot training there.

Philpsburg Girl Victim of Poison

Dies in Hospital After Drinking Half Bottle of Iodine

Miss Geraldine Damesy, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Damesy, of Philpsburg, took her own life last Wednesday by drinking iodine, according to Centre County Coroner Charles G. Sheckler of Milesburg, who investigated the girl's death.

Miss Damesy is reported to have arisen Monday morning ahead of other members of the family to go to work at the C and S Sportswear factory and that at 6:30 or 7 o'clock, before leaving for work, she drank a half bottle of iodine.

While at work she became ill and told a girl companion that she had taken iodine "because she was mad." She was taken to the State hospital and died at 4:55 o'clock that afternoon. The coroner stated that by the time she had arrived at the hospital efforts to pump and flush her stomach failed because the poison had saturated through her tissues.

The deceased was born at Kylertown December 8, 1924. She is survived by her father and mother and by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Clair Maggs, Williamsport; Mrs. Esther Karashinski, Grace Olive and Dorothy Damesy, all of Nantuxet, Conn.; Mrs. Lulu Shimmick, Baltimore; Mrs. Avonell Glass, New Orleans; Mrs. Rachel Smeal and Mrs. Violetta Kulp, Philpsburg; Harvey Malmes, Kylertown; Jesse Malmes, Meadville, and Charles Malmes, Niagara Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Damesy home. Burial was made in the Kylertown cemetery.

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PRISONER OF WAR:

This corner last Thursday night slept through a flock of corny jokes coming from the Berlin radio station in the firm belief that anyone who suffered through the heavy and hoary Nazi would receive some reward somewhere in the program. Finally they came to the announcement of the names of prisoners of war. One of the five names given was that of Alfred Pelka, of Presquequis street, Philpsburg. So we called Mrs. Gustave Pelka, his mother, and informed her of what we'd heard. It was the first news she'd heard of her son since he was reported missing in action in February, A.H., who was pilot of a Flying Fortress. He has been in the service about four years. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, and was well known as an athlete in the Philpsburg area. He was an especially valuable basketball player, for he could reach up and practically lay the ball in the basket.

EXAM: When you get your physical examination for military service at Altoona you pass through the hands of more than a score of persons. All of them, of course, are not physicians, but it is surprising how quickly they spot defects. Right now we'd like to label a number of stories we've heard about the Altoona examining center as outright, deliberate lies. One is that fat men get lined up separately and made fun of by the prescribers. It is hard to imagine how the truth can be so twisted. Everything is done rapidly and while there naturally are some delays, these can't be helped in a task of such nature. The selectees are treated well. He isn't bawled, nor is he bullied. He is accorded the kind of treatment he hopes he'd get, but which, through false reports circulated by nit-wits, he hardly expects. Let's not hear anymore lies about the Altoona examining center. They are doing a job, and, insofar as we can see, they're doing a good job.

REPORT: Several weeks ago it was mentioned in this department that Earl M. Cartwright, of East Bishop street, Bellefonte, who is in charge of the work of the Gideons in this area, was running a scam. It is hard to imagine how the truth can be so twisted. Everything is done rapidly and while there naturally are some delays, these can't be helped in a task of such nature. The selectees are treated well. He isn't bawled, nor is he bullied. He is accorded the kind of treatment he hopes he'd get, but which, through false reports circulated by nit-wits, he hardly expects. Let's not hear anymore lies about the Altoona examining center. They are doing a job, and, insofar as we can see, they're doing a good job.

BANK CHARGE: The new system of service charges to be put into effect by Bellefonte banks on May 1, is so planned that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the average person to keep an accurate record of his bank balance. For individual accounts, such as ours, which never earned any bank a red cent and which often has caused the bank some inconvenience, we like the arrangement whereby you can buy a check book of 20 checks for one dollar. The dollar takes care of all service charges, and you run your account as you go now.

CHOICE: Everyone, these days, is tumbling over himself to get into the Navy. The big attraction seems to be that you get three meals a day and a place to sleep. Those factors are undoubtedly attractive, but when it came to a showdown we picked the Army. Sometimes we suspect our decision was based on pure, unadulterated contrariness.

CARTONIST: Art Espy, of Harrisburg, good friend of the Undines and a cartoonist of more than usual ability, recently sent to Undines a sheet of cartoon reminiscences of the St. Patrick's Day banquet, March 17. Among the features are a couple of overstuffe Undines emerging from the banquet room at the K. of C. Hall, the Kwanzingers, who enter...

What a Night That Was In Town of Selingsgrove' Editor Marion Schure Schoch, of the Selingsgrove Times, last week shook from his versatile "Pepper Box" the recollection of a fifteen-year-old incident of the unexpected visit at that time to Snyder county of a distinguished guest.

The writer resorts to the memory of an early spring evening of 1929, when the Governor of Wisconsin was the unannounced Saturday night guest of Selingsgrove, as he and his party were enroute to New York to invite the Bremen fliers to Madison. The German aviators had just made their memorable first non-stop westward flight across the Atlantic.

Editor Schoch continues his interesting story in his own inimitable style: "The big metropolis was doing its best to entertain the crew, but the good people of Wisconsin wanted to add their measure of hospitality to the welcome. A majority of the population of that State traces its ancestry direct to what was recently known then as the Fatherland, despite World War I, and thus the gesture of goodwill was natural.

"The Wisconsin party's airship was a one-motored affair with cabin and four passengers. "The owner of the craft and the Governor occupied two of those other seats. Two newspapermen came along. That is they had occupied the four seats in the eastward flight until they left Bellefonte. While the plane was being refueled at the airport of the 'Town of Governors,' storm clouds were billowing in the east. Moreover, the Telegrapher there informed the Wisconsin people of his advice the weather was threatening in the Susquehanna Valley.

"But the Badger boudiers wanted to see Broadway that night. So they took off despite the cautions. By the time they reached Woodward, the wind was high. When they crossed over Laureton, the rain began to fall. So they veered south from the Jack's Mountain sector toward Shade Mountain, hoping to skirt around the storm.

"But in a few moments, the tempest let loose. Torrents of rain reduced visibility. Bolts of lightning flashed and peal of thunder roared. The gale tossed the craft about. The lifebelts, holding the men in their chairs, stretched under the swaying strain.

"Any port in a storm has ever been a traveler's luck, and those men decided it was high time for them to seek a haven quickly. So down they came. That east-west grass field of the App farm was long enough and smooth enough and they landed safely.

"Mr. and Mrs. App were finishing the evening chores, as the motor roar of the craft in distress attracted their attention. When this ship taxied to a stop in the adjoining field, the four seats in the eastward flight

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