



Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS

AS DEVASTATING as the Nazi robot bombs are... the weapon itself is no novelty.

INCIDENTALLY U. P. reveals that a town, owned by the C. H. Edwards of Hedge, Neb., laid an egg on D-Day tipped by a perfectly formed D. Same sort of an egg Hitler laid.

THE ARMY'S using castor oil as a brake fluid. Any wonder kids think so much of soldiers.

TOKYO broadcast, received here, had the Japs selling war insurance to the citizenry.

G. O. P. folks are beginning to make the rounds via the grapevine. Here's one mailed to us: "Do you want to elect a 4-F. D. R.?"

A NEW YORK hawker with three sons in the service offered a free ride to anyone buying a \$100 War Bond.

THE GERMAN radio has broadcast that the Nazis are successfully fighting their way backwards.

ONE of our Fortress crews, flying from Italy to Russia and back, is being taught Russian. So far they can say in perfect Russian, "I love you, give me a kiss!"

IN DENVER, Col., a man walked up to a middle-aged woman and punched her in the eye.

REMINDED US of the time some guy almost threw George Jessel to the floor when he thumped him on the back and said, "How you, Epstein?"

THE NAZIS have dummy tanks and soldiers scattered over the invasion area to fool Allied planes and bombers.

A NEW YORKER was asked if he knew who was the speaker of the house, and replied: "My wife!"

THE Water Commissioner, Shenandoah, Iowa, dislocated his arm and before the doctors were ready to attend him, slipped on his bum arm and snapped it into place.

WHAT Overseas G-I's are laughing at: Newly arrived G-I in England: "What's the difference between soldiers and pees?"

AT a Naval Training Centre in Idaho a seaman was told he'd be able to apply for a commission if he could get a letter of recommendation from his banker.

Has to Get Breakfast at Her Own 'Funeral' Mrs. Ash Parsons of Towanda, had to get up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to get breakfast for a string of relatives who came by train from Bethlehem to attend her funeral.

Association Formed To Erect Memorial Shrine In Honor of Service Men Memorial Will Be Inscribed With Names of Every Member of Armed Forces From Centre County

The first official meeting of the World War II Memorial Shrine Association was held Sunday, July 9, at State College, at which time the charter and by-laws were read and accepted.

The association decided to form an advisory board to consist of at least one member from each township and one from each borough in Centre county.

The following officers were elected: president, Howard H. Smith, State College; vice president, Samuel Rhinesmith, Bellefonte; secretary, Guy W. Stearns, Lemont; assistant secretary, J. T. Leathers, State College; treasurer, Clarence M. Bauchspies, State College.

The World War II Memorial Shrine Association was chartered under the state laws of Pennsylvania on June 12, 1944, as a non-profit association whose purpose it is to erect a beautiful, permanent "Memorial Shrine" upon which will be placed the name of every husband, brother, son or daughter who has served in the armed forces from Centre county.

This beautiful permanent shrine will be erected on the newly acquired 12-acre development immediately adjoining the Centre County Memorial Park and around this shrine the free burial places will be provided.

The cost of this "Memorial Shrine" will be approximately \$30,000, and will be paid for by membership and contributions to the association.

During the past years it has been the custom to place war memorials in the square and on street corners of our various communities.

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Mrs. R. H. McCaleb, of Lock Haven, has her left ankle in a cast, following an unusual accident Wednesday morning of last week while she was riding her horse, Mrs. Harry H. Martin was riding with Mrs. McCaleb when the mishap occurred.

When the horse fell, she was thrown to the ground and her left leg fractured. She was taken to the hospital where the fracture was reduced and the cast applied.

World War II Vets Initiated Into Legion Twenty-four men who have served in the armed forces in World War II were initiated into the American Legion by Nittany Post of State College at a ceremony at the Legion Home last Thursday night.

Harold Walker Is Killed In Action Pvt. Harold R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker of Beech Creek, R. D., and husband of Mrs. Iris Spillman Walker, was killed in action May 27 in Italy, the War Department informed his family recently.

Remove Army Car Recovering at Tysons of the Army recruiting car stolen from front of the Williamsport postoffice last Saturday morning was reported on Thursday. The vehicle was found Wednesday and was undamaged.

For Victory: Buy Bonds.



Fire Destroys Shed at Mill Hall Building at Rear of Dutch Inn, Used For Unloading, Burns

A shed at the rear of the Dutch Inn, Mill Hall, was completely destroyed by fire Friday at 5:30 p. m. The building was used for unloading merchandise arriving for sale at the inn.

The cause of the fire was not known. There was merchandise in the shed at the time. A few years ago the second floor of the inn was damaged by fire.

Farmers Don't Strike, Except With An Axe Named Supervisor of Special Education Miss Irene Russell, of Renovo, has been commissioned by the State Department of Public Instruction as Supervisor of Special Education for Centre and Clinton counties.

Man Run Over by Filled Hay Wagon Robert Sager, of R. D. 1, Altoona, father of 10 children, was critically injured shortly before noon on Saturday while making hay.

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Writer Offers Memories of Little Written of But Faithful Helper, the Ox Interesting Sketch Compiled by Henry W. Shoemaker from Notes Contributed by Late Farmer William T. Smith

The following article appeared in the July 6th issue of the Altoona Tribune and is published by permission of that newspaper.

Says Conrad Richter, Pennsylvania author of "Trees," "The Free Man" and other great books, "I am surprised to find so little written about the ox, and the part it played in the development of Pennsylvania, and how few times it is mentioned in books at the State Library at Harrisburg."

This recalled, that apart from talks long ago with an old farmer and stockman, the late William Tillman Smith, of Clinton county, this compiler's first-hand information was rather sketchy on man's faithful bovine friend.

Mr. Smith says, "I was born in 1833 on the winter (south) side of Nippese Valley at the Clinton end, close to one of the gaps leading into Little Texas Valley, then all in virgin forest, where the wolves were still numerous.

"They could be worked from yearlings to 15-year-olds at tasks that would have killed many a horse. The ox was always ready for work, required no curry combs, and if it came out of the shed covered with mud, perspired it off during the day.

"In Williamsport our rough mountain farmers when they came to town on market or mustering days, in their homespun and boots, were jibed at as 'hambuckers,' that is ox drivers. On the other hand at an earlier day 'bull driver' was considered a term of respect.

Brakeman on Middle Division Seriously Injured at Altoona A brakeman on the Middle Division was admitted to the Altoona Hospital early Saturday morning, having severed a vertebra when he fell from a box car.

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DON'T BE BASIFUL! One of this corner's stogoes, from whom we haven't heard for six months or so, stopped us Monday with the declaration: "I wrote a letter to you are other, but didn't mail it. Letters written to this corner and not mailed are no help at all. We're always happy to hear from any of you customers on any subject under the sun, because that's what this corner is for--well, one of the things, anyway, because we've never decided just what the place is for.

SOUND AND MUSIC: Sunday afternoon, after listening to several hours of free music furnished by our friend Mr. E. B. Long, down Arrow Gap way, curiosity got the best of us and we set out to have a look at the machine which produces music in such lavish volume.

"The oxen we used were of the small red variety, tough and rugged, with sharp erect horns and short legs, very unlike the long horn Texas steers.

"My first steers were named Tex and Alamo, after the great events of the days then just passed. The oxen, more than any horse or mule, almost as does a faithful dog, cared for their master.

"We were always careful to salt our oxen which was the only tonic or medicine they needed except a bath frequently, if worked near a deep pool. There were thirty steers kept in a long barn in the Coleman lumber camp near our home.

County Kitchens Become Tin Mines Women of Centre County Can Help Produce Heavy Bombers

Women of Centre county can "mine" tin sufficient for 202 short-range heavy bombers this year.

Port Matilda Man Falls From Car Brakeman on Middle Division Seriously Injured at Altoona

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CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

- Monday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Kandace Butler, Howard, R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. William Waite and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. David Mothersbaugh and infant son, Boalsburg; Mrs. Lewis Orvis Harvey and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Homer Mease, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Laird Aksey and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Admitted Monday and discharged Sunday: Mrs. Joseph L. Beezer, of Bellefonte. Expired: Mrs. Ruel W. Lucas, of Fleming. Tuesday of Last Week Admitted: Fred Scandrol, Lemont. Admitted Tuesday, discharged on Wednesday: Jerrod Miller, State College; Sue Lane Miller, State College; Kay Poore, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Leiland Baughman, State College. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Theil, State College. Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: James Leathers, Howard, R. D. 2; Louis E. Ellis, State College. Discharged: Mrs. George Summers and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert J. Grace and infant daughter, State College; Joseph Sherrill, State College. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holtzworth, Fleming; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schenck, State College. Thursday of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. John W. Hall