

Jesse ADLER Looks at the NEWS

FIGURES to date disclose Germany has lost close to 150 Generals...

THE arrogance of some of these captured officers proves they're better at being Offensive Generals than Generals on the offensive!

BY NOW Hitler knows what is meant by a Russian Bath. It's full steam ahead for the Russians...

NEW Russian slogan: We Came, Warsaw, We Conquered.

LOOKS like the only reason Turkey waited so long before serving is somebody wanted to make sure of the gravy, says George Paxton.

PRIVATE Don Gradden of Atlanta, Ga., in London, says he knows now why the English are such great tea drinkers—they tasted their coffee!

NEWEST game our Marines in the Far East are playing is called "Land the Emperor on His Tokyo!"

PHILADELPHIANS had a rideless Tuesday when transit workers went on strike, claiming "mass sickness."

THERE'S quite a bit of controversy going on as to whether President Dewey does or does not wear those Elevator Shoes that make him taller.

GEORGE HANDOR was arrested in Ridgewood for stealing a banana car. "I just wanted to use it as a watch chain ornament," he told the judge.

DOUGHBOYS who have to eat K-rations has started a newfad, dunking. Claim that's the only way to get nourishment out of the hard tack and still save their teeth for steaks after victory.

ARGENTINA is still suffering from the German measles. Nothing that a few needles from the U. S. A. can't cure!

SPEAKING of coincidences, two weeks after Hitler was nearly blown to bits, the Nazi shortwave broadcast a program on the extermination of German rats.

A WOMAN in Stamford, Conn., became a grandma and a great-grandma within two hours. Seems her daughter gave birth to a boy and her grand-daughter gave birth to a girl.

A CHICAGO poultry dealer had to close up because neighbors claimed his roosters crowed from early morning to late at night. What they want for 38c a pound—Sinatra?

DID you hear about the man who started on a shoestring—and worked his way up to a slap in the face?

Hold Surprise Party For Milesburg Woman

Mrs. Hannah Way, of Milesburg, was the recipient of many useful gifts on Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home for a surprise social gathering.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Haugh, Mrs. P. J. Holt and daughter, Connie, Mrs. Patsy Swartz and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. Gertrude Gingham, Mr. and Mrs. William Naughton and daughter, Edith, Mrs. Roy Swartz, Mrs. John Whipple of Rochester, N. Y., Marie and Barbara Roberts, Louise Swartz, Merrill Moore, Mrs. Orvie Holt, Russell Holt, and Mrs. Way and her daughter, Miriam.

Energetic Old Man

After painting his house all over blue, Rudolph Weeber of Philadelphia, who is 84 years old, decided he didn't like the color after all and he proceeded to paint it again in white.

SOCIAL SECURITY WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

(No. 3 of a Series of six) The method provided by the Social Security Act for figuring benefits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program is explained by John D. Teasdale, manager of the Williamsport office of the Social Security Board in this article. The qualifications for old-age insurance benefits were discussed in foregoing articles of this series.

Two Boys Badly Injured While Attempting to Jump Freight Trains at Renovo

One Lad Loses Both Legs; Another Boy Has Foot Crushed. Separate Accidents Keep Hospital Busy

Two boys who were injured when they fell under wheels of freight trains on the New York Central Railroad near Renovo, when, it is alleged, they attempted to board the trains for a ride, were operated on at the Renovo Hospital last Wednesday afternoon within an hour.

Levon Gaines, 14, son of George Gaines, of Keating, suffered the crushing of part of one foot. The lad who was recovering from a serious abdominal operation, was taken to the hospital in an automobile by his father.

Dr. F. P. Dwyer, of the hospital, was just leaving the operating room when the second case, the worst the hospital has had in years, was brought in. He was Joe Casper, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Casper, Drury's Run.

The boy was returning from swimming about 2:50 o'clock. His left leg was severed between the knee and the ankle, and his right foot so badly crushed that amputation of part was necessary.

A nine-year-old girl companion with whom he had been swimming was the only witness, as he attempted to board a car near the middle of the train, where none of the crew was working. Discovery was not made until the body was seen by the men in the caboose, who stopped the train and brought him to the hospital. It was said that he was attempting to catch at a hand rail of a car, when he was hurled under the train. Although he was suffering much from shock and loss of blood, physicians say he has a chance for recovery.

The Gaines boy, known as 'Chub,' was hurt while trying to hitch a ride on a freight train at Birch. He slipped and fell, the train running over the side of his foot. It was found necessary to amputate two of his toes after being admitted. 'Chub' only recently left the hospital where he had undergone a serious abdominal operation.

It is requested that anyone knowing the father's present address to notify him at once, or get in touch with Mr. Ralph Harmon, Reedsville, Pa.

Staff Sgt. McCardie had served 17 years in the U. S. Army. Word of his death was received in a telegram a week ago to his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Harmon of Reedsville, whose illness of the past several months was complicated by the shock.

Mine Shaft Burned Near Philipsburg

Old Landmark Was First Shaft Sunk in Centre-Clearfield Area

Fire that is believed to have been caused by a bolt of lightning caused an estimated loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 Saturday night and early Sunday morning when the No. 1 shaft of the Morristown Mining Company was completely destroyed.

The shaft was a landmark in the Philipsburg area since 1866. It was the first shaft sunk in this part of the state for deep coal mining. Standing on a hill it served as a guide for the airplanes which fly directly overhead.

The fire started in the engine room attached to the tippie. The buildings, old and oil soaked, flared and burned fiercely in spite of the heavy rain storm raging at the time. The power lines were severed, presumably by lightning, about 300 feet from the mine.

In addition to the engine room and tippie, the blacksmith shop was destroyed. All machinery and equipment stored in the buildings was destroyed. Reliance and Hope firemen saved the office building standing nearby.

No one was working at the mine at the time of the fire. It was first discovered by a miner living nearby but by the time the alarm could be given and firemen arrived on the scene, it was far beyond saving.

When the tippie caved in part of it fell in two railroad cars standing on the siding.

No. 1 shaft was used by the company to load all the coal mined at that working and at the Cunard Slope. The two workings, connected by underground rails, were also connected with the No. 2 and No. 3 shaft workings, both of which are now abandoned due to being worked out.

Officials indicated that the tippie will not be rebuilt this time because the coal left there will last only a few more years. Mr. Hess, general superintendent, stated that all coal mined there will now be loaded at Cunard slope.

The company, the largest in the Moshannon Valley, gives employment to 375 men. Sixty of them work at No. 1 and these men will continue working in their old places.

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Home Front Invasion



Seek Father of Son Killed In Action Warns Scarcity of Clover, Alfalfa

Parent Unaware of Son's Death, Believed Residing in County

An appeal is being made through the efforts of the Centre Democrat to locate James McCardie, formerly of Reedsville, who is believed to be residing in Centre county, to inform him of the death of his son, Staff Sgt. Roy P. McCardie, who was killed in action on July 3, on the Italian battle front.

It is requested that anyone knowing the father's present address to notify him at once, or get in touch with Mr. Ralph Harmon, Reedsville, Pa.

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Look, Boys! Let's Make Sure Those Swans Are a Pair

A deep and disturbing suspicion that all may not be well with the swans down at the falls, arose yesterday when Frank Hockman, of the Hecla Poultry Farms, made his final report on the four swan eggs rescued by Mayor Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte, from one of the nests the swans abandoned earlier in the year near the Universal Match plant.

The four eggs were given to Mr. Hockman to place in incubators for hatching. Last week, when the time passed for them to hatch out and no signs of young swans appeared, Mr. Hockman opened each egg to see what went on.

His findings came like a bombshell amongst the poultry-minded citizens of Bellefonte.

"None of the eggs was fertile," Mr. Hockman declared with the finality born of many years experience in the egg business.

You'll remember that none of the eggs the swans incubated themselves in their various nests this spring ever produced anything but a couple newspaper wildlife stories like this.

So maybe none of the eggs was fertile!

Could it be, horrible thought, that both of those dang swans are hens?

Avoid August Drop In Milk Production

Although flies have been blamed for the summer drop in milk production usually occurring in August, County Agent R. C. Blaney says experiments prove that flies are only a minor cause of the drop in production.

The milk decline at this time of year is attributed to hot weather, high humidity, and reduced feed consumption. When temperatures rise, the respiration rate of the cow increases in an attempt to regulate body temperature, and a high respiration rate is favorable to heavy milk production. At the same time, a cow will seek shade and comfort instead of being inclined to hustle around for feed. Dairy cattle will not graze long on hot days.

Providing cow comfort will help maintain milk production during August. Here are four suggestions:

1. Have plenty of fresh water available at all times.

2. Supplement short pastures with hay, silage, or green feed.

3. Feed grain, especially to high production cows.

4. Cows like a cool, shady place to lie down and rest. If none is available, bring them to the barn during the heat of the day.

Cow comfort is just as important during hot summer months as during the cold, winter months.

War Salvage Record

The Pennsylvania State College has put more than half a million pounds of salvage materials into the war effort, including 254,547 pounds of paper, 212,468 pounds of iron, 11,205 pounds of brass, copper, and zinc, 27,875 pounds of tin cans, and 31,775 pounds of fat.

She Had a Mouthful

Noticing that her 16-month-old daughter, Karla, had her mouth full of something, Mrs. Karl Schuster of Boston, Kan., commanded the child to open her mouth. She did and out of it came: Twelve cat bobs, various sizes, a half-inch screw, a rubber band, a medium-sized cork and an Oklahoma salish-taken token.

Pilot Escapes Injury When Bomber Lands on Farm Near Kylertown

Forced Down by Engine Trouble, He Crashes on Ship's Belly at Frank Hoover Turkey Farm

Fifty missions over enemy territory to down First Lieutenant Thomas Moore, 26, of Los Angeles, during his flying career, but engine trouble accomplished what the enemy couldn't do and brought him down in a crash landing Tuesday evening of last week in a large wheat field at the Frank Hoover turkey farm, near Kylertown.

Lieutenant Moore was uninjured as he landed his fast-flying A-35 Vultee dive-bomber on its belly and skidded 100 yards before coming to a stop. He panicked on the fuselage rather than lower the landing wheels and crash into the farm buildings or nearby woods. The disabled plane hit the ground at terrific speed, but spectators described the landing as perfect.

The plane was headed for the east coast to be shipped to the British army under the lend-lease program when engine trouble developed. Many residents of the area heard the plane and watched it as it passed over.

The pilot stated that he saw no smoke and there was no evidence about the plane that it had been on fire. Persons looking at it expressed the opinion that the engine not operating smoothly would have caused a smoky exhaust.

The powerful plane bore the markings of the RAF and was painted battle drab-green with a slight camouflage design. It was marked with the usual colored circles and in front of the tail was the square red, white, and blue.

Lieutenant Moore was sent back to the States last December after completing 50 missions over Europe. He wore ribbons of the Air Medal, the European theatre, and the American theatre. His air medal has nine oak leaf clusters attached and three stars mark the European medals. They denote the Tunisian campaign, the Sicilian invasion, and the Italian invasion. He was based (Continued on page Four)

Dies Suddenly While on Hike

Earl Bathurst of Altoona, Drops Dead on Allegheny Mountains

Earl Bathurst, well known retired cokermaker for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and residing at 4901 Beale avenue, Altoona, died suddenly while taking a walk Sunday afternoon on the Allegheny mountains at Snow Shoe, Centre county.

He was visiting in his native county and was taking a hike in the mountains when he dropped dead.

Mr. Bathurst was born at Curtis, Pa. in 1889, a son of Lawrence and Ellen (Rothrock) Bathurst, and was united in marriage with Edna May Haines at Bellefonte on December 8, 1908.

He is survived by his wife and three children: Miss Virginia Bathurst, Elkton, Md.; Miss Edna M. Bathurst, at home; Mrs. Helen Hartley, Mrs. Wilma Stiel and Mrs. Betty Cipriano, all of Altoona; Mrs. Ruth Moyer, of Wisconsin, and Earl A. with the United States Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and 10 grandchildren and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Packer, Lock Haven; Mrs. Armona Gehret, Mrs. Lida Varner and William H. Bathurst, all of Altoona; Mrs. Louis Hermanson, of Hamilton, N. Y. He was affiliated with the Methodist church.

Millbrook Soldier Is Slightly Wounded

Pfc. Gilbert E. Watkins of Millbrook, was slightly wounded in action while serving with the infantry in France on July 15. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Watkins were informed in a telegram received from the U. S. War Department last week.

The State College R. D. youth, who was 21 on July 29, wrote to his parents on July 9 and said that he was somewhere in France. "In a fox hole, well and happy, and don't worry."

On February 8, 1943, Pfc. Watkins entered the service as a paratrooper. He attended "jump" school at Georgia where he completed three jumps. He was then taken with his group to California for more paratrooper training but the unit was transferred to the infantry and completed training at Camp Rucker, Ala., before going overseas in April.

Pfc. Watkins attended the State College High School for three years where he was a member of the football team. He was employed at a defense plant in Niagara Falls, N. Y., when he enlisted in the service.

A brother, T/Sgt. William E. Watkins, is serving in England as an engineer on a transport. His plane takes soldiers and nurses into the battle area and returns the wounded to hospitals in England.

More Shoes Being Made

Almost a million more pairs of shoes were made for civilians the first five months this year than were produced in the same period in 1943. The War Production Board reported that total shoe production to June 1 was 174,888,000 pairs as compared with 173,938,000 for the same period of 1943.

Lady Engineers Succeed

Ninety "lady engineers" trained especially for aircraft jobs at the Pennsylvania State College are now doing every phase of engineering and experimental work—drafting, liaison, metallurgy, blade testing and others—Hamilton Standard Propellers reports.

Report Accidents In Clinton County

Two Drivers Arrested For Traveling Too Fast For Conditions

A number of accidents claimed the attention of State and Lock Haven police during the weekend, with resulting injuries and the arrest of at least two drivers.

Two persons escaped serious injury a mile west of Avis on Route 220 Saturday afternoon when their car skidded and overturned into a nearby ditch. Driving east on the highway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leone, of Albany, N. Y., suffered minor injuries which were treated at the Jersey Shore hospital, after which they were discharged.

Charles Dawson, of Bellefonte, was treated at the Lock Haven hospital for a laceration of the left foot and other injuries received Sunday in a one-car accident on Route 220 at the over-the-ridge east of Howard State Police from Pleasant Gap investigated the accident.

C. Dale Long of Flemington, and William P. McKissick, of Lock Haven, both face charge of driving too fast for conditions, fined by the city police, after an accident. Damages as a result of the crash were \$80 for the Long sedan and \$40 for the other car. Injured in this accident were Dale Long, Jr., 7, cuts of the lip, bruises on face and head; Kenneth Long, 4, cut on face, and Norma Dunlap, 8, cut and bruises on the face and head. All were treated by physicians.

Another crash soon after midnight Saturday involved the car driven by McKissick and an automobile belonging to Stella K. Conifer of State College, parked on West Fourth street, at Jones. The Conifer vehicle suffered \$60 damages, while the McKissick automobile, which was traveling north on Jones street, when it struck the other vehicle, was damaged to the extent of \$70.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Plans are being drawn up for the annual Cooper Picnic at the Cooper Grove on Labor Day. The grove is located on Route 53 out of Philipsburg, beyond Kylertown.

Mrs. Claude Polmar, Lloyd Little and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sotak have been chosen to direct the picnic which is becoming one of the largest in the county.

Both dinner and supper will be served with Jimmie's Band of Bellefonte offering the music. An effort is being made to provide entertainment for all.

Industry in Art

The Mineral Industries art gallery at the Pennsylvania State College contains 165 oil paintings of Pennsylvania mineral industrial scenes, all painted by Pennsylvania artists.

THEY ALSO SERVE...

727 Civilian Defense Workers Aid in 5th War Loan

A total of 727 blockleaders and other Civilian Defense workers in Centre county performed a service of great value to the nation and to the community recently when they volunteered to conduct the house-to-house canvass in the county for the military ballot, and at the same time sold bonds in the 5th War Loan campaign.

An indication as to the efficiency of their work is revealed in the fact that the total cost to the county of the Civilian Defense workers' part of the survey was \$166.44, or a per capita cost of slightly more than 3 mills, or a third of a cent, for every man, woman and child in the county. This cost is believed to be the lowest per capita rate in the state.

The County Commissioners cooperated in the canvass by granting John Doty a leave of absence from his regular duties as County Chief Assessor to serve as supervisor of the county military ballot canvass. Mr. Doty was ably assisted in the task by Mrs. Michael Mianull, of Bellefonte, who as chairman of block leaders in the Civilian Defense unit throughout the county was responsible for the fine organization of leaders and others in the ballot survey. Mrs. Mianull's work was deemed to be particularly outstanding.

Area I-Bellefonte Borough

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Captain, Mrs. William Monsell, Mrs. Fred Heckman, Mrs. Hermas Hazel, Mrs. Guy Lyons, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Frank Webster, Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Osborne Lambert, Mrs. Paul Dubbs, Mrs. Marvin Rothrock, Mrs. William Fette, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Edna Dean.

Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Herbert Auman, Jr., Mrs. Ben Alexander, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Sam Meekes, Mrs. Ralph Summers, Mrs. Ray Clevenstine, Mrs. Armstrong Francis, Mrs. Lawrence McClure, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Kinsel, Mrs. Eugene (Continued on Page Four)

CHARMED LIFE

This corner marvels every time we see that guy roaring around Bellefonte streets at night without any headlights on his motorcycle. How's he get away with it?

DUST: Probably one of the biggest headaches faced by the Warner Company in eliminating lime dust is what to do with the stuff when it is collected. Reports have it they tried dumping the extremely fine powder in an abandoned slope of the company mine, but that the stuff found its way into Spring Creek and that practice had to be discontinued. Then, too, the amount of dust which should be collected in a day's time would keep a sizeable crew busy hauling it away, if they had some place to haul it to. But there must be some solution to the problems.

NOTE: To whoever controls the clock which turns on the lights around the Big Spring at night: It gets dark earlier these evenings.

RIVER:

"The Nile" by Emil Ludwig, is fascinating reading about a fascinating river. The book is so crammed full of history, geography and descriptive material that it should be studied in small doses, like a textbook. But even if you're a rapid and not too thoughtful reader, you'll derive much entertaining and useful information about a river which we had always considered as being just another watercourse.

ARMED FORCES:

Here's much talk these days about what will happen in Germany when that nation is finally invaded by ground troops. The armed forces are doing a grand job of winning the war. Let's let them go ahead without outside interference after they are inside Germany. We think the problem is a military matter—to be solved by military men. Remember, you remember, advocated invasion of Germany in the last war and his advice was not heeded.

SALE STUFF:

Sometime we'll tell you more about the piece of antique furniture sold in Bellefonte for \$500, and sold in New York some time later for \$5,500.

AH! SPRING!

We got to wondering how the man and woman who appeared in Court Monday and who declared their intention of marrying, conducted a romance in the Centre county jail where they met. Sheriff Galaida explained the matter. The woman and a relative of the man were quartered in the woman's quarters and asked permission to go into the yard to pick horseshoes. The man was cleared from the yard and the woman were allowed use of the court. But the relative of the bride-to-be found she could talk through the jury door to her relative inside. The bride-to-be was introduced through the barred door and in that way romance developed. Love, it seems, will always find a way.

COURT:

A young man appeared in Court, charged with a revolting offense. But he didn't look the part. He was clean-cut, had a distinguished appearance and manner. Tall, well-groomed in spite of several weeks in jail, he had excellent control of himself. You might pick him as an outstanding person among hundreds of others in his age group. He made a detailed report of his part in the offense, like a man anxious to make a clean sweep of the thing and get it off his mind. This corner bets he'll never, never get himself into such a situation again.

LOOKING AHEAD:

Don't be surprised, after the war, if it is announced that electric power can be transmitted by radio. Could be that the old dream of many of us—i. e. of driving along a highway on power generated scores or even hundreds of miles away, may come true. An antenna, or some other gadget, might collect the (Continued on page Four)