

# The Centre Democrat

## Random Items

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944.

NUMBER 38.

**Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS**

**HEADLINE: "Bundist Fritz Kuhn On Hunger Strike."** Probably has upset stomach from eating his own words!

**HEADLINE: "Windsor Duchess Royal Appendix To Be Taken Out."** Well, everybody's taking a cut these days.

**THE RUSSIAN capture of Ploesti now tosses more water on Hitler's Troubled Oils.**

**MAYOR LAGUARDIA** is battling with N. Y.'s 5th Avenue Association who've asked members to close on V-Day. Helluva thing to start a war about.

**THE OPA has denied the landlords' petition for a 10% increase in rent.** That's temperately sweeter.

**ONLY 3,000 new autos will be released in September** it is announced. Pretty tough news for the auto-thief profession who find so little profit in used cars.

**SIGN in Honest Auto Dealer's Window: "Slightly AbUsed Cars."**

**INCIDENTALLY, I just found out** what's wrong with my tires. The air's beginning to show 'em them.

**TRAFFIC fatalities in Chicago were lower for July.** Sure, most of Chicago was attending a convention that month.

**TWO CHINESE, Yun Tseh-li and Jew Yorking, convicted of murder,** died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Thursday. If you have short-wave radios, listen to the Japs make propaganda headlines out of this story by distorting the facts.

**RALPH LYMAN, of Weymouth, Mass., is defending his dog as a Peeping Tom.** The complainant avers the dog reared on its hind legs and persisted in pressing its nose against his window every night. Probably'll wind up a Broadway columnist.

**TRUCK DRIVER John Teselant** stopped off at a 9th Avenue beauty parlor when he discovered his truck full of 8000 bottles of liquor had been stolen while he was drinking coffee. Some chaser, huh!

**HEARNS, N. Y., now takes out two cents per dozen eggs**—if you supply your own container. If you supply the chicken you get an extra 98% off!

**DEFINITION of a Gentleman:** A fellow who steps on a cigarette after he throws it on the carpet!

**BILLY ROSE has completed the purchase of the Ziegfeld Theatre** and now owns it all by himself. That noise you hear is the late Flo Ziegfeld whirling in his grave.

**ONE OFFICER friend of ours says** he'll admit the morale of his troops is high when one of them asks: "Is it true some day we'll have to return to civilian life?"

**PHILADELPHIA is worried over an epidemic of "snoring birds."** Which is ironic when you consider that what Philly ball-fans have been doing for so many years.

**FAVORITE Conversation of the Week: Officer (optimistically): "How do you like my company?" Girl: "Wonderful... they're all such nice boys!"**

**Church Inaugurates Distinctive Service**

Again the Baptist church of Blanchard leads the community by offering a new and distinctive service which is designed, not only to accommodate all ages, but also to meet the needs of each different age group. Known as the Community Night, these services are arranged to be offensive to none but inviting to all. Special classes are held for three age groups which are listed as junior, young people and adults. The junior class meets in a separate room for a distinctive, well-planned session which is made more attractive by the use of visual aids and children's choruses. Meeting together for their song service, the young people's class and the adult class later separate to conduct study sessions adaptable to each under the supervision of competent instructors. The classes convene each Wednesday evening at 7:30 for a full evening of activity which culminates in a friendly recreational period. Being a community service, the public is urged to participate.

**Congratulations, Dean**

September was a month of anniversaries for Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock at the Pennsylvania State College. He observed his 25th year as dean, his 29th wedding anniversary, and his 19th years as a daily newspaper columnist.

## One Miner Crushed To Death, Another Killed By Blast of Dynamite

### Ivor Edwards Fatally Injured Under Fall of Rock; Ira Davis Dies from Injuries Received in Clay Mine

Two miners met death last week in different accidents near Philipsburg.

Ivor Edwards, 42-year-old Morrisdale resident, was killed Wednesday in an accident at the Beaver mine near Oseola Mills, when crushed by a fall of rock.

Ira Davis, aged 62 years of Sanborn, near Houderdale, was fatally injured Thursday morning by a blast from a dynamite shot at the Jeffries mines.

Edwards was killed when caught under a fall of rock. He suffered a broken leg, a fractured pelvis, fractured neck, and internal injuries. Coner Charles Sheekler of Milesburg said death was accidental. The victim was born and lived his entire life at Morrisdale. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. George Edwards, and by the following brothers and sisters: Garfield, of Philipsburg; Mrs. Robert Ashcroft, of Morrisdale; Mrs. Burt Taylor, of Halsopole; and Clair, of Meadville. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. F. L. Pannabecker officiating. Burial was made in the Morrisdale cemetery. Mr. Edwards was a veteran of the present war. He took part in the African, Sicilian and Italian invasions and was only recently discharged from the service. He was in the army about 16 months.

## Youth Killed As Rifle Explodes

### Fatal Accident Occurs Last Week on Mifflinburg Farm

William E. Roth, of Lewisburg, the Union County coroner, has completed investigation in the death of Ralph W. Roush, 15, son of Mrs. John Roush, of Mifflinburg, who died on Wednesday evening after his 22 calibre rifle accidentally exploded, causing abdominal wounds.

The lad was chasing a goose on the neighboring farm of Rollin A. Emery when the tragedy occurred. He was a sophomore at Mifflinburg High School and is survived by his widowed mother and five brothers.

Accompanied by another brother he was visiting the three Emery boys. Mrs. Emery, hearing the shot, immediately went to his assistance but death occurred soon after he was placed in an ambulance to be taken to the hospital.

## Man Found Dead In Tractor, Shed

### Dies of Heart Attack Shortly After Beginning Day's Work

Charles Ralston, 64, died of a heart attack Thursday at his farm, some at Kylesburg, five miles beyond Kylesburg on the Rolling Stone road. He was found lying in the tractor, which was alongside the tractor, by Mrs. Ralston, after his dog had raised a fuss and was barking furiously.

His death occurred between 8 and 8:30 o'clock in the morning. He had previously eaten breakfast and had sat and talked to Mrs. Ralston for some time before going out and continuing his work. Although his death was very sudden and unexpected, he had complained for several years with a throat ailment.

Mr. Ralston was born on the farm on which he died. He was born April 7, 1880. He lived his entire life there. He is survived by his widow, the former Nettie Valmont, of Frenchville, and the following brother and two sisters:

George, of Clearfield; Mrs. Grant Johnson, of Clearfield; and Mrs. Sarah Zimmerman, of Canton. O. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in the Kylesburg cemetery.

## Karthus Student Wins Scholarship

### Award of a Wilson College Honor Scholarship for the Coming Year to Miss Lucy Briel, of Karthus

Award of a Wilson College honor scholarship for the coming year to Miss Lucy Briel, of Karthus, was announced Saturday by President Paul Swain Havens at the convocation which formally opened Wilson's 75th year as a liberal arts college for women.

Endowed by friends of the college, the honor scholarships are given annually to girls who have attained high academic standing during the two preceding semesters. President Havens named eighteen young women as winners of the scholarships for 1944-45.

Miss Briel, a sophomore, prepared for college in the Cooper Township High School, Winburton. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Briel.

## Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

### Mill Hall Area Boys Pass Test

Seven Mill Hall boys successfully passed tests for the Army Air Force crew enlistment last week. Not all the boys who passed are 17 years old. Those who are 17 will be called for physical examinations and Kenneth M. Fisher, who is riding with him.

McCoys was driving toward Lock Haven when the steering mechanism broke and the truck turned over on its side. Five tons of coal spilled over the highway. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$150.

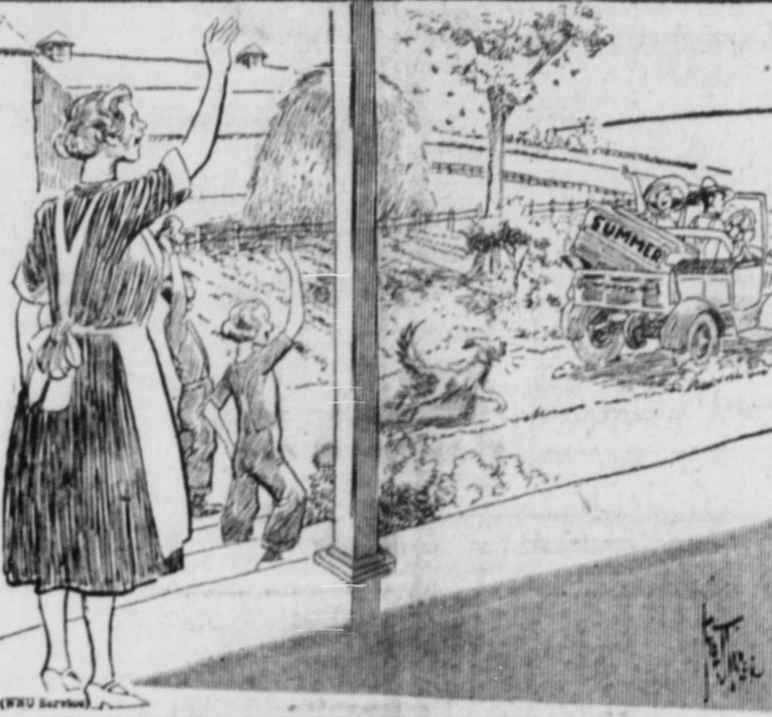
No other cars were involved in the mishap.

## Back to Normal

Eighteen of the Pennsylvania State College's approximately 50 men's social fraternities have been restored to active status during the past few months.

The mariner's compass was introduced in Europe during the twelfth century.

## Good Bye!



## Seriously Injured Four Girls Enter School of Nursing

### Phillipsburg Army Cadet Receives Fracture of Skull in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Orwig, of Phillipsburg, and Mrs. Calvin Orwig, Jr., of Washington, D. C., left on Monday for Camp Atterbury, Ind., after receiving word that A-C Calvin F. Orwig, 23, sustained a fracture of the skull and a brain injury in a plane crash there. The telegram stated that recovery is doubtful.

Calvin was stationed at Freeman Field, near Seymour, Ind., and not many miles from Camp Atterbury. Two others were reported injured or killed in the crash.

Calvin just returned to his base last week after visiting at Washington with his wife and both of them visited in Phillipsburg with his family. He entered service last December 23.

An older brother, First Lieutenant Harold Orwig, 25, entered service 30 days before the attack on Pearl Harbor and has completed 50 aerial missions over enemy territory and is now on his way home.

A total of 124 members of the class, including those from Centre County, are in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

## State College Boy Assigned To Ship

### Sailors Lend Hand In Tomato Harvest

James E. Hess, 17, State College, F 2 c at the United States Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y., recently volunteered to help save Western New York's tomato pack, half of which has been allocated to the armed forces.

The Centre county sailor, who has completed boot training, was among 100 volunteers, released by the Navy on special furloughs to ease the manpower shortage at the A & P cannery plant in Brockway, N. Y. The Navy men lived at a Rochester hotel, received regular wages and were transported daily by bus to the plant for work.

The Navy men worked side by side with regular employes, school and college students, housewives, businessmen and war workers who are volunteering either part time or full time during the four-week peak period of the pack. More than 4,000,000 bottles of ketchup are expected to be packed at this plant alone for the armed forces.

## Two Men Unhurt As Truck Turns Over

### MILLHEIM RESTAURANT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Maritz have sold their restaurant business in Millheim to Ray Calvin, of Williamsport. The Maritz restaurant is located on Penn street, in the former Mack property, owned by M. L. Breon, and will be conducted by Mr. Calvin in the same manner as it has been operated during the past three months by Mr. and Mrs. Maritz.

The Calvin family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, both of whom have had experience in the restaurant business, and their three children, and they will occupy the dwelling connected with the business quarters. Mr. Maritz has accepted employment with the Titan Metal Manufacturing Company at Bellefonte, and he and his wife have rented a home in Centre Hall.

## MOTHERS' CLUB IN FIRST FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Bellefonte Mothers' Club was held on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Dubs, with Mrs. Jacob Friedman, Mrs. Russell Hill, and Mrs. Charles Keller assisting.

After a delicious covered-dish supper the new president, Mrs. P. J. McGroarty, presided at the business meeting following the meeting Mrs. Ray C. Noll of Pleasant Gap, read an article entitled "Parents of the World Unite." This was followed by games in charge of Mrs. Robert McDonald, program chairman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Bickett on Bishop street, October 12.

## Trainees Number 1000

Nearly 1000 young men are enrolled at the Pennsylvania State College under the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 program.

## Old Time Woodsman Recalls Days of Wild Game Roaming at Large

### Remembers Last Pack of Wolves in Sugar Valley; Recounts Boyhood Incident of Hearing the Roar of Panthers

By Henry W. Shoemaker in The Altoona Tribune

Seated on the cool and breezy porch at the famous Stover hospice in eastern Brush Valley, Centre county, near where turbulent Elk creek rises, in the most westerly of the Red Hills, William Snook, old time woodsman, born on December 23, 1860, said:

"I recall well when the last pack of wolves left Sugar Valley, as it was yesterday, and it was possibly 70 years ago. This is now it came about. They were lumbering along the whole winter-side of the valley just as they are starting to do now with slashing off smaller stuff. All was confusion with big trees crashing down like thunder, men all shouting, mules braying, camp-fires in every hollow, all disturbing to the orderly, methodical ways of the wolves.

In similar conditions in other localities they decided to pull out. The rule of the pack was if there was to be noise, they were to make it. If dropped out they would pull out.

"I read of the wolves in the Seven Mountains pulling out at a somewhat later date. Well, one night our home on the winter-side of the valley, it was in the fall and cold, literally swarmed with wolves. They spread out of our pastures into the barnyards, into gardens, piggeries, truck patches and lawns, mingling with the dogs, a noisy, snarling mass of white toothed carnivores, the frosty moonlight sending strange beams over eyes, fangs and brindled striped coats, with bristling crests held stiffly aloft.

"Are those dogs," I said to my father. "No, son, the most of them are wolves. I believe from their strange actions they are leaving the country. It has got too noisy for them here."

"By morning they had left their rendezvous on our farm and we never saw them again. A straggler or two may have strayed to report if a chance came to return, but the (Continued on Page Four)

## New Type Engine To Speed Freight

### More Powerful Locomotive Being Turned Out at Altoona Shops

A new type of steam locomotive for freight service, especially designed to pull heavy loads at fast speeds, is being placed in service by the Pennsylvania Railroad and turned out at the Altoona shops. The new engine has been designed to develop more power in its working range than any steam locomotive ever previously built.

The newly developed locomotive speeds the freight movement in two ways, first by moving trains much faster while actually running on the road, and second, by making longer continuous runs without stopping for coal. This materially increases over-all train speeds. The tender will carry 40 tons of coal and 19,000 gallons of water, with provisions for scooping up additional water on the run.

The locomotive and tender is 124 feet, 7 inches long over-all, 16 feet, 5 inches high, weighs more than one million pounds. It develops a tractive effort of 114,800 pounds, or 78 per cent more than that of the standard high speed freight locomotive now in service on the Pennsylvania. High pulling power is maintained by the engine up to 70 miles an hour.

The locomotive is essentially two engines harnessed together in a rigid frame. Four cylinders are used, which the front two drive two pairs of driving wheels, and the second two provide the power for three pairs of driving wheels. There is a four-wheel leading truck, and a four-wheel trailer truck incorporating a booster engine, to provide extra starting power. The tender has 16 wheels. Roller bearings are used on all axles.

## Black and White Birds May Be Ground Robins

A theory that the pair of "black and white robins" which for nearly two months have been seen in the vicinity of the Joseph Kane home on Phoenix avenue, Bellefonte, may be ground robins, was advanced this week by Mrs. Catherine Isett, of Everett, Pa.

Although Mrs. Isett reports that her knowledge of birds is quite "sketchy," she nevertheless adds that she owns a number of volumes on birds and consults the books almost daily.

The amateur ornithologist writes that several years ago she became acquainted with the ground robin, or towhee, and now eagerly awaits its return in the spring. In her letter she includes a tracing from a color plate of ground robins appearing in "Birds of America." This writer saw one of the birds at Kane's and notes that it is very similar to the sketch sent by Mrs. Isett.

However, the Everett bird lover goes on to say that the ground robin scratches around in a manner similar to a domestic chicken, so that the bird can be recognized by the sound of its scratching. This characteristic has not been noted in the local birds.

Mrs. Isett writes that the male ground robin carries off plumage from a bird, which she says is black coal. In the female, the black is displaced by various shades of brown.

In conclusion Mrs. Isett writes: "Somehow we wish it were the towhee that has aroused interest in Bellefonte because it is a bird friend worth cultivating."

## AGED MAN ESCAPES BITE OF COPPERHEAD

One morning this week "Dix" Bullock of Beech Creek, opened the door of his chicken pen and as he stepped inside he felt something strike his leg. Looking down he saw a snake. With his characteristic alertness even at the age of 80 years, he jumped right on the snake with both feet. That operation paralyzed the reptile long enough for him to get hold of a garden shovel and whack off its head. It proved to be a copperhead two feet long. Witnesses are Edward Cox and Harry W. Packer, and the place in the rear of the Bullock home on Water street in the heart of the borough. The strike of the snake fortunately reached only the cloth of Dix's trousers and did not even scratch the flesh of his leg.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT JULIAN HOME

Miss Edna Jean Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, and Miss Mary Lou Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, of Julian, were guests of honor at a party held last Wednesday evening at the Alexander home in honor of their birthday anniversaries.

Refreshments were served, games were played, songs were sung, and the evening's festivities closed with a duet sung by Mr. Alexander and Gene Martin. The guests of honor received many gifts.

The following were present: Phyllis Dillon, Marjorie Dillon, Helen Dillon, Beverly Wellers, Patty Wellers, Margaret Gill Hazzel Gill, Marjorie Bickie, Betty Bickie, Betty Lynn and Rose Myers. Also Vendetta Fleisher, Hilda Wellers, Thomas Wellers, Gene Martin, Glenn Martin, Carl Alexander, Dewey Williams, Russell Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Russell Weaver, and sons Paul and Donnie, Mrs. Edward Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, all of Julian.

## Collision at Mill Hall

The left front of cars driven by Russell E. Miller, Mill Hall, R. D. 1, and H. A. Confer of Mill Hall, were extensively damaged when the cars collided on Route 230, a short distance east of the Y intersection at the eastern limits of Mill Hall Monday night. State Police report damages of \$250, but no injuries and no arrests. Miller was driving east while Confer was traveling west.

## Limit Football Crowds

Managers of all football teams—school, college and professional—are urged by the office of Defense Transportation to limit ticket sales to residents of the areas in which the games are to be played.

Can you think of a better investment than War Bonds



## A Study In Living Costs

A grocery house advertisement distributed last week points out in a most graphic fashion how retail grocery prices have been kept down in World War II by the real cooperation between grocers and the OPA, resulting in many benefits to the consumer and the retailer dealer.

During participation in World War I, the advertisement relates, \$48.75 would buy 100 pounds of sugar and a barrel (196 pounds) of flour.

In World War II, \$48.75 will buy 100 pounds of sugar and a barrel of flour, plus 56 other items, listed as follows: can of tomatoes, can of corn, box hard-water soap, package soap flakes, can of peas, can of chicken alla King, can of chicken broth, quart of apple juice, bottle olives, can grapefruit juice, can orange juice, jar pears, bottle farm chow, bottle fig jules, jar pickled apples, can of cherries, can corn kernels, jar marmalade, jar jelly, tin mushrooms, can lobster, can pate de foie gras, pound tea, pound coffee, can baking powder, package cooked cereal, jar peanut butter, box crackers, package biscuits, can salmon steak, can sardines, box cornstarch, box pancake flour, pound prunes, two boxes raisins, can peaches, jar honey, jar olive spread, jar chutney, 3 jars jam, jar chicken spread, jar ham spread, can pickled pork, can evaporated milk, jar sandwich spread, can tomato juice, can tomato soup, can baked beans, jar sliced turkey, jar boned chicken, jar turkey paste, bottle fruit syrup, can ox tongue, jar chow chow, and a box of candy.