

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## CORA A. PRICE

Cora A. Price died in Bellefonte at 8:40 p. m. Saturday, June 9, 1951, after an extended illness.

Born August 24, 1863 in Centre county, she was a daughter of Russell and Rebecca McGrady Price.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Leona Walk, of Hannah Furnace.

Funeral services were to be held in Altoona.

## NORMAN A. CALHOUN

Norman Andrew Calhoun, native of Centre county, died at his home, Williamsburg, R. D., at 5 a. m. Sunday, June 10, 1951.

Born at Snow Shoe, June 14, 1888, he was a son of John Bush and Caroline Porter Calhoun. He recently completed 45 years service with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and was serving as purchasing agent and office manager.

Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Williamsburg, Wednesday afternoon and burial was made in East Lawn cemetery, Tyrone.

## THOMAS V. HUNTER

Thomas V. Hunter, native of Boalsburg, died in Lewes, Del., Saturday evening, June 2, 1951.

Born in Boalsburg, October 9, 1886, he was the son of Thomas V. and Sara Kreamer Hunter. He was married to the former Adeline Geist of Warriors Mark, who preceded him in death.

Surviving children are: Robert Hunter, N. Allen street, State College; Mrs. Marian Williams, Warren; Mrs. Janet Hommer, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Mrs. Enid Hileman, Hollidaysburg; Thomas, Troy, N. Y.; and James, Camp Devens, Mass.

Brothers and sisters are: Riley Hunter, Boalsburg; Joseph Hunter, Boalsburg; Joseph Hunter, Wildomar, Calif.; Andrew Hunter, Calipras, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Myers, New Castle; Mrs. Sara Cox and Mrs. Emma Taylor, Altoona.

Funeral services were held in Lewes last Wednesday afternoon.

## FRANK LESTER ELSE

Frank Lester Else, of 810 South Allen Street, State College, died in the Centre County Hospital at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, June 8, 1951.

Born Dec. 18, 1897, in Luzerne County, he was the son of John and Anna Hunter Else. He was married to Myrtle Reynolds who survives with three children, Joan, Barbara and Gall, all at home.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. James Penner, West Englewood, N. J., and George W. Else, Philadelphia.

## Know Your—

(Continued From Page One)

mahogany, cherry, black walnut or even of oak, especially if produced after 1880. The desk shown here is of cherry and was made about 1875. Its flat, kidney-shaped top, has a deep molded edge and the conforming writing panel of green leather is framed with wood banding. The kidney-shaped body beneath is molding-paneled on all sides since the piece is designed to stand in the center of a room.

Its rounded ends each contain four drawers, separated by molded beaver strips and paneled. The front stiles are reeded and flank a paneled knee-hole that is only half the depth of the body. It has a shallow drawer with concave front, paneled to match the others and fitted with brass knobs and key-hole. The lower edge of the body has a heavy molding and is supported by four tapering legs which are ring-turned and also carved at upper and lower ends. The end in small peg feet, sometimes fitted with casters. The desk dimensions are 28 to 30 inches tall by 36 to 48 inches wide.

The Victorian flavor is apparent in the molding-framer paneling, shape and size of legs, etc. Since this desk was always custom-made, examples found today may vary somewhat. The writing panel may be of baize; the drawers have wooden knobs. Also, I remember seeing a small plain one with enclosed base in place of the four tapering legs. Otherwise the decorative treatment and form were the same.

**Train Poults, Chicks Where To Sleep**

The first night in the brooder house is the best time to train chicks and poults to bed-down at the proper places, says Assistant County Agent Clair D. DeLong. Chicks or poults usually want to sleep in the same location where they start to the first night. If they sleep in the corners or pile up at night there is more danger of that vice thereafter, because they acquire that habit of crowding.

It pays to make an effort to have poultry brooded properly the first night. After that they usually follow the correct practice. When chicks and poults get 7 to 10 days old, and the weather is warm, the brooder temperatures should be reduced or they may crowd in corners to find cooler and more comfortable temperatures.

**Why Not?**

Note to Pigeons: A wealthy Chicago widow died and left \$5000 to feed pigeons three times a week on two Chicago street corners. Why don't you all go there?—Memphis Pres-Scimitar.

# CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

## Monday, June 4

Admitted: Mrs. Scott Keyes, of State College; Mrs. Jennie Swanson, Titusville; Mrs. Fred K. Noll, Milesburg; Mrs. Charles Fietemake of Bellefonte; Miss Ethel Grove, Bellefonte RD 1; Miss Marie Grove, Bellefonte RD 1; Jack Sharer, of Spring Mills.

Discharged: John Kable, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ralph McComp and daughter, State College; Mrs. Anthony Nastase and son, Bellefonte RD 3.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan, Howard RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Rocky, Rebersburg RD; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gentzel, of State College; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deno, State College RD 1.

## Tuesday, June 5

Admitted: Charles Hawk, Milesburg; Shirley Bierly, Milesburg; Mrs. Ida Griffith, Bellefonte RD 2; Max Sampsel, Bellefonte RD 2; Roy Witmer, Bellefonte; Diana Fisher, Bellefonte.

Discharged: George Gheen, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Paul Jones, Bellefonte RD 2; Jack Sharer, Spring Mills; Alice Marie Grove, Bellefonte RD 2; Ethel Grove, Bellefonte RD 1; Mrs. John Patinock and son Clarence; Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Bellefonte.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richter, Centre Hall RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, State College RD 1. Expired: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Bellefonte RD 2.

## Wednesday, June 6

Admitted: Mrs. Albert Ebeling, Bellefonte; Hubert Tressler, of Bellefonte RD 1, discharged following day; Richard Tressler, of Bellefonte RD 1, discharged following day; Franke Else, State College.

Discharged: Shirley Bierly, of Milesburg; Charles Hawk, Milesburg; Diana Fisher, Bellefonte; Mrs. Walter Dagenbaugh and son of Bellefonte; Mrs. Robert Reede and daughter, Bellefonte RD 3; Mrs. Joseph Wilson and daughter, State College.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Hartwick, Bellefonte RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hunt, State College RD 1.

## Thursday, June 7

Admitted: John H. Lingle, Cen-

## Friday, June 8

Admitted: Mrs. James A. Christian, State College; Ellen May, of Pleasant Gap, discharged following day; Judith May, Pleasant Gap, discharged following day; Paul E. Bither, of Bellefonte RD 3; Carl Dossin, State College, discharged same day; Ambrose Smead, Bellefonte; Joe Hartman, State College.

Discharged: Rufus Coble, Bellefonte RD 1; Mrs. Norman Baylerts and son, Boalsburg; John H. Lingle of Centre Hall RD 1; Mrs. Richard Gentzel and son, State College.

Births: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Boalsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brooks, Centre Hall; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nastase, State College.

## Saturday, June 9

Admitted: Elaine Baker, State College, discharged following day; Brenda Baumgardner, Bellefonte; Miss Madeline Dalton, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Martha Stover, Millheim.

Discharged: Mrs. Jennie Swanson, Titusville; Mrs. Thomas Swanger, State College; Mrs. Wayne Yorks, Milesburg; Mrs. Norman Deno and infant daughter, State College RD 1; Mrs. J. Clair Hoover of Centre Hall; David Stull, Spring Mills; Miss Della Gross, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ida Griffith, Bellefonte RD 2.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart, State College RD 1.

## Sunday, June 10

Admitted: Mrs. Glenn Swerley, of Spring Mills; George Mothersbaugh of Boalsburg; John Boster, Snow Shoe; Rodney Walker, State College RD; Mrs. James H. Rothrock, Bellefonte RD 2.

Discharged: Miss Madeline Dalton, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Wilson Smith and daughter, State College; Mrs. Charles Fietemake, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Guy Walker and daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Jerry Richter, and daughter, Centre Hall, RD 1; Mary Louise Fogelman, of Centre Hall RD 1.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCool, Spring Mills; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, State College RD 1.

## Your Looks Are Important

How you look to your family and friends is important, reminds Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Looks aren't everything but you do want to be attractive.

One way to get a pleasing outward appearance is to dress the part, she says. It's equally important to be neat and to follow the fashion. Wear skirts at a length which is best for you and in current fashion, and wear your hair in an up to date style.

Never get into a rut with your dressing. Buy something different once in a while, suggests Miss Butler. A new hat or dress will give you a lift. Choose becoming styles and colors; they can be striking and pleasing to the eye without being too extreme.

Take time to play up your hair. If it's turning gray don't stay too long with the brown shades. Choose more becoming colors, such as mauve, lilac, and the pinkish lavender tones.

Look at yourself in a full length mirror, taking in the view from the top of your head to the tip of your shoes. If you are not satisfied with what you see, decide to do something about it at once.

## We'll Bite: Why

Why is it that, although as far back as anybody can remember, the farmers always have been losing money, yet it is rarely that a farmer is seen in a bankruptcy court or in a poorhouse?—Cincinnati Enquirer too extreme.

People who read carelessly talk carelessly.

# Shifts Blame In Murder Case

## Pair Captured Near Lock Haven in '49

The tangled tale of a Myrtle Beach, S. C., cab driver's June, 1949, murder grew still longer this week as more state witnesses trooped to the stand.

Through general sessions court trial, drawing general sessions court trial, sixteen prosecution witnesses had filled page after page with testimony about 27-year-old Robert D. Oliver's mysterious disappearance and death.

Pfc. Alex Rudville of the Lock Haven state police barracks and Sgt. Elbert W. Lantz, Troop D headquarters, Montoursville, are principal witnesses. Both were stationed at the Lock Haven sub-station when Gannit and Gaine were captured. Lantz and Rudville compiled a considerable amount of evidence against the two murder defendants.

Defendants Shelton H. Gaine, 22, Hartsville, S. C., and Lanier Ray Gannit, 29, Gastonia, N. C., have signed statements admitting they both shot and slugged Oliver. A police road check at Lock Haven, Pa., trapped them in the dead man's cab. Oliver's degrading body was found near Princeton, W. Va., July 1, 1949. That was five days after he disappeared.

The doctor who performed an autopsy at Princeton said Oliver's skull had a fracture that could have killed him almost instantly.

Dr. L. J. Pace testified that the

bone fell out of a hole about two inches square in Oliver's head when the scalp was pulled back.

Oliver's head and face also had six holes apparently caused by bullets, Pace reported. He said he heard one slug rattling in the brain cavity during the examination. Oliver could have been dead four to six days when found, Pace added.

State Law Enforcement Division Lt. Roy William Gannit was telling him Gaine slugged Oliver above the right ear with a pistol.

Summarizing the defendants' statements, Williams said: "Boiled down, each of them accused the other." Three defense witnesses, among them Gannit's brother Garnet, said a boyhood accident changed Gannit's personality.

After another boy hit him in the head with a brick when he was about 13, Ray Gannit "wasn't himself," J. R. Williams declared. All three defense witnesses were from Gannit's home town.

## PASTOR'S METHOD MAKES MARRIAGES STICK

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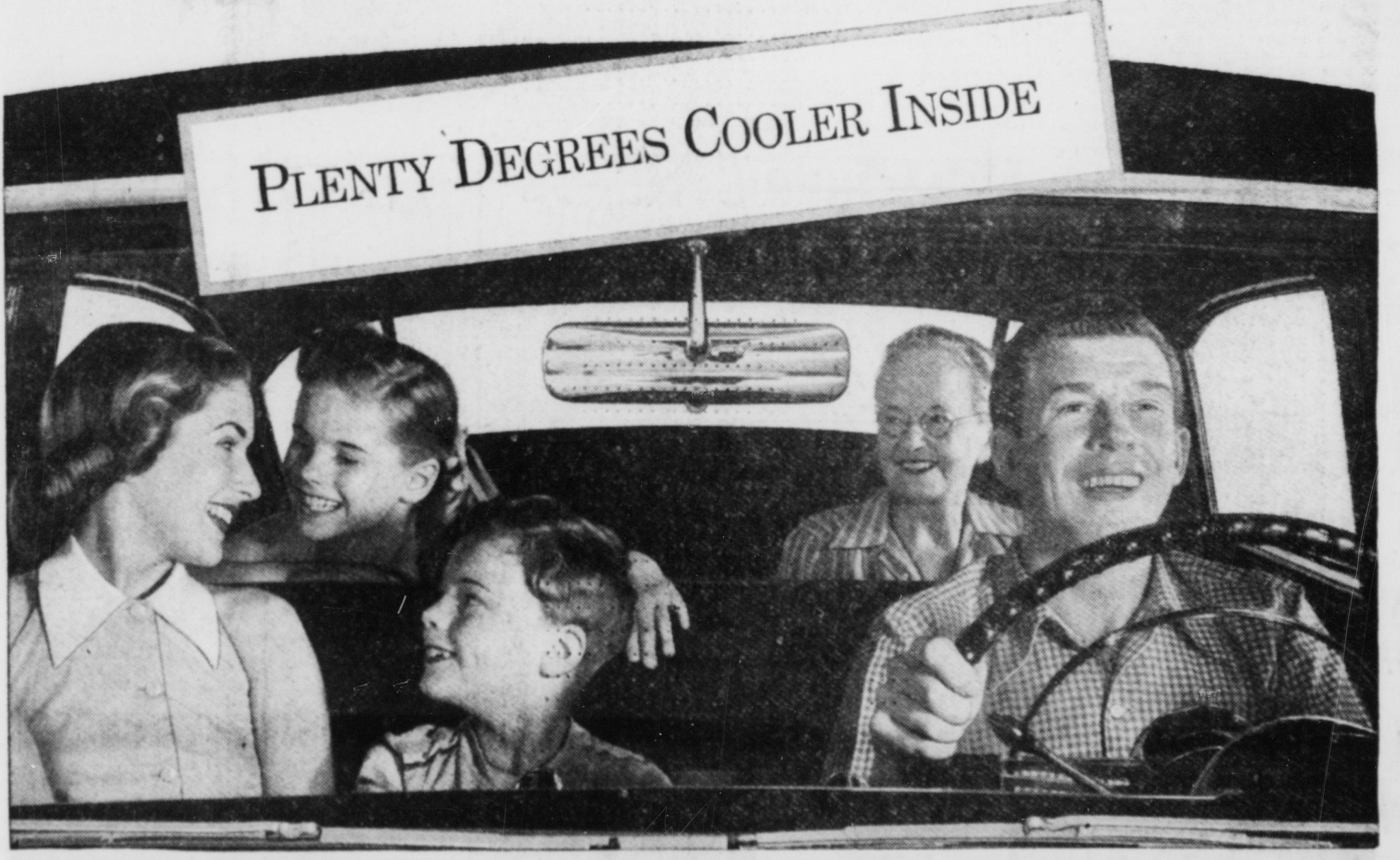
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