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UNION PRESS-COURIER

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F. P. Cammarata Business Mgr. Thos. A. Owens Editor

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The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely and honestly represent Trade Union Workers in efforts to obtain economic freedom through organizations as advocated by the CIO and AFL, and we solicit the support of trade unions. Material for publication must be authorized by the organization it represents and signed by the President and Secretary and bear the seal.

The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers the advantage of the combined circulation of the two largest circulating weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns.

OVER near South Fork, last week, a rather unfortunate fire occurred at a mining village on the outskirts of the borough, and 12 houses were destroyed by the flames, leaving about ninety people homeless. Charges and counter charges were to the effect that the South Fork Fire Company did, and did not, ignore fighting the fire for a time, because it occurred within the boundaries of Croyle township, whose supervisors allegedly refused to pay anything to the South Fork firemen for protection to their residents.

WHILE it is not our province to judge as to the facts that really happened at South Fork, nevertheless, citizens of the municipalities that have volunteer fire companies are taxed considerably year in and out to maintain those companies, whose members give unstintingly of their services, oftentimes ruining good clothing, to expeditiously quell a blaze. There

has, in the past, from time to time, been controversy between fire companies and supervisors all over the county as to what price, if any, the townships should pay for fire protection from the boroughs.

ANY thought that a fireman is not essential to everybody is foolish. It takes only a conflagration to dispel that theory. The Patton fire company in the last several years, probably has answered as many alarms in the adjacent townships as they have in the borough. Had the local company not had definite arrangements with the townships for this protection, it is quite likely, too, that they would sooner or later, tire of the practice of fighting fires in communities that displayed no interest in their maintenance and upkeep. Our thought is regardless of whether or not the South Fork firemen were right or were wrong, the supervisors of Croyle township, too, are far from blameless for not providing to the best of their ability, fire protection for their residents.

ONE of the greatest problems that confront highway safety engineers all over the nation, is the rapid growth of bicycle traffic. In Pennsylvania last year there were 43 deaths of cyclists, and 1,390 were injured. The problem is all the more confusing of solution for the reason that most all of the deaths and accidents were of young people below the age of 19, with the age group below ten years being the greatest casualties. Of import to all is the fact that no one over the age of 25 years was killed in Pennsylvania in a bicycle accident.

WHILE police authorities are not attempting to hold the cyclist to the full obedience of the traffic laws, it is a fact, however, that many a youthful cyclist pays but little regard to any rules. Most any motor vehicle operator can tell you that. Particularly do the younger folks on the wheels present a problem. Seeing a cyclist usually puts the driver of a car on his immediate guard. He knows from experience that he can expect the cyclist to do anything.

PARENTS, who buy bicycles for their children, should consider when making that purchase that they are placing a potential implement for injury in their child's hands. That they

are secure in advising that child and assuring themselves of the child's reaction to their advice, of course, is their own problem, but there were 43 children who lost their lives last year in the state, and there were over 1,300 hurt—and that surely is a matter for consideration.

THE HUNTING season is on. Already there have been accidents in the state. There can't help but be accidents when so many thousands are in the woods with guns, and so many of those thousands also rather careless and amateurish with a loaded gun. Most often it is not the experienced hunter who has an accident. He respects the potent death in his weapon. It is the chap who never handles a gun from one season to another who is the one prone to be careless. Sometimes excitement causes an accident. See your game first. See if all is safe in your line of fire, before you fire. Don't make tragedy out of pleasure.

PENNSYLVANIA had 419 hunting accidents last year, and 43 of these accidents were fatal. Most of the accidents can be traced to the fact that hunters placed their guns in dangerous positions, next in line were those who failed to see another hunter in their line of fire, next was the chap who neglected his gun safety lock, and even the fellows who shot another hunter in mistake for game are on the list. You have more than yourself to think about in the woods. Be sure the other fellow is out of your range before you shoot.

PATTON had a pleasant Halloween celebration on Monday night. It is community events of this kind that help keep up the civic interest in a town. In this respect we usually find the Chamber of Commerce and the Patton Fire Company interested. May they both continue their good work.

NOW that the building weather is about over, there is little question but that all sections of Cambria county enjoyed one of the greatest residential building booms for a decade during the past summer. There is scarcely a community in this section that hasn't had a number of new residences erected. We still believe, however, that for normal gains, in point of population, Nicktown has attained greatest honors. Really, the village is beautiful to behold, and the civic-mindedness of the people there reflect why the town is "what it is."

AN exchange deplors the fact that county officials didn't see fit to advertise the Election Proclamation in any of the county weeklies. Perhaps all the county weeklies join in that deploring also. However, for the past few years we haven't much bothered whether the Ebenburg offices give us any printing or not—and we can also add that we haven't done much county printing. We have found that it's mighty poor policy to rely on the politicians for your living. If you are a printer, and want your quality accepted anything from the county house that comes your way, we'll also try and keep our line of job printing and advertising coming from more reliable sources than the court house.

WHICH reminds us, that the Union Press-Courier, early in December, will again have its annual Holiday edition. This edition has been getting larger each year, and affords the holiday advertiser a medium of reaching hundreds of people who perhaps get no other paper. Our advertising week in and week out has been tried and tested by several consistent advertisers whose ads appear from time to time, and you can rest assured their advertisements will also be found in the Holiday edition.

A NEW motor vehicle inspection period started in Pennsylvania last Saturday. The party will end on the last day of January next. While that is still some time away, the wise and safe motorist will have his inspection made early. That's one way of killing two birds with one stone.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain on file in this office for the inspection of parties interested and will be presented to the Court for confirmation and allowance on Monday, December 1, 1941:

1. Final account of Harry H. Nehrig, executor of Isaac Strayer.
2. Final account of John Kalwanaski, administrator of Stanley Kalaski, or Kalwastanski.
3. Final account of Edward A. Miles and Milford J. Miles, executors of Rebecca W. Miles.
4. Final account of Malcolm MacDougall, executor of Agnes B. Gilmore.
5. Final account of Anna Lieb, executrix of Andrew Kunkel.
6. Final account of Gussie S. Barefoot, administratrix of Ivan P. Barefoot.
7. Final account of Amandus F. Eaker, administrator of Anthony Beck.
8. Final account of Ida M. Hetrick, Executrix of Chas. or Lewis Charles, or Lewis C., or L. C., or Charles L., or Charles Hetrick.
9. Final account of John S. Fleck and James R. Fleck, executors of Mary J. Fleck.
10. Final account of Edwin O. Constable, administrator of Sue Knaevel Constable.
11. Partial account of Jose Hitzlein, guardian of Lois Mary Kist and Louise June Kist.
12. Final account of Johnstown Bank & Trust Co., trustee in estate of Caroline H. Frank.
13. Final account of Paul S. Conran, executor of Ella G. Sharbaugh.
14. Final account of Annie Revak, administratrix of Nestor Revak.
15. Final account of Charles E. Altemus, administrator of Mary Agnes Altemus.
16. Final account of George W. Hamilton, trustee in estate of Jane C. Yeagley.
17. Final account of Clarence D. Lohr, administrator of Hermina Lohr.
18. Final account of Louvade Hornberger, administratrix c. t. a. of Margaret Andrews.
19. Final account of Emile Faure, executor of Philomena Roux.
20. Final account of Edgar W. Wertz, executor of Liberta E. Clyde.
21. Final account of P. J. Little, administrator of Eliza Kaylor.
22. Final account of Paul D. Washington, administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. of Josephine R. Weise.
23. Final account of Mary Petrore, or Mrs. Tony Petro, executrix of Steve Procka.
24. Final account of Joseph Sent, executor of John Sentf.
25. Final account of Sarah M. Davies, executrix of Mary Davies Williams.
26. Final account of William J. Byers, executor of Hanna B. Leasure.
27. Partial account of Charles F. Parker, administrator c. t. a. of David P. Parker.
28. Final account of Julia K. Hay and Addis V. Adams, executors of Samuel F. Kimmel.
29. Partial account of Julia K. Hay and Addis V. Adams, executors of Ella Kimmel.
30. Final account of Howard Powell, executor of Nancy Shepherd.
31. Final account of Estella Andrew Osborne and John Phillips Saylor, executors of Catherine Andrew.
32. Final account of John P. Saylor, executor of Mary Jane or Mary J. Blough.
33. Final account of Mildred D. Martz, executrix of Fred H. Martz.
34. Partial account of Mrs. George W. Miller and Frieda Grace Price, executrices of Andrew C. Miller.
35. Final account of Hermine Fisher, administratrix of Joseph Stahr, or Staehr.
36. Final account of Clyde Cover and Clara Cover, executors of Theodore Cover.
37. Final account of J. Frank Narty, administrator c. t. a. of William J., or Wm. J. Cooke.
38. Final account of H. J. Ivory, administrator c. t. a. of Luke F. Ivory.

39. Partial account of Herman T. Jones and Fred Jones, executors of Leonard S., or L. S. Jones.

40. Partial account of Herman T. Jones and Fred Jones, executors of Annie M. Jones.

41. Final account of Ruth Sherry, administratrix of Gust Sherry.

42. Partial account of S. E. Dickey trustee in estate of Henry Koch.

43. Account of S. E. Dickey, trustee in sale of real estate in estate of Henry Koch.

44. Partial account of Lillian Neumayer Hein and Johnstown Bank & Trust Co., executors of Anna M. Hager.

45. Final account of Richard J. Vereker and Walter J. Henry, executors of Patrick Vereker.

46. Final account of John Paul Jones, administrator of John E., or J. E. Jones.

47. Partial account of Annie Ellis Campdon, executrix and trustee in estate of Alfred P. Ellis.

MICHAEL J. HARTNETT Register of Wills Ebenburg, Pa., Nov. 1, 1941. n27

George Hovan, Bakerton, Bearcat Star Reserve Back

Latrobe—George (Ike) Hovan of Bakerton, formerly halfback at Carrollton High School, has developed into a hard-charging halfback with the St. Vincent College Bearcats after having served as fullback on the freshman eleven last year.

Hovan, a six-foot 190-pounder played three years of varsity football at Carrolltown and captured the eleven in his senior year. He graduated from that high school with the class of 1940.

Since joining the varsity this season he has become one of Coach Gene Edwards' most valuable reserves and is looked upon as one of the future backfield stars of the Bearcats.

He is enrolled in the teacher-training course, majoring in chemistry and is a member of the Glee Club and Chemistry Club. As a freshman last year he maintained a high scholastic record.

Ike kept in shape for football during the past summer by working in coal mines in Bakerton.

Last Year's Game Kill Totals Over Thirteen Thousand Lbs. State Commission Discloses

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania hunters, new in the beginning of another small game season which opened on Saturday last, killed 13,277 tons of game in 1940, the State Game Commission has disclosed. This was an increase of 5,000 pounds over 1939. Complete reports showed the army of 500,000 hunters brought down in 1940:

- 40,995 antlered deer, 145,580 antlerless deer, 524 bears, 3,264,537 rabbits, 1,944,784 squirrels, 40,893 muskrats, 5,218 wild turkeys, 221,674 grouse, 450,077 pheasants, 74,048 quail, 2,200,000 ducks, 42,594 cranes, 52,060 wild waterfowl, and 190,735 groundhogs. The total of 5,619,970 pieces of game weighed 25,553,237 pounds.

There were 419 accidents, 43 fatal, during the year. Most of the accidents were due to hunters placing their guns in dangerous positions, failing to see another hunter in their line of fire, failing with the gun safety catch off, shooting a man in mistake for game, or while loading carelessly.

Barnesboro Women of Moose Induct New Class Sunday

Thirteen new members were inducted into Barnesboro Women of the Moose, Chapter 484, at an open meeting at the L. O. O. M. home in Barnesboro Sunday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mary Kozowski, Senior Regent of the Barnesboro unit, then turned over to Mrs. Cora Shaw for the initiation of the candidates.

Guest speaker was Mr. Paloch, the secretary of the Barnesboro Moose. Special guests included Mrs. Gertrude Newell, Associate Director of Western Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Betty Rogers, Grand Installing Guide. A delegation from Coniport and one from Phillipsburg also attended. Following the meeting dinner was served.

Native Altoona Film Star to Appear in Person

Janet Blair to Have Official Preview "Three Girls About Town" This Week at Capital, Altoona

—Janet Blair, now Janet Lafferty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lafferty of 2810 Union Ave., Altoona, came to Altoona from Hollywood on Wednesday to make personal appearances in connection with the official preview of the motion picture, "Three Girls About Town," in which she starred with Joan Blondell and Binnie Barnes. The film will play at the Capital Theatre in Altoona on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, initial preview nights.

A roving session was organized the film star by home folks, which included a parade. Miss Blair went forth to success after a highly successful career as a singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra.

The picture, which will be shown at the Capital Theatre, includes Miss Blair's debut as a film player. The name Blair was adopted when she began in the entertainment field and is in deference to Blair County, in which she was born.

To Peggy

... for marrying me in the first place ...

For the 2000 pairs of socks you've darned. For placing a thousand meals a year—and having them taken for granted. For wanting a good watch ever so long. For just being you... Darling, here's your Hamilton with all my love!

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