

Chamber of Commerce of the United States



NORTHEASTERN DIVISION

711 THIRD AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

412 W. 1st St.
Oil City, Pa.
May 16, 1958

Dear Clicker:

I was thinking about you the other day and when I saw the enclosed clipping in the local paper I decided it was just the excuse I needed to drop you a line.

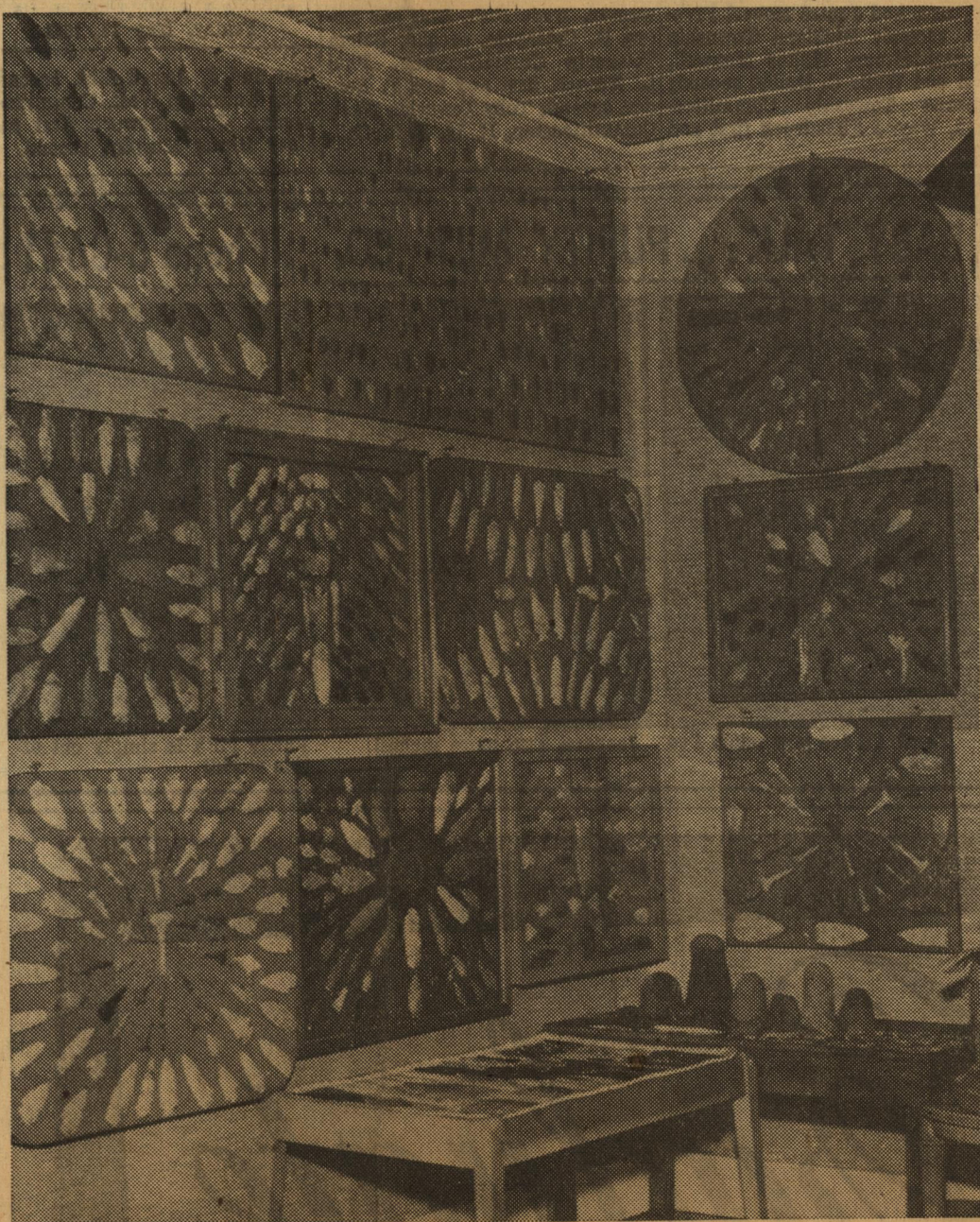
We are pretty well settled at last and it is good to be relieved of the hectic life that we've experienced these last five or six months.

Haven't seen any Indians around here but know from reading the papers there are some. Same trouble here as out West...white man wants to build dam... Red man no want. One group of Indians up in New York state has been staving off the surveyors for quite a while...but they'll probably end up on the losing end.

The countryside here is of course quite different from the Yakima Valley. I am thoroughly enjoying it now that spring has come. It is just beautiful with millions and millions of hardwood trees turning several different shades of green as they leaf out. A week or so ago I was in the Finger Lakes district in NY state...and that region has a beauty all its own, too.

I average about 100 miles of travel a day and at least one meeting... so you can see I keep busy. Manage to get in a golf game occasionally and am home on the weekend where I'm treated like a king. I tell my women folks if they don't treat me right, I'll just stay out on the road Sat. and Sunday, too. If you get time, drop a line.

Best regards, Don



OVER 2,000 INDIAN PIECES IN AREA COLLECTION

MRS. JOSEPH HETZLER EXAMINES STONE HAMMER

Indian Implements Of Stone, Clay, Flint Included In Collection Of Rockland Woman

By MARY JANE LEICHT
Women's News Editor

Mrs. S. Irene Hetzler of Rockland, a collector of over 2,000 Indian artifacts, said there are no two artifacts alike.

"In fact no two even resemble one another," she said. The chipping and cut are all different.

SHE EXPLAINED artifacts are a product of primitive art.

Both Mrs. Hetzler and her husband, Joseph, are interested in collecting these items, being active members of the Pennsylvania Archaeology Society.

"We've been interested in this for the past 25 or 30 years," said Mrs. Hetzler.

"We have both perfect and imperfect pieces, and among the rare pieces is a stone hammer which I found myself," continued Mrs. Hetzler. "It's a very rare piece made from sandstone and as yet I haven't found any artifact dealers who know its origin."

Mrs. Hetzler said she has sent pictures of the hammer to various museums throughout the country.

"Due to its perfection in the make, no one has yet come up with an answer," said Mrs. Hetzler.

"Several rare clay pieces are also included in our collection," said the area woman, "and a great many are displayed on frames."

"They are wired to the frames and all follow a pattern. The various colors work in with the design."

VARIOUS implements used by the Indians in this Pennsylvania locality have been found by the couple. Their locally-found collection consists of over 500 perfect pieces, consisting of pestles or grain hammers, stone axes, bow scrapers and polishers, stone and clay dishes, pitted grain roller, cup and medicine dishes, knives of flint and petrified wood.

"The Pennsylvania arrows of flint, slate and petrified wood have hilts with side notches, beaver tail, rat tail and dove tail design," she said. Hilts, she pointed out, are handles of swords or daggers.

"We found most of the Pennsylvania arrows in the Allegheny area, from West Hickory to East Brady."

This particular collection is arranged in a long frame.

"We have one board in the shape of an arrowhead on which we have arrowheads attached," she said. "The arrowheads are whittled from chert (a kind of stone), petrified wood, slate and various kinds and colors of flint."

"**WE DO** most of our searching for artifacts on weekends," said Mrs. Hetzler, "and in the spring of the year, particularly before the vegetation comes up and the snakes come out."

She said these Indian articles are not hard to detect but "you have to know where to look and what you're looking for."

Mrs. Hetzler stated although not a secret, they usually don't reveal where they find their artifacts.

"We just picked it up," said Mrs. Hetzler when asked if she or her husband were schooled in archaeology. Their collection is not displayed publicly but for their own enjoyment in their home.

In talking about various items in the collection, Mrs. Hetzler said it consists of eight or 10 different shapes of pestles or grain hammers, stone axes, bow scrapers and polishers, stone and clay dishes, pitted grain roller, cup and medicine dishes, and knives of various makes and sizes.

THE KNIVES have triangular notched, oval and curved bases,

including one rare corner tang knife and some rare beveled designs.

The scalping knives are of flint and obsidian or black meteorite glass. Here Mrs. Hetzler pointed out that obsidian is dark colored volcanic rock resembling ordinary glass of bottles; almost transparent, and is found in the Columbia River region. She added that some of the red pieces are almost transparent.

"I have a couple of pieces where the flint has been soldered on to the sandstone," continued the area woman.

In the stone line, the collection includes carved grave dishes, spades, hoes, earrings or nose rings, chisels, ceremonial pieces, fish hooks, rare obsidian glass spears, knives and arrows.

"We have one rare ten-inch hand spear or dagger of obsidian," said Mrs. Hetzler.

The Hetzlers also have flint drills, needles and spoons, war points, beveled (rare) expanding notched arrows, arrows made from obsidian, petrified wood, slate, chert and flint, arrow hilts with side notches, beaver tail, rat tail, dove tail and triangular design.

Among other items are triangular war points, rotary or beveled, stone dishes, carved grave stones or dishes, polishing stones, bow scrapers and polishers, cup stones, clay implements, hammer stones, net sinkers and various other stone and clay implements.

Mrs. Hetzler is in business in Oil City, specializing in reducing treatment and message therapy, including steam baths. She belongs to the Masso-Therapist Association of America. Her husband is employed by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department in Franklin.

The Hetzlers have three children: Joseph Hetzler, Jr., engineer with Joy Manufacturing Company, Franklin; Fred Hetzler at home; Mrs. Donald Myers, Franklin RD 2.

Career Night Program Set

The Career Night program is set for Friday, May 16, 1958, at 6:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oil City High School. The program is being presented by the Oil City High School Career Guidance Committee. The program will feature a variety of career counseling services, including individual counseling, group counseling, and career testing. The program is free of charge and open to all students and community members. For more information, contact the Oil City High School Career Guidance Committee.

W. Bean, 77, Dies Wednesday

FRANKLIN — Warren (Barney) Bean, 77, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Burkhardt, 36 Gilfillan Street.

He was born at Whig Hill on March 25, 1881, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bean. He had been employed as a fireman at the Eclipse Works of the Atlantic Refining Co., and for a short time at the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Mr. Bean was a member of the Rainbow Sportsmen's Club and enjoyed hunting and other outdoor activities.

His wife, Edna Mae Knightlinger, died in 1928.

He is survived by the following daughters, Mrs. Loyal (L e o n a) Burkhardt, Rocky Grove; Mrs. Walter (Frances) Shoffstall, Franklin RD 3; Mrs. Florence Edwards, Reading; Mrs. Homer (Charlotte) Jones, Farmington, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Buchanan-Schmidt Funeral Home.

Ballot Spots Are Chosen In Clarion

CLARION — The Clarion County Commissioners yesterday released the primary ballot positions for those offices in which two candidates from the same party have filed petitions.

The following are the districts with candidates listed in order of appearance on ballot.

REPUBLICAN

Porter Township, North, Committeewoman, Carolyn Wagner, first and Mary E. Mohny, second; Redbank Township, West, committeeman, Frank Bish, first, and Chester (Bud) Brocius, second; Toby Township, East, Harry Saylor, first and Harold Burns, second; Committeewoman, Helen Patsy, first and Dorothy Jean Risher, second; Vice Chairman of the Republican Committee, F. Faye Daugherty, first and Helen L. Kershbaumer, second.

DEMOCRATIC

Callensburg Borough Committeeman, Francis Clair Hahn, first and Paul Eugene Brenneman,

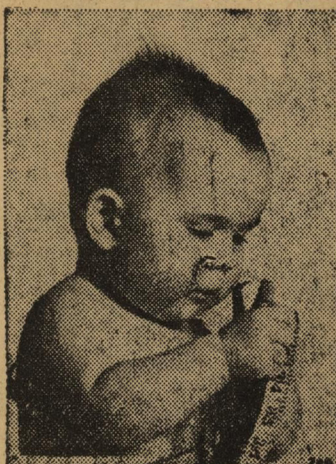
second; Foxburg Borough Committeeman, James O. Dunmire Jr., first and James Robert Preston, second; Highland Township Committeeman, Walter Maxwell, first and Willis C. Dolby, second; Monroe Township Committeeman, Wayne Finnefrock first and

H. R. Smathers, second; Redbank Township, West, Committee woman, Irene Bish, first and Leona R. Catchpole, second; Salem Township Committeeman, Paul L. Wesner, first and Leo F. Bender, second; Toby Township West, Committeeman, H. W. B. McCall,

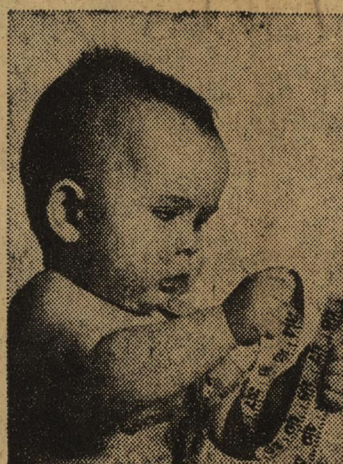
THE DERRICK —7
Oil City-Franklin-Clarion, Pa.
Friday, May 16, 1958

first and J. Jewell Stitt, second; Toby Township West, Committee woman, June Stewart, first and Mary Rimer Murphy, second.

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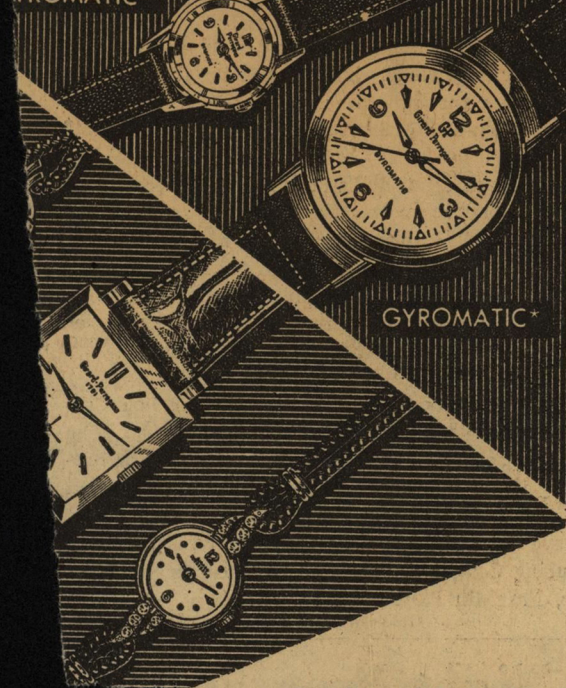


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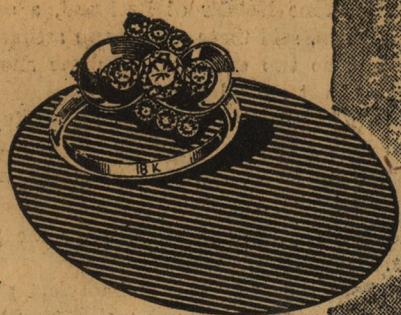
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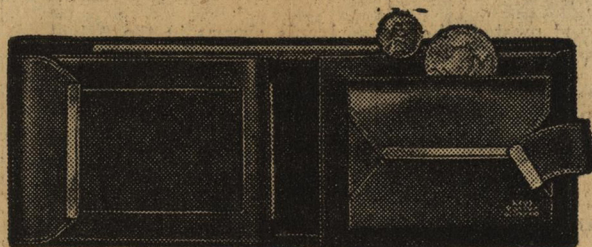
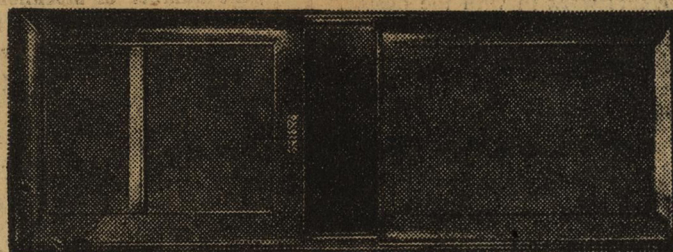
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From **\$4.35** F.T.I.