Random Items

Frank L. Wetzler, who died at his home in Milesburg Sunday morning, was one of Centre County's truly outstanding citizens, He wasn't known for his wealth, or for outstanding achievement in a business or professional way. What endear-ed him to the hearts of hundreds was his work in his hobby-music and bands. But let him tell his story in his own words-words expressed by the veteran bandmaster at the annual reunions of his famous Our Boys Band in 1932, 1933 and 1934, before band members' wives were invited to the function and when Mr. Wetzler felt that he could speak to his "boys" as he did when they were joungsters fumbling over the keys of their instruments

When I first began directing bands at the age of 16 years, my fondest ambition was to start out in a tally-ho and tour towns and cities giving concerts in each community free of charge. That dream never came true, but the loyalty and devotion of you boys for the past 20 years has made that boyhood ambition seem trifling. I have tried to lead you right. I've had my reward, for not one of you boys has gone bad. Twenty years ago ways wished you could stay that way. But in all these years not one of you has ever given me a harsh word, and never have you been dis-

"I can't preach a sermon, but there are times when I'd like to. I want you always to remember that the things you do without pay are the ones that give you the most pleasure and lasting satisfaction. When I am gone, remember what I've tried to teach you. Don't do anything you'd be ashamed to tell your mother, and never forget that my greatest wish is that this band always stays together without wrangling and ill-will."

It is not difficult to understand why those who knew Frank Wetzler feel a sense of personal loss. He was known as "Dad" to band members, and never did a group of boys have a more sincere. a more able and a more worthy foster-father.

band numbers, but the one he most when fire razed a barn and pig pen often expressed a fondness for was on the farm of John Forrester, about "Colonel Bogey." At the 1932 re- six miles northwest of Chambersunion band members after the ban- burg quet assembled in the practice hall and after a warm-up program, Mr. Wetzler called for his favorite number, admonishing the musicians to troyed. Members of Franklin Fire "Play it nice, boys."

We heard the band play "Colonel Bogey" that night, and always the mention of Frank Wetzler will call to mind the dimly-lighted band hall; the chill of a March evening that even a large room stove could the band members. scated helter-skelter in hastily aced chairs, with coats and hats piled on benches along the walls; and most important, the smile on the director's fuce as he leaned against a pedestal at the front of the room listening to "his boys" play it "nice."

We wish the Fish Commission could listen-in on some conversations we've heard during the past evening; about the 18-inch brown ment was saved. trout he tried to hook in vain. He went back the next morning to try ined. to get the big one, but met a friend who had already caught it. This fellow talked about trout fishing at this time of the year as though it was legal. In fact, he bragged bout his prowess, while other angers who try to be at least half decent about obeying fish laws were forced to stand by and bite their ingernails because they knew they couldn't get anywhere by turning the self-confessed violator. It would not be out of place for Bellefonte sportsmen to DEMAND a fulltime fish warden for local streams. Under present conditions there is nothing to deter violations, and ersons who fish Hiegally apparentof a fish warden being

Court Monday morning a client of former Judge M. Ward Fleming asked if his (Judge Flemportrait was among the ones hung along the side walls of the Court Room, "No, you have to die before your picture gets in here, and I hope you don't see mine for sioner of State College for the past a long time," answered the jurist.

Why Lightning Strikes Twice

in the same place has been proven followed the stone and concrete a fallacy by authorities on physics, work for the past 30 years. He exaccording to the Taylor Instrument peets to confine activities for the Companies. Rockefeller Center, In present to concrete work alone. act, it appears a second time and perhaps repeatedly, both because of the existence of minerals which attract electricity, and because once a place has been ionized by a of additional charges is more prob-

New Bodies for Old

Revealing the latest astonishing progress of science in its fight to give man longer life. One of many nteresting illustrated features in the April 10th issue of The American Weelky, the big magazine distributed regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all

Problems of Love

"The First Breath of Spring," fascinating short story in which the writer sums up the perplexities of of The American Weekly, the maga-company of Danville. One of the zine distributed regularly with the oldest firemen in the state, he says

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

Odd and

Curious

One After Another

Orvis Nearhoof of Osceola Mills last

Tuesday. Working in his country

mine at Coaldale, near Centre, a fall of rock narrowly missed Nearhoof. He picked up a piece of the rock.

and as he attempted to throw it. it

slipped from his hand and fell on his

foot breaking three bones. Not hav-

ing enough misfortune Nearhoof

kept on working and on attempting

to ride the mine mule was thrown

and hurled against a rail wrenching the knee cap on his other leg. As a

result of his twin mishaps, Near-

Relief Cheater Caught

Gabriel Daska of Kanosha, Wis

is out his family as well as funds be-

cause of a brief tilt with the law.

In court as a relief cheater Daska

was found to have used a purely fic-

titious wife and three daughters to

obtain aid. When he was given a

choice between jall and a \$150 fine

he peeled the money from a large

roll and laid up. The prosecutor said he had bought a \$2,000 home

last summer, had \$400 in the bank

and got \$33 a month rent from the

house beside a \$12 veteran's pension

Graft Skin to Legs

Mrs. Anna Johnson, of Denve

Colo., owes much to the skill of

surgeons, who, by transplanting 220

square inches of skin to her legs

from other parts of her body, sav-

ed her from a life-time as an in-

valid. Mrs. Johnson, 55 was afflicted

with a rare skin disease that caused

the skin on her legs to slough

After 13 Years

voyant, Louis Davis and his sister.

Mary, of Norfolk, Va., thirteen

years ago sealed up their savings

of \$1,700 in an envelope and put

the envelope in a safety deposit

box, expecting, according to the

clairvoyant, the money to grow to

\$20,000. Recently, because of ill-

ness. Davis needed some money. He

found that instead of money, the

envelope contained torn pages from

Fixes Wrong Tire

Donnelly, college official, of Albu-

querque, N. M., discovered a flat

tire, caled a repairman and had it

fixed. When he climbed into the

car, he found that his key wouldn't

fit. Only then did he discover that

he was in the wrong car-his auto-

Pans Burn

Fredericksburg, Va., Hanzel Mad-

ison's pants caught fire. Fellow

mechanics tore off the flamin

trousers and threw them on the

floor. The floor, covered with oil

and grease, caught fire and soon

the building, four automobiles and

several thousand dollars worth of

equipment and a nearby building

Profitable Mistake

man left England bound he

thought, for Australia, However, he

had boarded the wrong boat and

came to America instead. Recently

he died, at the age of 65, a multi-

Kindness

the reason a passenger train pulled

into a station several minutes late

at Des Moines, Iowa, recently. The

engineer said the dogs started

across a railroad bridge, unaware

brought the train to a stop just 10

feet short of the terrified group.

them on with blasts from the

whistle, the dogs picked their way

to the other side of the bridge

Lose Something?

an old bag at one of Pittsburgh's

busiest downtown corners on Mon-

day. Then Edward Roth, depart-

ment store salesman, happened

along and, recalling that April 1

was only a few days past, planted his foot on the bag gingerly. It was

springy. He bent down and opened

it. To his astonishment, it was fam-

med tight with banknotes. A mom-

ent later a worried bank messenger

arrived to claim his bag. It was re-

ported to have contained about

Lilly Man Killed By Flyer

Struck by a Pennsylvania Rafl-

\$1,000

Throngs of shoppers passed by

wagging their tails in thanks.

Then, with the engineer urging

the approaching train. He

Five shaggy little mongrels were

Forty-five years ago, Harry Ward-

were all in ashes.

millionaire builder.

While using a welding torch at

mobile was parked just behind

Hurrying to a luncheon, Dr. T. C.

when he applied for relief.

hoof will be laid up for six weeks.

Mishaps twice entered the life of

News

'SON' CLAIMS \$20,000,000 GARRETT ESTATE FORTUNE

Delaware Man Professes to Be Illegimate Child of Snuff King's Widow, and Her Sole Heir to Money

ark, Del., won permission Friday petition as: to present his claim that he is the to her \$20,000,000 snuff fortune

in charge of the Orphans Court county. hearings, agreed to receive three Mrs. Garrett, Wednesday, in support of Shaeffer's claim.

Born Before She Married, He Says Shaeffer, 67, sought to take the the child-inside track to the huge estate from George 23,300 other claimants by his surclaim based on illegitamacy. In it. Shaeffer declared he was born to Mrs. Garrett, then Henrietta E. Shaeffer, the winter before

children were born of the marriage. Witnesses Too Old to Appear But Mrs. Garrett provided for as her own child, Shaeffer said. His witnesses, all too old to

she married Garrett, in 1872. No

Isaac Newton Sheaffer, of New- appear in court, were listed in the

Mrs. Margaret Shaeffer Simmons illegitimate son of Mrs. Henrietta 83, of Lancaster, asserted sister of Garrett-and thus the direct heir Mrs. Garrett, who is to testify Shaeffer was born to Mrs. Garrett William M. Davison, Jr., master at her home at Paradise, Lancaster

depositions from contemporaries of 84, of 734 Penfield avenue, Penfield. Delaware county, who is expected to testify she witnessed the birth and christening, and later reared

ville. York county, who is expected prising petition. It was the first to declare he knew Mrs. Garrett as Miss Shaeffer from 1863 on. visited her home, and went fishing with her and her brothers in Lancaster county

Mrs. Garrett died in 1930 without a will. Shaeffer's counsel contends he can inherit the entire estate. though supposedly illegitimate. The Commonwealth claims the estate by escheat, for lack of legal heirs.

Pellets Cause Death of

Small Tot

Thinking he was eating candy.

Dicky Kay, three-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, Philips

burg, swallowed enough candy-

coated cascara pills to cause his

Dicky complained of a stomach

ache and his mother, noticing the

child's blue lips and stained face,

soon traced the trouble to a bottle

of cascara pills which had recent

consumed almost the entire bottle.

nine, contained in the pills,

GOVERNOR ORDERS HALF

boy's death at 12:40 p. m.

othy, Peggy and Bobby.

been purchased and hidden in

The young boy was rushed to the

sanitarium where the

death last Tuesday afternoon.

55 Head Livestock Child Dies From Dies in Barn Fire Swallowing Pills

Wheat, Corn and All Farm Strychnine in Candy Coated Implements Destroyed Near Chambersburg

Twenty-five cows and thirty pigs Mr. Wetzler had several favorite and hogs perished Sunday afternoon

A thousand bushels of wheat, a thousand bushels of corn and virtually all farm implements were des-Company, estimated the loss of \$12. 000, which was partially covered by

Members of the Forrester family were sitting down to dinner when they discovered the barn and the hog pen ablaze. Forrester's son rescued four horses and one hog while another member of the family summoned the rural pumper of the

A strong wind whipped the flames, and the barn was virtually destroyed when the firemen arrived. Pumping water from a stream on the farm, the firemen prevented the fire from seriously damaging the house, which twice caught afire.

The breeze carried sparks to the roof, setting it on fire. Straw stuffed in a broken cellar window caught two weeks, in a semi-public busi- fire. Before the firemen could ness place we heard one young man reach the flames a rafter in the bragging about the two trout he cellar was damaged, but a quantity took out of McCoy's dam the other of cured meat stored in the base-Origin of the fire was undeterm-

TEN AGED MEN SAVED AS HOSPITAL BURNS

Ten men in their 70's were rescued from a hospital ward when flames wrecked a portion of the Maccabee Home at Chatham.

One of the patients, A. P. Daley, of Chicago, is in critical condition, physicians said, because the shock of the fire aggravated heart trouble Guy Anderson, 70-year-old Iowan, discovered the fire at 3 a. m., and gave the alarm. He helped remove the patients.

The matron of the home said she never even think about the posiliary lighting plant in the base-The damage was estimated at \$10,000. There were 78 registered guests at the home. Seven are wo-

WOMER RESIGNS POST

WITH STATE COLLEGE BORO J. Lynn Womer, street commisfour years, has resigned his posi-

tion to operate a concrete contract-

ing business of his own. A resident of State College for That lightning never strikes twice the past 44 years, Mr. Womer has

Will Enlarge Navy

The United States has formally notified Great Britain and France charge of electricity, the reception of this country's intention to build battleships bigger than 35,000 tons. Secretary Hull sent notes to this effect to the British and French embassies and the Canadian lega-

2 Boats Capsize; 5 Die Five of six passengers in two motor boats were drowned when both boats capsized on the wind-chopped

San Francisco Bay. The only survivor, Robert G. Ashworth, 19, was picked up after he had clung to a life preserver for five hours, holding the body of his drowned brother-in-

Fire Eater for 60 Years

Will G. Brown, 80, last week celeyoung love. One of many interest brated the completion of 60 years ing features in the April 10th, issue service with the Friendship Hose Baltimore Sunday American. On "if an alarm sounded tonight, I sale at all newstands. would answer it."

A "Sir Walter Raleigh" Needed Here



Skunk a True Gentleman But "Handle With Care"

Here on the farm we have a small look out and see him ambling about toxicated. problem about which someone may the lawn, stopping here and there when I am here is vacant for sev- bark of the tree trunks.

He would not dure to be so free with the newer house across the to suffer from the skunk, for we lane which has a farmhouse's usual know his armory and will not tricomplement of boys and temes with tate him. But sometimes we have VanDyke Dies; In Salona Woman's

Our guest is not offensive. The bred skunk's ordinary smell, when not engaged in controversy, is not dis-

Likes the Scent open window on frosty nights; and with him. when the moon is clear I like to

be able to give a suggestion. The to dig for a mole or a grub, or to old farmhouse which I occupy dislodge a beetle from under the eral days each week, frequently for During the fall he did a useful

service, for most of his prey was the Taking advantage of the quiet, a grubs of Japanese beetles that had skunk has for several months made gone into the ground after striphis home beneath the front steps, ping the leaves of our apple trees. None of us on the farm is likely iane which has a farmhouse's usual know his armory and will not irrivisitors, and some of them are city-Attempts to be Friendly

I fear what may happen, either skunk's equipment for self-defense Secretary of Highways Suc- Inmate of Dauphin County I rather like the faintly ammon- against annoyance, or from misuniac scent as it comes through the derstood attempts to be friendly

Scientists Cite Diet Relation to Life-Aids in Defeating Old Age ways, ended last week a bureau drawer. Dicky had found the pills in his ramblings and had

child's stomach was emptied by a pump. The pills in the meantime had disintegrated and the strychmental Biology at a recent meeting "There is nothing in the

Two groups of nutrition experts partly because there are many com-from Columbia University and from plicating factors. But we believe PNEUMONIA IN FLORIDA become effective, causing the young Puneral services were held at the similar dieta are developed for hu- for man as well as for the rat. The bedside 20 days ago and Senator family home Thursday afternoon. mana.

GHOST CARS' REPAINTED Campbell of Columbia explained why the with rate rather than humans as Governor Earle has ordered onehalf of the 300 all-white "ghost" cars follows.

Centre county farmers won 16

ty had 27 awards and took a \$200

won by 170 out-of-state exhibitors.

The Quints were born May 28.

a boy, died in infancy.

THIS IS WHAT I

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Sounds Like Sound Advice

worth \$4,811.25.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

of the state police repainted "differ-"The relation of diet to long life ent stock colors," and the commoncannot be easily studied in man bewealth's insignia omitted. cause uniform diets are never The governor pointed out that the maintained for a lifetime, but in an all-white cars-started by Commisanimal like the rat, uniform diets sioner P. W. Poote as part of a "paycan be given throughout life." chology" campaign to impress high-However, Dr. Sherman warned way safety on motorists-were too

clearly visible. Simultaneously, the governor an-COUNTY FARMERS GOT nounced that 52 fewer persons were \$142 AT FARM SHOW killed in February traffic accidents as compared with February, 1937.

Two Get Respites Governor Earle granted a month's respite to John G. Polens and Joe Senaukas, Warren county men conemned to die in the electric chair. The governor, acting on recommen dation of the Board of Pardons which asked for more time to consider the men's plea of mercy, set back the date of execution to May 2. The board meets April 20.

Fire Ignites Gas Tanks At least 250,000 gallons of oil and gas were lost when fire, which started at the General Naval Stores Company office, spread to the large oil tanks of a nearby oil company, in Cincinnati, causing the tanks to explode. No one was known to have

Amateur Photographer Killed While attempting to take head-on Ont. Both the mother and the son.

They no longer advocate disarma- and three sisters. A thirteenth child. ment: China, Ethiopia.

Discovery that there is a defin- that it has not been conclusively ite relation between diet and long established that factore found ben-life was presented before a group effetal for longevity in rats act of American Societies for Experi- similarly in man. He said:

| Boltzman | Commination | Commination

tests offer hope that human diets Joseph P. Guffey (D-Pa) and Gov-Drs. H. C. Sherman and H. L. may some day be found."

The big factors which contribut-Campbell found, were additional calcium and vitamin A, also vitamin G, which they referred to as

cilities for making riboflavin him- for Governor, but withdrew in favor self, which the rat does not, so this (Continued on page eight)

FORMER LOCK HAVEN GIRL

awards and a total of \$142 in cash special deputy attoney general at the January Farm Show, it was conducting the grand jury investigannounced last week. Clinton coungation of gambling in Philadelphia. and his bride are honeymooning share of the cash, and Lycomius this week.

county received 80 awards worth Ludlow, 55, a former state representative from Montgomery counmarried Velma M. Warner, 35. A total of 5,827 awards were made to farmers of the state, the Farm Haverford, last Thursday, His bride Show ommission stated, after dis- is the daughter of the Rev. Charles tribution of the prizes were com- P. Warner, retired Baptist minister, pleted. The prize money amounted and formerly lived in Lock Haven. to \$33,750,75, not counting \$393.50 Ludlow was divorced a year ago. York county led with 1,108 awards.

CENTRE HALL WOMAN IS INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Mattle E. Smith. HAVE BABY BROTHER Centre Hall, and Anthony Pelleso, Jersey Shore, R. D., were damaged to slightly when they collided at Main Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the and Jay streets. Lock Haven, Sat-Dionne quintuplets at Collander, urday evening.

Miss Smith was going east

1934, and now have four brothers way to have peace in the world is to by regal and legal laws. let the aggressor nations have what they want."

TANGLE !! LOOKS LIKE

WELL, WELL!!

HIS LAIR, EH, SLICKER? OR

MOTOR POLICE MAY CARRY **BREATH-TESTING DEVICES**

Motorist Will Inhale in a Balloon-If Result Is Yellow, He's Drunk-May Need Legis- . lation to Make it Effective

Police Commissioner Percy W. as another, no matter what his Poote of the Pennsylvania Motor drinking capacity, after that much Police advocates a breath tester alcohol gets into his blood. for every police patrol car in Pennpaign against drunken drivers.

device would enable State troopers the veins." to make an immediate and accurate roadtest of the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream of any motorist suspected of being intoxi-

"By simply having the driver breathe into a balloon, or taking a whiff of his breath with an atomizer, the device will register how much alcohol is in his bloodtream." Foote asserted.

small portable kit, and a chemical chamber. When the breath of the suspect is turned into the chemical chamber, the fluid turns from purple to yellow, if the motorist is in-

of alcohol in his bloodstream, he's degree as to be incapable of operating an automobile safely," Commissioner Foote pointed out."

"The reason some can drink more sylvania to aid in the State's cam- than others is that they have a lesser suspectibility for the alcohol to Foote said that a breath-testing penetrate from their stomach into

The Commissioner said he was making an investigation to determine whether it would be possible legally to put the "breath-testers" into operation.

"About 95 per cent of the drivers we might stop probably would submit voluntarily to the testmost of them want to prove that they're not intoxicated. "And in the other 5 per cent of

The breath tester consists of a the instances, the arresting officer could just catch a little of the driver's breath with an atomizer without having him blow up one of the test balloons."

However, he pointed out, a motorist cannot be required to submit "If a person has .15 percentage to a blood test without his consent, and such a breathtest might also considered intoxicated to such a be held a violation of a citizen's constitutional rights

Commissioner Foote said he would advocate having legislation drawn "It doesn't make any difference to permit use of the testers, if an how much a person thinks he can investigation of the law shows leg-

cumbs to Uremic Poisoning: Was 61

Politics 30 Years

Warren Van Dyke's 30-year polit-

inent in Pennsylvania Democratic politics and once mentioned for the

The child is survived by his Cornell reported experiments with that the tests on rais do establish The secretary was taken to Baltigrieving parents and three sisters rats and the "long life diet," also important conclusions that longe- more from Venice, Fla, March 1, and a brother, who are: Mary, Dor- with a "youth diet," which tends to nity can be influenced by diets, and after pneumonia weakened his heart. promise longer life for man when a is probable that this holds true His family was summoned to his

> conductive to greater length of life ernor Barle of Pennsylvania also visited him. Two of his daughters Mrs. Erwin O. Jung and Mrs. Claire Musser, experiments were done ed to an increase in the life span both of Harrisburg, were with him rather than humans as of the rat, Drs. Sherman and when death came. A third daughwhen death came. A third daugh-

ter is Miss Mary Virginia Van Dyke also of Harrisburg. In 1934, Van Dyke was a promi nent contender for the Democratic They explained that man has fa- organization support as a candidate

of Governor Barle. Earle named him secretary of

LIFETIME IN POLITICS

member of the Pennsylvania Turn-Born in Weatherly, Carbon Coun-

> politics after a brief period in newspaper work. After serving as recorder of deeds from 1906 to 1907, he became clerk of the Carbon County commissioners and later became colctor of customs for Philadelphia. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee for a quarter of a century. He served as secretary, treasurer and was chairman from 1932 to 1934.

Wild Geese Visit Dam

up and down on Black Moshannon ported, were self-inflicted. Dam attracted much attention last week, their all-white plumage mir- niece, Mrs. Elsie Worten, is said to pictures of an oncoming train, at second born since the quintuplets Main street and attempted to turn rowed on the dark water making have been melancholy since the Erie, Frederick Carter, high school freshman and photography enthusiast, failed to leap from the middle of the track in time and was fatable from to Oliva and Effzire Dionne. erence which is given them in to the hospital in the ambulance. Correct this sentence: "The surest England, where they are guarded

-Want ads bring results

Car Kills Man

Home Fatally Injured at Harrisburg

Milton Gilbert, 58-year-old guest ical career, that carried him from at the Dauphin County Home, Harrecorder of deeds in Carbon County risburg, was almost instantly killed to Pennsylvania secretary of high- Monday night when struck by an automobile as he crossed the Hum-Van Dyke, for many years prom- melstown bypass opposite the Home. State Motor Policeman E. W. Wilanoski said the driver of the traveling from Lebanon to Harrisluirg when she saw a mi ing across the highway. She swerved her car to the left to avoid hitting him but the right front fender of the car caught the pedestrian and threw him to the side of the

Wilanoski said no charges had been lodged against the Clinton

county motorist. Gilbert, who has been a guest at the home since September 16, 1936, is survived by a son, Roy Gilbert, of Enhaut; a sister, Mrs. Ella B. Bear, and a niece of Harrisburg.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST BIBLE WITHOUT PAGES

Pranz Wielach, the landlord of a untry inn in Austria, has written the history of the Old Testament from the origin of man to the time highways when the governor was in-augurated in 1935. His membership ordinary postcard, according to the WEDS VICE INVESTIGATOR in the cabinet made him also a Austrian Tourist Department, Rock-member of the State Planning Board efeller Center. He accomplished the and the governor's Highway Safety task within the space of three months, or about 130 hours. The writing was done with drawing pens and India ink and the headings of He was chairman of the Pennsyl- the chapters were done with red ink vania Publicity Commission and a He wore out 14 pens before completing the job. The bible is easy to read with magnifying glass, though it was written without the in 1877, Van Dyke turned to aid of glasses. The card is the equivalent of a book of more than 100 pages and represents the smallest Bible in the world.

> AVIS MAN WOUNDS SELF WITH REVOLVER

Joseph Resh, 75, is a patient at the Lock Haven Hospital having been admitted to the hospital late Saturday night in a serious condition as the result of bullet wounds in the left side of his chest and in his A flock of 26 wild swan bobbing left arm. The wounds, it was re-

> Mr. Resh, who resides with his Dr. R. H. Meek was summoned and had the injured man removed

It won't be long now before busy men will think up excuses for going

By POP MOMAND

I DUNNO' BUT I THINK IF IT WAS ME AN' I WANTED A MESS O'FISH I'D JUST GIT IN A BOAT AN' TRY MY LINE IN ABOUT THUTTY'S FOOT OF WATER

road company flyer, 300 yards west of the Lilly passenger station, at an early hour Saturday morning, Raymond McAleer, aged 48, unmarried was fatally injured. His lifeless body was discovered shortly after one o'clock by Clair McMonigle and John Talko. The victim, an employe of the C.

A. Hughes Coal Mining company was a son of Patrick McAleer who was killed in the same type of accident in 1912, and Mrs. Mary Me-Aleer, in Cresson.

The fundamental justification of our public schools is the development of pupils rather than the testing of educational systems and theories of teaching.

Human nature is too deeply rooted to be changed in a day; reformers must work through intellectual approaches and this is a disap