

OBITUARY

REBECCA CATHERINE BARR
 Rebecca Catherine Barr, widow of William Howard Barr, of Gatesburg, Centre county, died at her home Friday night, December 13, 1940, of complications due to advanced age. Born December 14, 1859 at Gatesburg, she was the daughter of John W. and Sara Ann Cummings Rider. She spent her entire life in this Centre county community. Members of the family include three sons: John, of Gatesburg; Lloyd, of State College, and Foster, of Tyrone. Mrs. Barr was a member of the Gatesburg Lutheran church.

JOSEPH A. ALEXANDER
 Joseph A. Alexander, retired Pennsylvania Railroad employe, died at the home of his son-in-law, Austin Lucas, in Bush Hollow, at 5:15 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, December 12, 1940, after a brief illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Alexander was a son of Joseph B. and Jemima Calhoun Alexander and was born in Union township on January 16, 1878, making his age at time of death 62 years, 10 months and 26 days. He is survived by his wife and these children: Edgar, Altoona; Mrs. Marie Rogers, Eighty Four, Pa.; Philip, with the U. S. Navy, at Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Joyce Lucas, of Julian; Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, of McKeesport; Joseph B., of Fleming, and Robert and Betty Jane at home. There are no surviving brothers or sisters. Mr. Alexander had been employed as a railroad conductor for thirty years. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home in Unionville, with the Rev. J. A. Byrd, of Coleville, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

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RAYMOND RAY EMEL
 Raymond Ray Emel, aged 8 months and 13 days, son of Chester and Eleanor Bachman Emel, of Brick Row, Bellefonte, died at his parental home early Friday morning, December 13, 1940, after a short illness with pneumonia. The child is survived by his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emel, of Bellefonte, and these brothers and sisters: Melvin, Geraldine, Mary, Helen, Chester, Jr., Martha Ann, Janet and Richard, all at home. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the E. E. Widowson Funeral Home, North Allegheny street, with the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of the Bellefonte Reformed church, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

MISS JENNIE ENGLS
 Miss Jennie Engls, for many years a resident of Bellefonte, died Wednesday evening, December 11, 1940, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Fetterolf, of Jersey Shore, after a lingering illness with a heart ailment. Miss Engls, who had been bedfast since suffering a fall in her sister's home five weeks ago, was 83. While a resident of Bellefonte Miss Engls made her home with the Zellers and McManus family in the house now occupied by the Dr. Harris family on South Allegheny street. Five years ago she went to live with the Samuel Roberts family on Wilson street, and in August of this year removed to Jersey Shore to reside with her sister.

Miss Engls was born at Stormstown, December 6, 1857, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Engls. In addition to her sister, one brother, Charles Engls, of Youcum, Tex., survives. She was a member of the Dunkard church. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon with burial in the Dunnstown cemetery, Lock Haven.

MRS. EDWARD MOORE
 Mrs. Marie Moore, wife of Edward Moore, of Julian, died at the Phillipsburg State Hospital last Thursday morning, December 12, 1940, after a several weeks' illness with a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Joseph and Leah Walker Sweitzer and was born at Kato on June 22, 1921, making her age at time of death 19 years, 5 months and 20 days. Surviving are her husband, Edward Moore; her parents, residing at Grassflat, and these brothers and sisters: William, Elizabeth, Lewis, Olive and Helen, all of Grassflat. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Moshannon Methodist church, with the Rev. William C. Bloom officiating. Interment was made in the Askey cemetery, Moshannon.

Prisoner's Story Of Misfortunes

(Continued from page one)

He worked down into New Mexico and finally landed in Texas, where he was arrested on suspicion and was held in jail seven days. Authorities took his fingerprints, and he believed his identity would become known, but he was released with a clean bill.

The fugitive then went west to Washington and tried to enter Canada but couldn't get by the immigration officials. He went south and tried to get into Mexico, but had no better luck. So last year he returned to the middle west.

While riding a freight through Oklahoma, Hill became hungry and tired and as the train passed a sheep herder's camp, the fugitive decided to get off and obtain food at the camp. When he went to drop from a freight car his right leg slipped and caught in the iron ladder on the side of the car. The upper portion of his body fell to the ground and he was dragged for a considerable distance before the foot released and he fell to the ground.

With his right leg broken and with one arm and hip badly torn and scratched, Hill crawled two miles to the camp and the sheep herder straightened the leg as best he could. The prisoner refused to go to a hospital or to have a physician brought up to treat him because of fear of capture. After five weeks in the camp, when the leg did not appear any better, the sheep herder brought a veterinary to camp who attempted to set the bones. He then applied a plaster cast which Hill still is wearing.

After his arrest in Akron, Ohio,

as a suspicious character several weeks ago, police took him to a hospital and had the broken leg x-rayed. The photos revealed that the bone between the knee and ankle was broken in about eight places and since several breaks have not healed, the leg bends easily when the cast is removed. Surgeons in Akron said the leg would never be any better without an operation. Hill said he has considerable pain in the leg most of the time, but he is able to walk without crutches or a cane.

When he was able to get around

again, Hill found that he was unable to get a job, for employers were not anxious to hire a man who had one leg in a cast. Consequently the last year of his "freedom" was the worst.

Hill, whose home formerly was in Chambersburg, expressed the hope that "they'd do something to fix up the leg," at Pittsburgh.

"I'm glad it's over. Prison is better than that," Hill concluded.

And you got the idea he really meant it.

The year 1940 is drawing to a close; if there is anything that you must do this year, you had better get started on the task.

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