

Board Defeated In First Legal Tilt

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Mr. Martin said he has received no word from the board concerning its reaction to the court's ruling on his case.

With Edwin Hay, one of the directors, vacationing in California, the board's remaining membership of four is said to be split, two to two, over the case.

Act Constitutional

The test of the new Mundy Teachers' Tenure Act came about when the board withheld Mr. Martin's contract when it re-hired all other instructors several months ago.

Testimony was taken at several hearings. The board was represented by Attorneys J. Gordon Mason, R. L. Coughlin and Jenkins, Turner and Jenkins. Judge McLean handed down his decision last Friday, ruling at the same time on the case of Miss Luella Gere, whose contract had been withheld by Forty Fort School District.

Judge McLean's decision was similar to the opinion which has been expressed on other test cases to examine the Teachers' Tenure Act in other parts of the State.

The decision held wide interest because it will control the actions of a number of school boards which have been awaiting anxiously some test of the new law.

"We are unable to distinguish the fact and the applicable law in the instant case from the proceedings brought against the board of directors of Forty Fort Borough School District, in which proceedings, opinion and decision have this day been filed," said Judge McLean.

Must Give Contract

"Under the act in question both positions, the one in the Forty Fort Borough case and the other in the instant case, fall within the category of 'professional employe,' and the contracts of both are to be terminated in the same manner, and each is entitled to a new contract in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of the act in question.

"Under the Act of 1937, it became the mandatory duty of the board of directors, on or before May 6, 1937, to execute a new contract with the relator (See opinion in Forty Fort School District case) This it appears from respondents' answer the board refused to do."

The judge closes his review of the questions raised by holding, "Plaintiff's demurrer is sustained, defendant's answer is adjudged insufficient; judgment entered for plaintiff, and peremptory mandamus is awarded directing the respondents to forthwith enter into a contract with relator in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly No. 52 of the sessions of 1937, which because of the exigence of the case is directed to issue forthwith."

Local Swim Team Trains For Meet

Local Quartet Will Make Bow At Eastern Competition July 10

The swimming team from this section which surprised national aquatic circles by taking second place in a national competition in the Potomac at Washington, D. C., last summer, is training for further conquests this year.

The team—which has as members Elwood Davis, Irving Roe, James Campbell and Robert Jackson—will make its 1937 debut at the Northeastern Pennsylvania swimming meet at Easton on Saturday, July 10, taking part in a five-mile race. It will not be a team event, since individuals will compete for positions.

The quartet also hopes to compete again in the national meet at Washington and probably will enter several other important competitions before the end of the summer.

Mother Of Local Man Dies At 81

Mrs. Anna Albert Succumbs At Bloomsburg Early Sunday

Mother of C. L. Albert, prominent local insurance man, Mrs. Anna K. Albert, wife of Prof. C. H. Albert, for many years an instructor at Bloomsburg Teachers' College, died at her home, 146 Market Street, Bloomsburg, early Sunday morning. The funeral was on Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert had many friends through this section. They would have been married fifty-six years on July 6. Mrs. Albert was born May 8, 1857, the daughter of George and Mary Ann Bell of Leitersburg, Md. She was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church and was known for her many acts of kindness and charity.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Garinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallock of Dallas took a long motor trip on Sunday.

Mrs. John Sheehan, R. N., of Huntsville Road is on a case at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

Leonard Machell, Jr., is substituting as rural mail carrier at the local post-office while other carriers are on their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Honey, well of Charles Street, Luzerne, and Mrs. James R. Oliver of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Amanda Yaple on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Montross of Tunkhannock entertained at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Himmler of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morgan of Kingston who will leave soon on a six week trip to California. Guests numbered 27.

The condition of George Reynolds of Trucksville who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with rheumatic fever remains about the same. On Tuesday morning his condition suddenly took a turn for the worse and he was removed to Nesbitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Harold Titman of Lake Road, Dallas, spent the first part of the week in Steelton and Hershey. At Steelton she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Oris Aurand, the former Miss Edna Woolbert of Dallas. Mrs. Titman was a member of the Irem Golf Team that journeyed to Hershey to play in a Tournament.

Mrs. William Wilson entertained her Five Hundred Club on Tuesday evening at her home on Franklin Street, Dallas. Those present were Mrs. Nelson Whipp, Mrs. Ralph Rood, Mrs. Emma Shaver, Mrs. Helen Honeywell, Mrs. A. C. Woolbert, Mrs. George Hofmeister all of Dallas and Mrs. Harry Major of Florida and the hostess. Prize winners were Mrs. Nelson Whipp and Mrs. A. C. Woolbert.

Laketon

Mrs. Frank Swanson visited Mrs. Oberst recently.

Mrs. Marie Oberst visited Mrs. A. D. Mayer recently.

Mrs. Peter Sickler of Idetown visited her parents on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alta Peiffer and children are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Todd this week.

Mrs. Albert Abbott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rood over the week-end.

Mrs. Davis of High Street, Plymouth, is at her cottage at the picnic grounds for a week.

Mrs. Glanckopf and Mrs. Heller and family are occupying their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of Cortland, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack London this week.

Mrs. Raymond Garinger is spending this week at Lake Ariel as a delegate from the Alderson M. E. Church to the missionary camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd and family and Mrs. Marie Oberst motored to Wysox and visited Mr. and Mrs. Peiffer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances L. Hoerger and son, William, motored from Jamestown, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Marie Oberst over the week-end. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerr and son, Bobby, Mrs. Emily Deater, sons, Henry and Reynolds, and daughter, Alice, motored to Philadelphia on Sunday to visit Mrs. David Deater's daughter, Mrs. Paul Seaban.

Lake Takes Third Drowning Victim

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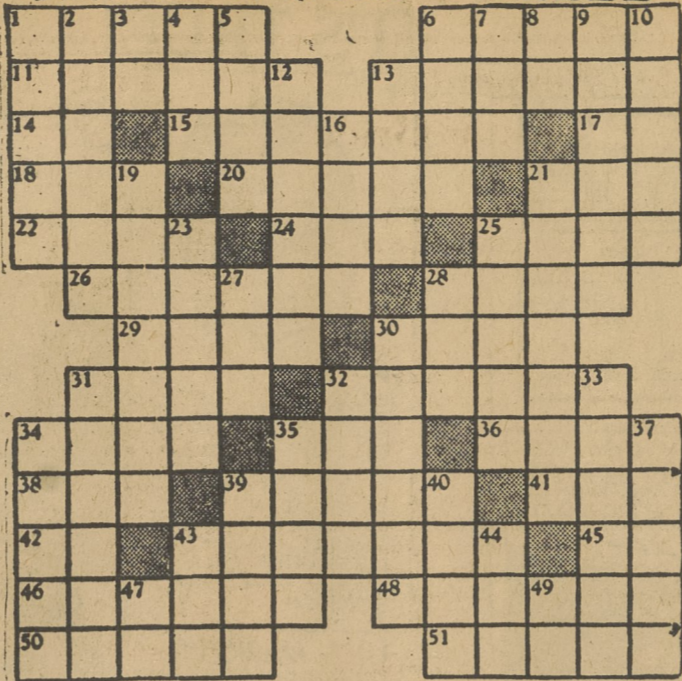
Meighan, who was a colorful and eccentric character, was born in McAdoo, Schuylkill County, just before the Civil War. He was a keeper at Luzerne County prison and was a member of Parsons School Board between 1885 and 1890.

He said he drove the first suburban electric car from Wilkes-Barre to Plains and he claimed to be the only living witness to the sensational Red Nose Mike murders on October 19, 1889. Meighan told friends he helped to put the murdered men in a patrol wagon.

He lived alone, earning a livelihood dents. He was known to write stories and poems during the winter but he would never permit anyone to publish them.

His family lived in Plains and after the body had been brought to the morgue of Deputy Coronor Ralph Brickel on Monday night it was removed on Tuesday to the undertaking home of M. F. Kelly and Son, from where the funeral was held yesterday.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
1-Caribbean lizard
6-To encroach
11-Reputation
13-Garment
14-Type unit
15-To appease
17-Man's nickname
18-Novel
20-Parts of foundation
21-Convict
22-Waif
24-Portion
25-Inlet
26-Related
28-Pith
29-Animal fat
30-Shade
31-Bird
32-Wooden pipe
34-Protuberance
35-Corded cloth
36-Understands
38-Vine
39-To mock
41-By
42-By
43-Bird
45-Preposition
46-To suit
48-Fell as crystals
50-Graceful girl
51-Lock
10-To limit
12-Fixed
13-Liquor
16-Lump
19-Kangaroo
21-Sires
23-Loud sound
25-Fruits
27-To fret
28-To terrify
30-Themes
31-Adorable
32-Prefix half
33-Set
34-Halts
35-To disturb
37-Ships
39-To become engaged
40-Slang
43-Soft food
44-Conjunction
47-Spanish article
49-Pronoun

ANSWER TO #117
A F C R A B L U G
E G O H O S E O P A L
T O R P I D S I P M E
T O C F Y P E G
A W E D R I M W A R S
B A R M A R D I N
O X C O N C E I T H E
T O W U L M G A B
I A W N I L J A M B
A D O B A F O D A M
S O U S E T F I B B E D
S E O T A T O M O R E
T R Y L O G E L A W
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Anniversary Of Famous March

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quely continued all night. The blood-curdling war-whoops of the Indians echoed through the valley as the savages hunted down fugitives and subjected them to the most horrible and revolting cruelties.

Typical of this tragic period is the story of old Queen Esther, who forced her victims to kneel with their heads pressed upon a rock while she dashed out their brains with a crude stone maul.

Some measure of peace was restored by the Articles of Capitulation, dated July 4, 1778, in which the inhabitants agreed to lay down their arms and the enemy to use its utmost influence to protect the private property of the settlers.

Frequently crimes by the irresponsible Indians were reported and even after Major Butler, on July 6, had assembled his officers and chiefs to read not to kill any women and children to them a letter exhorting the Indians after the evacuation, a few straggling Indians remained to prey upon settlers.

Perhaps the battle was not lost in vain. When the story reached England it influenced greatly certain humane Englishmen who began to criticize

RUSSIAN DAY

The annual Russian Day will be held at Harvey's Lake Picnic Grounds on Monday, July 5. Management of the resort has announced that there will be special fireworks at night and a good athletic program in the afternoon.

New Annex

Work is progressing rapidly now on the annex to Kingston Township High School and it is expected the addition will be completed some time in August ready for the September opening of schools.

AUDIT POSTED

The audit for the 1935-'36 fiscal year of Dallas Borough School District, due almost a year ago, was posted throughout the town this week.

England's policy and to defend the Colonies.

Whatever it meant then, it gives added significance to this section's observance of Independence Day, and there could be no more fitting thing to do tomorrow than to visit the Monument at Wyoming which is our tribute to the bravery of the men who fell 159 years ago.

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Miss Marie Woolbert of Norton Avenue, Dallas, Miss Ruth Williams and Thomas Weidow of Wilkes-Barre will motor to New Jersey today to spend the week end holiday visiting friends and relatives. Miss Woolbert will remain in Sew Jersey for a week and during her stay will see her college roommate, Miss Lois Hauck sail for Europe on July 7th.

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