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Editorially Speaking:

RED LIGHT FOR DANGER

House-cleaning time again . . . and with housecleaning time, comes danger to children.

What do you do with the left-over medicines in your cabinet, the pills and syrups and ointments that you weed

Do you dispose of them in the trash barrel, or do you take time to pour liquids down the drain and flush away the pills your dentist gave you for pain after an extraction, the pills you found you did not need?

There they are, lethal to children in any quantity.

Put them in the wastebasket or the trash barrel, and what happens?

Children will rummage among the delightful bits of jetsam, and they will find the pills.

Not only will they find them, they will swallow them.

They won't eat them because they don't taste good?

Let's don't be silly. Children will eat anything that suggests contraband. Aspirin in quantity can be very dangerous. The daily paper crawls with accounts of children who have died because they found a bottle of

The only safe place for pills is in solution, down the drain, where no child can eat them.

And while you are cleaning out the closet, burn those thin plastic bags that your freshly cleaned suit came home in. Thin plastic sacks can smother a child, pasting themselves snugly over nose and mouth with the slightest inhalation, resisting flailing hands and futile struggles for

Have a thought for the elderly folks in your household, too, and don't wax that floor to a slippery polish that will result in a broken hip.

Be sensible about your housecleaning.

GIVE THE AMBULANCE CREWS A BREAK

It might be easier to round up ambulance crews during the daytime in the Back Mountain, if hospitals would cooperate in releasing stretcher and crew as soon as the patient is delivered to the emergency room or the private

All too frequently volunteers who have left their own business at the cost of lost hours and even at times curtailed pay envelopes, are held at the hospital while patients are X-rayed or examined, and the family arranges for admission, while a transfer could have handily been made to a hospital stretcher, and the ambulance crew permitted to return to home base.

Volunteers state that it frequently takes an hour to make delivery of a patient to the hospital, in addition to the time spent in picking him up at his home or at the scene of an accident, and the running time to and from the hospital. It is just as time-consuming to get him discharged as it is to get him admitted.

These are not men on salary. They are men who from a sense of community welfare are contributing their services. They ask nothing except cooperation, a chance to do their job acceptably, and as speedy a release as possible so that they may return to their jobs.

Twenty years ago, fifteen years ago, twelve years ago, if a resident of this area needed ambulance service, a commercial ambulance had to be obtained at an astronomical fee.

A donation to the ambulance fund is like insurance. Maybe you will never have to use the ambulance, but it is there.

It is not fair to these hard-working members of the erew to expect miracles from them; not fair to call for an ambulance when a private car would do as well; and certainly not fair to tie up the ambulance and the stretcher and the men at the hospital while other ambulance units must remain on call to cover the area during their absence.

And if the trip is out of town, involving mileage as well as time, express your gratitude with a check for extra service if you can afford to do so.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

fares in the township and other im-

29-23.

Goodleigh Farms was awarded Blue Ribbons in the fine showing of its purebred Guernsey herd. Milk from this herd was first placed on the market last year.

Nine new cases of Scarlet Fever vere reported.

Newly formed Taxpayer's Asso- while residing here. iation demanded reduction in Dallas Township taxes equivalent to 75% cut granted farmers, who pay bulk of taxes. Delinquent taxes were reported at \$40,000 figure.

Modern type glasses were advertised at \$7.50 and made while the customer waited. Fine spring coats

Alonzo Prutsman headed the I.O. O.F. Grand Association.

It Happened 194 20 Years Ago

Ernest Jones, Shavertown, died at iery two weeks ago.

tenant in the U.S. Air Corps.

non existent properties were remov- which continue for decades after ter of Lebanon County published the watch the road when they drive.

used for the first time by members munities support excellent choruses. wrote many hymns which were sung every time some cowboy burning of Dr. Henry Laing Fire Company in There are several in this county. in foreign lands, one of the best pure alcohol decides to pretend it extinguishing a raging brush fire Symphonies were composed by known being, "Shall we gather at hasn't been a rough winter, ignores near the Jack Weber farm in West Samuel Barber, Peter Mennin, and the River".

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cease received the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to their son, Richard

Servicemen heard from: Elwood Dear Editor,

ko to Corp. Robert Williams.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Resolution forming three fold jointure between Lehman, Jackson and Ross Township was approved by three school boards involved. Action was the outcome of long planning.

Heavy rains caused nine septic tanks at Dallas Township-Ross Schools to overflow. Classes closed until clearing weather. More cardinals were flocking to

this area than in previous years, according to Frank Jackson, Harveys Lake bird expert.

James Hutchison, Trucksville, Luzerne County Farm Agent was honored at County Agent System Dinner in Philadelphia.

Traffic signals were installed at Carverton Road and Memorial Highway at long last.

Carolyn Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Race, Beaumont, was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital suffering from a severely lacerated face, result of a dog bite.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Froxell, Shavertown celebrated their hirty second wedding date. Marriages: Virginia W. Davis to

Louis D. Froelich. Deaths: William Riddell, 65, Trucksville, custodian for 21 years at Westmoreland High School, featured with the Shrine Circus dent in 1952. Schools closed for services. Mrs. Mary coming to the 109th Wesside Ar- A native of Atlanta, Ga., who Krempa died at Dallas.

Attending Convention

Robert K. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor, New Goss Manor, will attend the Phi Theta Kappa izations of Irem Temple, AAONMS, National Convention, in Miami and presented by Hamid-Morton En-Kappa, who are selected by their

morning.

two-and-one-half hours.

Gateway Shopping Center.

April 16.

out northeastern Pennsylvania will

WSCS Annual Meeting

Wilkes-Barre District WSCS will hold its annual meeting April 2 in Saturday morning performances Tunkhannock Methodist Church, beduring the run of the circus. ginning at 10 a. m., with registration at 9:30. Members are to bring Temple Tuesday, March 26 and at gram, are payments of \$1,846.76

To Study Roads

Kingston Township Supervisors Dorcas Society Tea will tour the area April 6, studying Dorcas Society, St. Paul's Luthroad conditions prior to planning eran Church, plans a spring teal their summer repairs program.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

H. W Stang, speaking for Shaver- dance, hunting, games, battle, court- called it the "perfect song". town Borough Committee, called for ship, and death. Prayer songs were Stephen C. Foster of Pittsburgh the installation of sidewalks to com- guarded with extreme care against wrote many well known songs and knowledge of the building trade, has And Calf In Snowbank bat danger from narrow thorough- error. If the words were not ballads such as "Oh Suzanna", "My glanced over the list of contractors Title by defeating Dallas Township deerskin drum and the turtle rattle, host of others. He lived in Towarda Sargasso Sea, once they envision all roaming the nearby fields, with a

Ever since, music has been popular in Pennsylvania. Many natives have become well known at home and elseware, and others born in other sectors have become well known

sung by their own choirs. At Beth- gation to the U.N. lehem, the Moravians wrote and music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

his home from severe injuries suf- and going strong, being one of the some also wrote words to their tunes. they see it. fered in a rock fall at Harry E. Col- top orchestras in the nation, with a Their songs appeared in song books | That, of course, is the cynic's Severn Newberry, Dallas, was a- a year, of which over three-quarters part of the last century and some But I haven't heard too many optiwarded Membership trophy by Wyo- is earned. Leopold Stokowski was still are used and sung. ming Valley Chamber of rommerce. conductor twenty-two years and Philip Bliss of Bradford County WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING Warren Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy is still there after wrote "Brightly Beams Our Father's Traveling on back roads recently T.M.B. Hicks, Jr., former news editor twenty-seven years. The Pittsburgh Mercy" and "I am so glad that Jesus I have run into some potholes that of the Dallas Post was named Lieu- Symphony was conducted for a while loves me". Ira D. Sankey, who ac- made me want to get out and walk. by Victor Herbert (born in Ireland) companied the famed evangelist But I dn't get nearly so mad on Idetown dedicated its honor roll, repone of the nations top composers. Dwight L. Moody, is best remembers the subject as some people, who resenting 33 local boys, one tenth Colleges and high schools through- bered for "The Ninety and Nine" and have recently lost a new retread or out the state feature bands, orches- "I Am Praying for You". His home broken a shock, many of whom, I Double assessments and taxes on tras, and choral groups, some of was in Lawrence County. John Wal-might add, haven't even bothered to ed by Dallas Borough School Board. college is finished, for example Fred first hymnal for the Evangelical

Charles Wakefield Cadmon. Some

The Delaware Indians, according composers have been more noted to Paul A. W. Wallace, were fond of for songs, such as Septimus Winner. not, on the new highway. music, especially singing. They had Best known of the numerious works least four musical scales, in compass eny County, were "Narcissus" and the state project is supposed to surleast four musical scales, in compass eny County, were "Narcissus" and from one to three octaves. There "The Rosary". The last named was hordes dragging their wearies up bert, Sally Diehm and Misses Callie hordes dragging their wearies up bert, Sally Diehm and Misses Callie Bemesderfer and Carol Williams. were songs for all public ceremonies, sung all over Europe and America with speical songs for prayer, the by Madam Schumann-Heink, who

a dried turtle shell containing a few with his brother in 1840-41 and at- the obstacles. pebbles or grains of corn. The flute tended Towarda Academy. The was probably borrowed from the "Tioga Waltz" his first composition, thing open to rush-hour traffic, dren's excited story, found the body was written there. From nearby with one lane for digging, one for of a dead cow and its calf emerging Camptown, he probably drew the trucking dirt, and one for people?" from mounds of melting snow. title only for his "Camptown Races".

well-known baritone, composed wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot Mrs. Jane Schooley, who has no much original music, and arranged pole." many negro spirituals. Other well known Pennsylvania singers include ters in the Province, where the in-fluence was chiefly German and refluence was chiefly German and re- Eddy, John Charles Thomas, and nobody wanted, but if there is such ligious. At Ephrata, where the Marian Anderson of Philadelphia. a thing, it's bound to make the Seventh-day Baptist had a semi-She has been a concert singer of all Huntley-Brinkley Show. monastic society, hymn-writing and kinds of songs for about thirty years,

budget of about two million dollars and church hymnals in the latter viewpoint, and so it is extreme

... Safety Valve ...

Ide, Robert Dierolf, C. H. Bud Davis, Golden eagles being our National For every grief that bows the head, must compensfate for them. Alfred Roman, Harry Snyder, Stan- Symbol, now have the same exemp- For every tear drop that is shed, ley Hoyt, Albert Mekeel, Robert Antion from shooting as the bald eagle There's a reason. derson, Alvin Jones, Robert Misson, does. Congress found that the pro- For every hurt, for every plight, Clarence LaBar, William Ocken- tection was necessary for these two For every lonely, pain racked night, house, Herman Brislin, Lloyd reasons. First, golden eagles, like the There's a reason. Marriages: Lt. Estella Marie Prush- less and less, Secondly young bald All must work out for our good. eagles are difficult to distinguish God knows the reason. Deaths: George E. Cunningham, from golden eagles up to about three Dear Mrs. Hicks, 8, Shavertown; Boynton Brodhun, years of age. Persons shooting what This was sent to me by my bro-park around it.

JIM HOPPLE

There's A Reason For every pain that we must bear, For every burden, every care,

Circus Feature Act

bald eagles, are apparently becoming But if we trust God as we should,

Shavertown; Mrs. Isabel Jackson, they thought to be golden eagles ther-in-law, Rev. Anthony Stredny Demunds; Mrs. Anna Avery, 81, Dal- could have been relatively scarce to help me through the hard times I got a chance to look over condiollowing my husband's death. It may be of some comfort to you most as bad.

or others, also experiencing heart-MRS. EDNA STREDNY

Brown Retires From Company

Still Director At Eberhard Faber Louis M. Brown, Overbrook Road,

has retired as president and chief executive officer of Eberhard Faber, Inc., it was announced last week. He was employed by the company for forty years, and will continue as a director. Mr. Brown is succeeded by Eric

Q. Bohlin, Bear Creek, who has been executive vice president since September, 1961.

The Dallas man joined Eberhard Faber in 1923 as first resident Canadian sales representative and rose through managerial posts of advertising and sales until he became vice-president in charge of sales in 1945. He then became executive vice-president and a direc-Tibor Alexander and his dogs are tor in 1949 and was elected presi-

mory (Wilkes-Barre) Wednesday, spent most of his life in New York, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mr. Brown and wife Lorena have performances afternoon and even- been residents of Dallas since 1956, ing and an added show Saturday when his company relocated from Brooklyn, N. Y. to its world head-Sponsored by uniformed organquarters plant in Mountaintop.

He is a member of the Westmoreland Club, Irem Temple AAONMS, Beach, Fla., April 3rd to 5th. It terprises of Atlantic City, the 14th the Newcomen Society of North is open to members of Phi Theta annual edition is "bigger and better America, and is a director of Hosthan ever" with 25 of the greatest pital Association of Northeastern local college chapter. Bob is a acts in circusdom today, several Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Brown sophomore at Bluefield College, in making their first appearance in are members of Shavertown Meth-America, in a show that will run odist Church.

Thousands of youngsters through-Reimbursement For be the guests of Shrine Clubs and Driver-Training Due

Earmarked for distribution to ocal schools as 1961-1962 reimburgement for driver-trainer protheir own lunch. Beverage will be the Boston Store, Colombo Cigar for Dallas schools, \$1,694.89 for served by women of the host church. Store, Old River Road Bakery and Lake-Lehman 'five-way jointure. State reimbusements for Luzerne County schools total \$26,157.43, according to County Superintendent Eugene S. Teter.

For Letter Press Try The Dallas Post

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott LONESOME ROAD

Tomorrow bids open, hopefully or

each pocket. More than one local person, with

"straight", they might fail to reach Old Kentucky Home", "Old Folks at who bought the road-plans, and said the right powers and harm might Home", "Old Black Joe", "Jeanie that those companies would as soon of E. Center Street, Shavertown, result. Their instruments were the with the Light Brown Hair", and a bid to build on the bottom of the came home Monday afternoon, after "How are they gonna keep the

"I talked to the foreman of Harry T. Burleigh of Erie was a (blank) Company, and he said they determined the land was that of

"They gotta buy a railroad first." All this will come out in the wash missing cattle and ownership re-

One knowledgable construction the composition of religious music has received numerous degrees and man felt this way about it: The was actively pursued. The music was medals for singing all over the world. original unopposed Hazleton bidder also sold for \$10.00 at the leading printed on their own presses and She was a member of the U.S. dele-should have been given the contract outright by the highway depart-In the days of the great religious ment. They should have counted sang good music, much of which is revivals, neighborhood group and themselves lucky to get anybody still popular there. Annually, for family singing, no song had more interested at the stated cost. It's generations, they have held a festi- popular and lasting reputation than going to cost any builder about a val devoted to church and chamber hymns, many written by Pennsyl- million dollars more than present vanians. Most of the composers were estimates, and the department ought The Philadelphia Orchestra is old themselves singing evangelists, and to recognize a good thing when

mists talking up lately

New Indian portable pumps were Waring's Pennsylvanians. Some com Church. Robert Lowry of Lewisburg road departments or supervisors I think its ridiculous to blame the

> the inevitable road damage, and breaks an axle. There is such a thing as driving

too fast for conditions. Conditions are such that there are now potholes, and worse, sinkholes, in most local roads. The driver

"Old Glory" at Pole 68, or as it is sometimes known, the Harveys Lake cha-cha-cha, is perhaps the worst one going, but it has reached such proportions that everyone knows its there, and many bring a picnic lunch along when they come to see it. It is rumored that the government is going to build a state

But driving around this weekend, tions on other roads. They're al-

My suggestion is: Allow time to travel a chewed-up road. Why wait until your car is out of commission before you give thought to pot-

Mrs. Hosler Honored

Energy expected to be poured into Mesdames, Donald Paeglow, James

Children Find Dead Cow

Youngsters from the upper end

Roy Elliott, investigating his chil-Chief of Police Herbert Updyke

Updyke received no reports of

Window Broken Mrs. Charles Hosler, Parrish Front plate-glass window of Toni's

Street, Dallas, was guest of honor barber shop, Main Street, was brokat a birthday party, given by her en late Monday night or early Tuesneighbors, Monday afternoon. She day morning. Police found a piece was presented with a bouquet of of metal by the window which they spring flowers. Attending were: suspect was thrown by a car wheel.

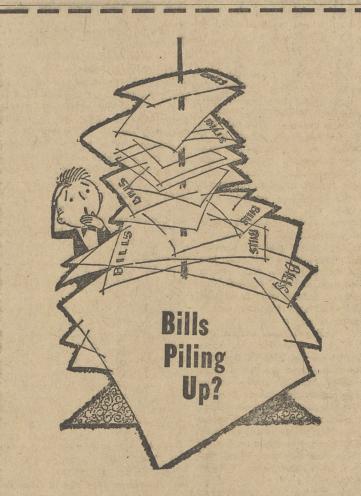
The Jerome Gardners, Shrine Acres, were delighted Sunday morning to see the first crocus in their rock garden open up its yellow petals, a sure sign that spring is

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