OBITUARY

Mrs. Maebelle Decker, 20, of Or- Philipsburg cemetery. viston, died at the Lock Haven Hospital Friday morning, July 19, eleven days after the birth of a son, who Robert DeBoer, the pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Fairview

THOMAS F. VANCE

Thomas F. Vance, 80, of Clintondale, retired woodsman who had resided nearly all his life in the Aarensburg vicinity, died at the Lock Haven Hospital last Thursday evening. July 18, 1940, after several months illness due to advanced age. Born in Aaronsburg, he went to Clintondale to live with his daughter, Mrs. John Condo, about 10 years ago. Surviving also are a son, Samuel, of Tylersville; two brothers and a sister, Jacob, of Clintondale; Michael, of Coburn, and Mrs. Diana Vonada, of Lewistown; and 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandat the Lutheran church at Tylers-

JOHN ALFRED MILLER

John Alfred Miller, 81, of Howard, R. D., died last Thursday Haven Hospital where he had been found dead in bed at the home of George Squires and sons, Portage; a patient since he fell and broke her son, Richard I. Tate, near the Mr. and Mrs. William Skelly and his hip on June 17. Familiarly Red Mill, Potter township, about 5 daughter, Wilmore; Mr. and Mrs. known as "Alf." Mr. Miller had been o'clock Friday morning. July 19. Roy Squires and daughters, Hasta well known farmer of Bald Eagle 1940. Mrs. Tate, who had suffered ings; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc- sight and hearing are good. He at 7:45 o'clock. retired about seven years ago and time, was in her usual health Thurshis duties were taken over by his day night upon retiring. She had son, Ellery. He was born in Beech lived with her son and his family CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS around 14 pounds. While he will Creek, October 30, 1858. Surviving for some time. The deceased was a are his wife, the former Isabelle daughter of William A. and Mary Bowes, who is ill and bedfast at her J. Treaster Runkle and was born Holter, of Beech Creek, and seven 27, 1871, making her age at time of positions listed below. The salaries and likes to have people make a home; one daughter. Mrs. James in Potter township on September sons: Clell, Ray and Fred, of death 68 years, 9 months and 22 given are subject to a retirement fuss over him. Blanchard; Floyd, Elmira, N. Y., days. Her husband, Frank D. Tate, and Ellery. Donald and Walter, of died a number of years ago. Sur-Howard, R. D. Funeral services were viving, in addition to the son, Richheld Saturday afternoon at the Ro- ard, with whom she resided, is anmola Church of Christ, with the other son, Merritte F. Tate, of near in each case. For two of the exam-Rev. Robert J. DeBoer officiating. Bellefonte. Mrs. Tate was a mem-Interment was made in the adjoin- ber of the Reformed church of Tus-

made her home with her daughter, al Home in Centre Hall, with the Mrs. Howard Moore, at Sandy Ridge, died Wednesday morning, July 17, competers. 1940, at the Philipsburg State Hos-cemetery. pital, where she had been a surgical patient. The deceased was born in Philipsburg January 14, 1865, a There are also eighteen grandchildof her pastor, Rev. Merrell C. Cow- officiating. Interment was made in John Shirk held their annual re- 24th, birthday, February 17, 1939 m., J. R. Shope, Supt., in charge. her, assisted by Rev. P. J. McCurdy, the Advent church.

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS CAN

The Signal Corps of the Army is

Corps showing any aptitude are photographers and laboratory assent to school for specialist train- sistants. ing. The applicant does not need character and in good physical con-

It is the Signal Corps that has charge of the communications of the Army. To accomplish this task every means is employed from carrier pigeons to elaborate automatic telephone installations and radio.

ent types of specialists, consequent- al all Newsstands. ly one fourth of the enlisted men are non-commissioned officers. This

of Coalport. Burial was made in the

MRS. ANNIE ELIZA MILLER

Mrs. Annie Eliza Miller died at has been named Larry Gene. Sur- the home of her son-in-law and Squires and Weldon Cowher. vivors include her husband, Elmer daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Decker; another son, Allen; her par- Farland, Altoona, shortly after the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer, noon hour, Saturday, July 20. Born Marks; vice president, Roy Squires; and the following brothers and sis- October 30, 1860, in Centre county, ters at home: Hugh, Clifford, Jos- she was the daughter of Jacob and eph. Donald, Kenneth, Betty, Ida Nancy (Brown) Johnstonbaugh. She and Anne. Funeral services were was married to James R. Miller at the first Saturday of July, 1941, at held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Milesburg, who preceded her in at the Orviston Church of Christ, death in 1914. Members of the famwhich she was a member. Rev. ily include five daughters, ten grandchildren and three great-David Johnstonbaugh, of Altoona.

WILLIAM HENRY ALTER

4:15 children. Funeral services were held daughters, Mrs. Irene Gibson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William as girls. ville Sunday afternoon, with the O.; Mrs. Mabel Arnsparger, of Al- Charles Dickson and daughters, Miss Rev. T. R. Husler, of Loganton, of- toona, and Miss Blanche, at home; Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rev. T. R. Husler, of Loganton, of six grandchildren and four great- Cowher and daughter, Charles E. six grandchildren and four great- Cowher and daughter, Charles E. 'Jumbo' 24-Year Old Lutheran faith.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN TATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Tate, widow morning, July 18, 1940, at the Lock of the late Frank D. Tate, was Valley for the past forty years. He from a heart condition for some MRS. ELEANOR McG. MERRELL services were held on Sunday after-Mrs. Eleanor McGirk Merrell, who noon at the F. V. Goodhart Funer- and States westward.

MRS. MARY E. WEAVER Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, widow of daughter of Alexander Adams and the late Noah Weaver, who passed principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; as-Margaret Simler Adams. She was a away several years ago, died about sociate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600 a a while, but now he never gets descendant of John Henry Simler, g o'clock last Thursday night, July year. Closing dates are August 19 Refore religion to the last the form of the twelve men who sattled to the last thursday night. July year. Closing dates are August 19 Refore religion to the last two houses from home one of the twelve men who settled 18, 1940, at her home in Curtin and August 22, 1940. Philipsburg. Surviving are the fol- township after a seven years' ill- Radio monitoring officer, \$3,200 a cn a bowl of warm milk and proper Sankey, of Osceola Mills; Mrs. Car- eases. Mrs. Weaver was a daughter ficer, \$2,600 a year; Federal Commen Resides, Wallace Merrell, Mrs. of Andrew and Elizabeth Seibert munications Commission. For this James Moore, all of Sandy Ridge, Emel and was born in Mifflin coun-examination applications will be saway on a vacation, but "Jumbo" is Chapel at 7:30. Prayer meeting and will decrease greatly the chances of Hosterman, of Richmond, Va.; a James Moore, all of Sandy Ridge. Emel and was born in Mifflin coun-examination applications and Mrs. Howard Moore, with whom to on February 14, 1862, making her rated as received until June 30, 1941. Staying at home. A neighborhood breaking and Will decree and Mrs. Howard Moore, with whom to on February 14, 1862, making her rated as received until June 30, 1941. she made her home. Also surviving age at time of death 78 years, 5 Radio operator, \$1.820 and \$1.800 girl is being employed to slay at the are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. months and 3 days. Survivors in- a year. For this examination appli- house and see that the cat is taken David Ellis, of Juniata; Mrs. An- clude these children: Harry McClel- cations will be rated as received; if care of. The Arderys upon their drew Millward, of Cleveland, O.; lan. Bellefonte; Jacob and Fred Mc- sufficient eligibles are obtained, the departure, expressed a fear that Mrs. Louis Bailey, of Clearfield; T. Clellan, of Burnham; Mrs. Elmer receipt of applications may be "Jumbo" might die of heartbreak 8. Adams, of East Palestine, O., and McCartle, of Lewistown; Mrs. Miles closed, in which case due notice will while they're gone. Miss Louise Adams, of Philipsburg. Foux. of North Mehoopany; Mrs. be given. ren and fourteen great-grandchild- ler, of Pleasant Gap, and George quirements for these examinations cord established by "Tommy Clark," Mrs. Merrell had McClellan, of Howard, R. D. Also and application forms may be ob- pet of Veterinarian William L lived at Sandy Ridge for forty-two surviving are four brothers and a tained from O. P. M. Smith, Sec- Clark, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., which years and was a charter member of sister, namely: Gust, George and retary of the Board of U. S. Civil died in August 1939 at the ripe old the Methodist church at Sandy James Emel and Mrs. William Service Examiners, at the Belle- age of 24 years, and 6 months Ridge and a charter member of the Snook, all of Bellefonte, and Sam- fonte postoffice. Ladies' Aid Society. Funeral services uel Emel, of near Howard. Funeral were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 services were held Saturday aftero'clock at the home of Mrs. How- noon at the Advent church, with ard Moore, Sandy Ridge, in charge the Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of Milesburg.

USE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES and pay. Some of the classifications

again enlisting men. Usually there board operators, installation and E. Ardery, of Port Matilda; secre- other full year to equal the record are more applications than open- repair men; teletype maintenance tary and treasurer. Mrs. Roschen of another famous cat, "Mother Cat ings in this branch of the Army be- men; storage battery specialists; Weaver, of Lockport. cause graduates of its service school and then there are the radio operfind employment in well paying civlike resilient resilient and repairmen. Also, the Signal Corps has a photomond Shirk, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Cat Barney" established a record Sholl will bring the message. Christ-

The Signal Corps holds a real opprevious experience. All that is nec- portunity for the high school grad- Thomas Christy. of Lock Haven; essary is that he is unmarried, be uate, information about which can Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ardery and son, a high school graduate of good be had from any recruiting officer.

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Minister Is Honor **Guest at Reunion**

Members of the Marks family, together with a large number of friends, held their annual reunion at Reservoir Park, near Altoona, on Saturday, July 6. The guest of honor of the day was Rev. William E.

Marks, of Lakeland, Fla. was furnished by Jack and Roy cheon party in a hotel?

The officers for the clan for the coming year are: president, Clair ates? secretary, Bernice Marks; treasurer, Grace Marks.

Reservoir Park. Those present at the gathering lighted cigarette on a beach? were: Rev. William E. Marks, Lake-

land, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks. grandchildren; also one brother, Mrs. Harry Meek and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Kauffman and children, State College; Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Alter, residing in Clair Marks and daughter, Mr. and Altoona, was found dead in bed at Mrs. Clifford Marks and son, Mr. o'clock Thursday morning, and Mrs. Eugene Marks, Mr. and July 18, by a daughter, Miss Mrs. Mearl Marks, Ralph D. Adams, Blanche Alter. He had been bedfast Mrs. Gladys Wilt, Carol Lee Silvey, for the past six weeks. Born near Mrs. Rebecca Cherry, C. V. McCon-Bellefonte, March 27, 1857, he was ahy. Miss Josephine Guido, Miss the son of Abram and Margaret Anna Rager, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Moyer) Alter, but had resided in Sharer, William L. Morse, Altoona; Altoona since 1888, retiring from Mrs. Ann Gunther, Chicago, Il. the tank department of the Juniata Mrs. Ray Shay and daughter, Mr. ter, preceded him in death in 1918, Mrs. Arabell Summer, Toledo, O.; Members of the family include four Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and This applies to young men as well entertainment follows. Mrs. Beulah Killian, of Cleveland, Pink and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furry, Jr., Tyrone; Peggy Lou and Joan Price, Port Matilda L. M. Durkan, Mrs. Agnes Trimble Monument; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Weldon Cowher, Tyrone

Creary and son, Clymer; Mr. and

deduction of 31/2 percent. Applica- While the gravy spots on a man's er than the closing dates specified receipt of applications-the dent, impudent youngster. seyville and was the last member first, for applications received from of her immediate family. Pimeral States east of Colorado; the second, for those received from Colorado

> Bookbinder, \$1.20 an hour, Govin Washington, D. C. only, Closing dates are August 12 and August 15, 1940.

Explosives engineer, \$3,800 a year;

Clayton Duck and Mrs. Isaac Tress- Full information as to the re- he'll fall short of the longevity re-

SHIRK REUNION

Park last Sunday. The table was similar anniversary dinners after Sunday school lesson study at 10:20 means opportunity for advancement bounties of the season.

Officers for the coming year electin which training is given are as ed were: president, George Shirk, Realist Society. follows: telephone linemen, switch- of Lock Haven; vice president, G.

Young men enlisting in the Signal require still and motion picture Clifford Weaver and son Harry, Jr., Teddy, Lowell, and Dean, and Mr. taken into good homes," Knarr and daughter Rochelle, Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. For thrills and fun turn to Ardery and daughter Janice, Herr, of Bellefonte.

RANDOM NOTES

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has not been equalled since the days 2132. of the "Old Home Week" celebrations which were popular here before World War days.

CURES:

The following two cures are offered for what they're worth. If you gall easily, an informant tells us shrivel, but it remains effective, he ger. claims. (P. S. After he left we

The world looks black to the man or woman who is convinced that no-

Modern Etiquette

1: Isn't it ill-bred for one who is | 7. Should one make any kind of traveling to praise his home town explanation when refusing a drink? constantly, describing how superior it is to the town he is visiting 2. What hours are really meant

by a "wedding breakfast?" Would a tailored suit be suit-The entertainment for the day able for a woman to wear to a lun-

4. Should a young girl be cautious in the selection of her associ-

when referring to friends of her The next reunion will be held on own age, call them girls, ladies, or women?

6. Should one throw down a

8. How should one introduce a girl stenographer, who is a new employee, to an executive of the company? 9. When a man takes a girl to 4 public dining place, is it all right

for him to suggest something on the menu, that he knows is good? 10. Isn't it poor form for salespeople to address customers as

"honey," "dear," "girlie," "doctor," 5. Should a woman of thirty 'captain,' "brother," "boss," etc.? 11. When a formal dinner be-

guest depart? in public?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

ing will never do this.

2. Many people interpret this to before 4 p. m. This is an old Eng- or apologize. lish term applied to any daytime 8. "Miss Moore, this is Mr. Carwedding feast.

boiler shop 17 years ago. His wife, and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mr. and and never give your company or stranger. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Nichols) Al- Mrs. Gerald Shay and daughter, your confidence to persons of whose 11. Eleven, or a little before, ungood principles you are not certain." less dancing or some other form of

5. "Women."

1. Yes. A person of good breed- 6. Not unless he immediately covers it well with sand.

7. "No, thank you" is sufficient mean if the ceremony thakes place It is not at all necessary to explain

ter, our President." 9. Yes.

4. Yes. She should follow the 10. Yes, and it often means loss

Bellefonte Cat CHURCHES

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he'd now be 168.

dines almost exclusively on salmon fresh meat and warm milk and in the winter his weight averages competitive examinations for the is exceptionally fond of children 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

toins must be on file with the Com- vest increase in direct proportion mission's Washington office not lat- to his age, the Arderys report that "Jumbo" is more particular about inations two closing dates are given now than when he was an indepen-

The Cat Realist Society in Its citation remarks about "Jumbo's' fine appearance but notes professionally that "his eyes have the look of other cats which have attained great age." This reporter

The cat is a great homebody, the family declared. In his younger be in charge. days he enjoyed a night out once iti

This week the Ardery family is

If he should die before October Tommy Clark was a town character and the business men of the community tendered him a big testimonial dinner in Hotel Gould, Sen-

"Jumbo," will have to live an- choir at 7; Senior choir at 8 o'clock. Barney, of Torresdale, Pa., which

Alvin, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. first 14 years of his life he was churches with us and share in the across the street. The Loves got a you are always welcome. dog, and "Jumbo" walked out When the dog died "Jumbo" re-"Puck," the big Comic Weekly, See Nittany; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of fused to return to his former home He's been with the Arderys ever

> Since he's never been ill or in an accident, and since cais are supposed to have nine lives, the Arderys the other day multiplied 24 years by 8 and asked the reporter if "Jumbo" might still be getting see a three-day celebration which under someone's feet in the year

If he is he'll be the biggest news

TWO CARS, TRUCK, ARE INVOLVED IN MISHAP ter.

In a collision in which two cars that if you carry three or four buck- and a truck were involved at shot in your pocket you'll be troub- Woodycrest, near State College, Sunday, July 28, the annual Homeled no more with galling. The same about 11:30 o'clock last Wednesday coming services will be held at the man is authority for the statement night, no one was injured and to- Houserville United Brethren church. that rheumatism can be cured by tal damage was less than \$50. The Morning, afternoon and evening sercarrying a small potato in your accident happened when one of the vices will be held at 10 o'clock, 2

wondered how the ladies could use F. Gill, of State College, R. D., and all three services. Mrs. Tom Presthe cures. But don't complain- Charles T. Ross, of Julian. A truck nell will accompany her husband you're getting all this advice free.) driven by Robert Zerby, of State and she will play a piano accordion

12. No; this is considered ef-

quire too much figuring to deter- Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. mine that if "Jumbo" was a human Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The Consistory The Ardery pet eats well and his will meet Monday evening, July 29,

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pashave nothing to do with potatoes tor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. The United States Civil Service and other common fare, he does en- July 28. 8:30 a. m., the service and Commission has announced open joy a cheese souffle occasionally. He sermon, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!

> Missionary Service at Pleasant View Pleasant View Christian Endeavor fertilizer for many such things as Society will hold a missionary ser- fruit trees, ruhbarb, and hardy vice at the Pleasant View Union plants. chapel, near Bellefonte, on Friday evening, August 2, at 7:30. A special program has been prepared for begins to acquire that greasy, soiled

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Church school, Mr. E. J. Teaman, Supt. 10:40 a. m., worship took a look at the cat's eyes and with sermon. Theme, "In the Sancnoted what seemed to be a clear sermon. Theme, "The Way Home." 7:30 p. m., worship with Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The class leader will

First Methodist, Bellefonte

7:40.

Dix Run Baptist

C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt., followed with class meeting. Our Holy Communion service will be held at 7:30, to which all Christians are invited to attend and share with us. Our Bible study was well attended at the home of Sister Witherite last Friday evening. About 25 were present and took part in the services.

United Brethren, Bellefonte

union at Black Moshannon State He had been honor guest at other Sermon at 9:50 a. m. by the pastor. spread under the pines with all the he reached the age when most other Closing at 11 o'clock. Christian Encats have been forgotten. Tommy deavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at also rated a citation of The Cat 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer and Bible study Friday evening: Junior

Advent Church

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school Those in attendance were: Mr. was 25 years and 2 months old at 9:30, Roy Leathers, Supt. Preachgraphic section and consequently Roschen Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. for something or other in having ian Endeavor at 11 o'clock, Nevin at once to the Scranton office. had a total of 143 kittens, most of Watson, president. Our Communion Mr. Harry Weaver, of Lockport; Mr. which it is reported, "were brought service last Sabbath was well atand Mrs. Sidney Johnson and sons up so well that they eventually were tended and was very helpful. We had twenty-three partake of the The Arderys haven't had "Jum- elements, and twenty testified. We bo" since he was a kitten. For the were glad to have friends of other G. E. Ardery. Mr. and Mrs. Elery owned by the John Love family blessings of the service. Come again,

Presbyterian, Snow Shoe

Services, Sunday, July 28, Bibla School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 p. m. Milesburg-Bible School 9:30 a m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. These services conclude the regular Worship Services in this group of churches until resumed Sept. Ist. at Port Matilda and Unionville, due to the pastor's vacation through the month story ever to come out of Belle- of August, Unionville-The Monday Night Bible Study Class will be discontinued until Monday, Sept. 2nd. Howard E, Oakwood, Minis-

Houserville United Brethren

Rev. Homer E. Gauntt, pastor pocket. The potato will dry out and cars stopped to discharge a passen- o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Evangelist Tom Presnell, noted Bible teacher Drivers of the cars were Nelson from Rogersville, Pa., will speak at College, R. D., was not damaged, and sing. Robert Boger, cornetist, and his wife, planist, from Johns-The Chinese assert that only two town, will render instrumental numbody knows as much as he or she nations are on the fighting line for bers throughout the services. Clarence Head and Miss Doris Lambing,

also of Johnstown, will render vocal numbers. The noon and evening meals will be served in the church basement for the convenience of those who attend the services.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Use for Worn-Out Rubbers Cut off the heels of worn-out rubbers, wash the toe parts, and hang up in some such place as the closet | succeed." "The wife was anxious or cellarway. These rubber pockgins at eight, at what time should a ets are excellent for holding blacking brushes, cloths, or polishers, and 12. Should a man comb his hair cleaning mittens—anything which would soil cloth pockets.

Cleaning the Puppy

When the puppy is too young to give a bath, and still his fur seem; in need of cleaning, try rubbing cornmeal gently but thoroughly through his fur, repeating the process several times, but using the same meal. Follow this with a good brushing.

Chewing Gum

If the child comes home with chewing gum in his hair, remove it first syllable, principal accent on ond syllable.) "He brought the by applying egg white and then advice of Bishop Coleridge, "Be of business. A well-bred person re- washing the hair with cold water cautious with whom you associate sents such familiarity from a Egg white, beaten to a froth, also

makes a good shampoo. Fruit Cocktails

When serving fruit cocktails, a

novel idea is to dip the rims of the

glasses into fruit juice, and then into confectioner's sugar. This will put an attractive, frosty-looking on third syllable. ring around the top of the glass. The Invalid's Room The air in the invalid's room can Centre County

be purified, and the room aid of flies or insects, by setting in the room a glass of very hot water with

a few drops of oil of lavender mixed in it. Basement Floors Many people keep their basement floors in excellent condition by painting them with deck paint This paint comes in various colors

and is a fine resistent to dampness, besides adding to the attractiveness of the basement

Cabbage Water Do not pour water from boiled cabbage down the drain, as it causes the odor to permeate the house The Missionary committee of the Pour it on the ground; it is a good

Soiled Collars When the back of a man's collar

some alcohol and rub the collar with this solution on a clean cloth. The discoloration will be entirely Cleaning Bottles To remove the discolorations from the interior of bottles, fill nearly full with buttermilk and po-

tato parings. Let stand for several hours, empty, and then rinse thoroughly with clean hot water.

Less Breakage Church school at 9:30 a. m., with of cold water and heat gradually On August 26, 1896, he was unit lowing son and daughters; Mrs. Guy ness with a complication of dis- year; assistant radio monitoring ofby the pastor at 10:30. Union even- the stove and allow the glass to with these sons: Charles H. Hoster-

Unemployed Man Victim of Suicide

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Davis was a miner but had not worked since April or May. He was a son of Joseph Davis who now lives at Pleasant Hill. Surviving brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Esther Robinson and Mrs. Clara Anderson, of Youngstown, Ohio; Thomas, Barnesboro; Matthew, Altoona; Joseph, G. E. Householder, pastor. Uni- Lewistown; Mrs. Alice Nuttal, Cuba The descendants of Elmer and eca Lake, on the occasion of his fled services beginning at 10:45 a. Mines; Mrs. Raymond Hartman. Osceola Mills; Mrs. Mary Gearhart, Pleasant Hill.

Cigarette Tax Due Aug. 1 last week that inventory forms upon following organizations took part: which merchants shall report the Color Guard from Battery E., 166th floor stock tax due under the new Field Artillery, Bellefonte; Banjo rate affecting cigarettes, have been Band, Bellefonte; Reliance Fire mailed out. These reports must be Company and band, of Philipsbu filed by August 1, 1940. Any mer- Bellefonte High School Band, Belle chant who failed to get the inven- fonte Elks Marching Club, Pleasant tory form, should apply for same Gap Fire Company, apparatus and

-Bargains in the Classifieds.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused

presumptuous of me.'

nounce e-fem-er-al, first and sec-Do not say, "His teaching had a good affect." nad a good effect."

Do not say, "It must be very satis-

factory to you to know this." Say,

'It must be very gratifying to you."

plies uneasiness or apprehension

concerning her husband's safety.

"I shall see you in ten minutes"

implies at the expiration of ten

minutes. "I shall see you within

Say, "I thank you for advising

when referring merely to informa-

Words Often Mispreneunced

Photogravure. Pronounce fo-to-

gra-vur, both o's as in no (second o

ten minutes" means sometime with-

in the limit of ten minutes.

tion imparted.

last syllable.

first syllable.

syllable.

"I am anxious to succeed" im-

Say, "His teaching ond e's as in bet, accent second syl-Do not say, "I know it is nervy of nounce soo-f'l, aa as in soon, me to ask it." Say, "I know it is

Souffle (cookery term), Pro-

Words Often Misspelled

Amendment; amend, not ammend. Fiend, ie; pronounce feend Main (chief); mane (hair). Protege (masculine); protegee (feminine). Visible; ible, not able Say, "I am desirous, (or eager) to Creditor, tor; arbiter, ter.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

ACCELERATION; act of quickening, as of progress or activity. "Both prayed for the acceleration me" when referring to counsel. Say, of that for which they waited."-"I thank you for informing me" Donne.

> UNANIMOUS; being of one mind; sharing the same views; as "a unanimous opinion," "a unanimous vote. CHAOTIC; completely confused;

unstressed), a as in ask unstressed disordered. (Pronounce ka-ot-ik, a u as in unite, secondary accent on as in cake, o as in not, accent seccountry out of this chaotic condi-Posse. Pronounce pos-e, a as in tion," of, e as in me unstressed, accent

TINCTURE (verb); to imbue; flavor, impregnate. "Barly were our minds tinctured with a distin-Environment, Pronounce en-viguishing sense of good and evil."-run-ment, i as in vice, accent second Atterbury.

IMPLICATE; to bring into con-Temporarily. Principal accent is nection with; to involve. "The evion first syllable, secondary accent dence implicates several men in this conspiracy."

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Adam and Susan Musser Hosterman and was born in Potter town-8 months and 2 days. He attended and then attended the Boalsburg Logan Fire Company and apparatus. public school. From there he went to the Lock Haven Normal School, now known as the Lock Haven State leaders become corrupt, Teachers' College, and completed through self-seeking or self-conhis formal education with a post ceit. graduate course at the Williamsport Business College.

For over 40 years after leaving the Williamsport school Mr. Hosterman was employed as a teacher in various schools, and for 4 years was principal of the Boalsburg High school. He withdrew from the teaching profession some years ago appearance, dissovle a little salt in to enter the employ of the Pennsylvania State College, in the purchasing agent's office. Of the 10 1/2 years spent in that office he served as auditor for more than 8 years, being retired from the college posi-

> tion on June 30, 1938. Last fall he became the minority member of the Centre County Board of Auditors, being elected on the Democratic ticket. In that office he displayed the same conscientious thoroughness that marked his earlier career in the auditing profession

sister, Mrs. W. M. Goheen, of Boalsburg, and one grandchild. Mr. Hosterman was a member of St. John's Reformed church, Boals burg, and was affiliated with th Old Fort Masonic Lodge, the I. O. O. F., No. 894, of Boalsburg, and the

Knights of Maccabees. Funeral services were held at the late home in Boalsburg on Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. T. G. Jones officiating. Interment was made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

Logan Carnival Nets Over \$500

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sions and stands reported an unus-

ually large volume of business John M. Boob, Deputy Collector | The carnival began Friday night of Internal Revenue, received word with a street parade in which the band, Hope Fire Company, marching unit, band and apparatus, of

Prossertown Fire Company with Chief Andy Kachik, Bell Ringer Ed-Official Dies mund Blanchard, member Mary Ward, and apparatus; Alpha Fire Company, State College, with apparatus and the Lemont Band; Blazing Arrow Fire Company, aux. iliary, band, apparatus, and unit in ship on November 19, 1867, making Bellefonte Legion and Auxiliary Junior Band; Undine Fire Company the Centre Hill school for two years marching club and apparatus, and

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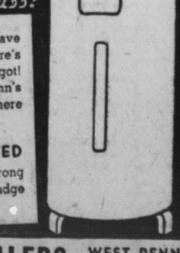
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