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OBITUARY

SIMON B. WEIMER,

Simon B. Weimer, father of Mrs. Irene Karns of State College, died in Altoona where he resided, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1941. He was about 73 years of age. In addition to his wife, Annie E. Weimer, who is now

a patient in the Altoona Hospital, Mr. Weimer is survived by two sons, David L. and Delmar L., and two daughters.

GEORGE JEFFREY HOUTZ

George Jeffrey Houtz died of a heart attack last Thursday afternoon, January 23, 1941, while sitting in a chair at his home. He was a son of John and Catherine Dale Houtz and was born at Rebersburg on September 29, 1854, making his age at time of death 86 was married to Sarah Lyle Houtz, are no surviving children. Surviv-Kansas, in addition to the following half-brothers and half-sisters, at Hazleton. Irvin Houtz, Ira Houtz and Mrs. Gertrude Korman. Mr. Houtz was a member of the Houserville United Brethren Church, Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Houserville United Brethren Church with the Rev. O. A. Womer officiating. Burial was made in the Houserville cemetery.

JOHN W. THOMAS.

John W. Thomas, a resident of Tyrone, died at the State hospital, For many years he was employed as Philipsburg on Wednesday morning Jan. 22, 1941. at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Thomas was born September 20. 1879 at Bellefonte, a son of David K. and Mary S. (Stine) Thomas. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Mary Thomas Steinmetz, Philadelphia; one son, Ralph Thomas, Tyrone; two brothers, Harry R. Thomas, Dwyswen, and Irvin L. Thomas, Port Matilda; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Devore. Warriors Mark; Mrs. Victor Eves, Warrior's Mark, and Mrs. Jacob McClellan, Port Matlida, Mr. Thomas was a member of the Alex, all of Bellefonte. Funeral Tyrone First Presbyterian church. He had followed the occupation of noon at the Kern home on Howard trucker. Funeral services were held . at the Glass Funeral Parlors, Fri- | the Union cemetery. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. James R. Jackson. Interment was made in Gray's cemctery at Stormstown.

PERCY S. FELLOWS.

Funeral services for Percy S. Fellows, 67, prominent Renovo citizen. were held Sunday afternoon at Renovo. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Prof. Robert Fellows, School Board and was president Marie Williams, R. Bruce Williams spotting Itduring 1939. He was also chairman and Philip Williams, all of Altoona,

R. R. shops as an apprentice. In his 46 years service with the railroad, he served as foreman of the machine shop at Renovo and also worked in the Altoona shops. He retired in 1938.

L. CALVIN RUNKLE.

L. Calvin Runkle, 84, died Wednesday night, Jan. 22, 1941, at his Flemington and vicinity, she had dream of an empire. been for many years an active home in Shamokin where for many years he was manager of the Fuhrmann and Schmidt Brewing Com-

pany. He had been ill one week with a complication of ailments. A step-daughter, Miss Mary Gummo, graduate of the Lock Haven State Normal School, he was manager of ington; Lee Larkins, of Williamsthe Bartholomew Brewing Company, Sunbury, before becoming Mill Hall, R. D.; Mrs. Edward Mysales manager of the Fuhrmann ers and Miss Nellie Larkins, of years, 3 months and 24 days. He and Schmida brewery. Surviving are his wife, two sons, and one who died March 12, 1938. There brother, Daniel Runkle, of Spring Mills. Services were held at 10 ing is one brother, Frank Houtz of o'clock Saturday morning at his home in Shamokin, with interment

ROBERT MORRISON.

Robert Morrison, for many years well known resident of Bellefonte died at the home of his sister, Mrs Harry Kern, on East Howard Street, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, January 25, 1941, after a 12 years' illness. Born in Ireland, Mr. Morrison came to Bellefonte

when he was about 19 years of age and had resided here ever since a blacksmith at the old Lingle Foundry here and when that industry closed he entered the employ from active life about 15 years ago. Mr. Morrison was a son of Robert and Isabelle Gamble, both now deceased, and was aged about 75 years. He was united in marriage with the former Sarah Toner, who passed away in 1926. Surviving is one namely: James, John, Thomas, and services were held Monday after-

Street, and interment was made in MRS. JOHN A. KIMPORT Mrs. Margaret Alice Kimport, wife a pastry tube. of John A. Kimport, of Boalsburg,

died at her home there at 8 o'clock Monday morning, January 27, 1941,

after a six months' illness with a black material. Wash the garment heart condition. Mrs. Kimport was in suds made from a reliable soap, born at Pleasant Gap on June 19, and just warm enough to cut the 1902, making her age at time of grease. If necessary, repeat this death 38 years, 7 months, and 8 treatment. Then rinse several days. On April 19. 1930, she was times in warm water, and finally united in marriage with John A. give it a cold ringe. State College; a Kimport, who survives with two daughter, Mrs. Sidney Downing, at children: John Edward, aged 7, and home, four brothers and four sisters. Alice Jane, 3, both at home, Other and three grandsons, David Fellows, survivors include Mrs. Kimport's dye through muslin before adding at home, and Robin and Danny Fel- mother, and these brothers and it to the water. Then there is no lows, State College. Mr. Fellows sisters: Maude C., Williams, Lemont: danger of spolling the article by a served several terms on the Renovo Mrs. Ray Kerlin, Washington, D. C.; few particles of undissolved dye

plication of diseases. He had been

nty Dress

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

While the capture of Tobruk, like that of Bardia, enhances Brtiish military prestige and strengthens the English position in and around

the Mediterranean, the war in Europe will not be determined by ington, 74, widow of Edward Gum- events in the Near East area. The Italians, it may be said, are pital Wednesday morning, January in desperate circumstances in Af-22, 1941, after a year's illness, dur- rica. Graziana's army has been ing the latter month of which she cut to pieces. Unless heavily reinhad been in serious condition in the forced in men and materials it will

hospital. A lifelong resident of come to disaster, ending Mussolini's and U-boat attacks since the fall of The key to British success is conworker in the Flemington Church trol of the Mediterranean, which plan to win a complete triumph. He Blaney, Victor Brungard, and Rob- tized recitations, with Joseph Owens of Christ, and teacher of the Ladies prevents effective assistance from hopes to weaken British produc- ert Reed. Bible class. Surviving her are one Italy or Germany. The dive-bomb- tion, under mine morale and create

native of Centre County and a at home; also two brothers and four British naval units, may presage equipment before attempting an insisters: Edward Larkins, of Fleman Axis effort to open a sea-lane to vasion Libya. So far, there is no way to port; Mrs. Samuel Lucas, of Syraknow whether the British fleet will which is obviously preparing to procuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Lewis Milner, of relax its pressure.

Uncertainty in The Balkans

Hitler Considers Strategy

to fight on two fronts. For that

Greece and his adventure into Ru-

reversal of initial strategy, made

inevitable by failure to conquer the

British isles.

for future use.

Flemington; also by several nephews The Italians in Albania continue and nieces. Funeral services were held at the late residence in Flemington, Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. William M. Long, of Howpen. In Rumania the Germans ard, assisted by Rev. William Verner Nelson, of Mill Hall, officiating. seriously affect their oil supply and decision. Burial was made in Cedar Hill certainly will delay military moves

until the internal situation is under complete control.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

To Fasten Handle

When the handle of a cooking fork or other piece of cutlery loosens, it may be firmly sealed by pouring melted resin into the hole alongside the metal part. Or. better still, fill the hole with finely-powdof Whiterock Quarries. He retired ered resin and push the metal prong on handle heated very hot into the resin-filled hole. It will be as good as new.

was made in the Cedar Hill ceme-

tery, Mill Hall, Mr. Walker was

widely known through the south-

ern part of the county, having spent

much of his early use in bits valley. He was a member of the of his early life in Brush

MRS. EDWARD GUMMO

mo, died at the Lock Haven Hos-

Mrs. Margaret Gummo, of Flem-

Methodist church.

cemetery.

Chapped Lips

A good salve for chapped lips can be made by mixing twenty parts of son. John, of Bellefonte, the sister, white wax, forty parts of apermac-Mrs. Kern, and four brothers, eti, ten parts of oil of sweet almonds, and thirty parts of perfectly pure fresh lard.

Children's Party

A novel way of making place cards for the children's party is by writing the name of each little guest on a cookie, using white icing and

Washing Black Materials

Do not apply soap directly to

Extra Precaution

Time should be taken to strain

All-Out Attack Expected There is little doubt, in the minds

a desperate effort to overcome the nearly 200 patrons. British before many weeks have passed. This is reflected in the almost-desperate pleas of Secretaries Hull. Knox and Stimson that Congress act now in order that greater aid to the British can be assured. Germany has confined offensive action against the British to aerial France but this campaingn is recognized as the first stage in Hitler's

ing attack of German Stukas, upon serious shortages of munitions and by Joseph Owens, master of Logan The attitude of the United States

vide unlimited material assistance to the British, is a factor that tends to force Hitler to risk everything before our assistance becomes the to suffer steady losses but the situ- decisive factor. German strategists ation in the Balkans is so unsettled have never ceased to proclaim that that nobody knows what may hap- the war will be over before Americau supplies can get to England in face difficulty in disorders that may sufficient quantities to affect the

Reich Stronger Than Ever.

Meanwhile, there is no way to forecast the direction of the Ger-Bulgaria remains a questionmark but the general idea is that man attack. It will come without Soviet Russia disapproves of Ger- doubt. It will be delivered with man penetration into that country power beyond present expectations. and Turkey makes no secret of its It can hardly be otherwise because intention to resist Nazi advances so far, Germany has suffered little toward the Thracian frontier. This loss in her military enterprises and attitude confirms the opinion of the Reich is stronger than when the some observers that the Soviet, war began.

while maintaining neutrality, is en-From past performances we know couraging opposition to German that the Germans are able to wage acquisition of an all-powerful po- war effectively, intelligently and in-

view of the British fleet's control Hitler's strategy in the present of the waters around the island, but struggle has been to prevent having it is not impossible under modern conditions. While we believe that reason, it is said, he made up to the British will maintain their re-Stalln, frowned upon war in the sistance, and beat off any attack, Balkans and concentrated upon war | we have no idea that it will be done in the west. Italy's attack upon without heavy losses in the greatest ordeal that anynation has had mania may represent the deliberate to endure.

reflect Hitler's determination to the imports that supply life-blood arena, where the result will settle that starvation can compel sur- a the issue in other areas. Any de- render, he may gamble upon it but, viation from this program will be a here again, the looming shadow of concession to Italian extremity, de- ships, built in America to assist the

must win now, or not at all

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

Centre County Pomona Grange by Mary Bartley, Walker Juvenile No. 13 met Saturday, January 18, directed by Mary Vonada, gave a with Logan Grange in their hall at play. "Mother Mothering and the of experts, that Germany will make Pleaant Gap with an attendance of Quints," and song "America." Howard Juvenile, under direction of

Edna Holt, gave a recitation "New The morning session was presided over by the Worthy Pomona Mas- Year," recitation "New Year's Prayer;" play, "The City Cousins;" reci-ter, I. E. Biddle, and consisted of the remular routine of business. The tation, "Good Intentions," and play. the regular routine of business. The "Going Somewhere." Logan Juveauditor's report of all Grange activities and the Fair Association for ed a two step and a play "Going nile, Pearl Biddle, matron, present-1940 was given. The following were elected members of the Pair Asso- to Market,"

A question forum was then held ciation: George Ralston, V. A. Auwith questions relating to Grange miller, Frank Keller, Henry Zerby, Harry Fisher, G. E. Ardery, Ralph Fair and Grange work, Two dramaas reader, entitled "The Old and New Year," and resolutions for each The address of welcome was given

Grange, and the response by Harry Cronister, had on display thirteen Leathers, of Howard Grange.

different kinds of bread. Mayse The afternoon session opened with Harpster gave a talk on bread. singing in charge of Mrs. John Furl The opening of the evening ses and Ernest Frank. Pearl Biddle, sion was a question and answer Juvenile deputy of Centre county, period on the State Grange session had charge of the Juvenile pro- held at Wilkes-Barre, by the patron gram. Progress Juvenile gave a play who attended State Grange. entitled "Alice Becomes a Good Two one-minute plays by Neighbor," directed by Mrs. Grace boys, entitled "Over Worked" Sweeney. Spring Mills Juvenile di- "A Hospital Scene," and songs were rected by Mrs. Straub, presented a next on the program. Brother Santap dancing number and guitar mu- key of Blair county, gave a brief sic with two songs, "Playmates" talk. Nine candidates were instruct-

gave a reading, "The Orphan Boy," gree.

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young hunters and sent the late amusement of her aged, white-Colonel Coleman K. Sober of Lew- bearded husband. isburg on a 23-mile "iniation" hike

through the snow and over the rocks to get "Old Lame Legs," a particu- Blair County larly unge and cantakerous black bear. Colonel Sober got the bear and was made a member of the Hall

(Continued from page one) hunting camp on Rock Run. "Lame Legs was a third larger broadside on the highway than any bear I ever saw," the Col-Weyant, who came down the hill onel, who was the world's champion all all applied his brakes, which trick shot once declared to a friend, sent his car skidding into the rear "and despite his partly paralyzed end of McGraw's car. The ministe hind legs, due to an old bullet in then got out of his machine an the spine, could travel faster than walked to the front end to deter most bears in perfect condition. mine the damage, while another ca operated by James H. Himes, 37, o

A Sugar Valley 'Tragedy' trees is the old dead chestnut in from the same direction. Of tragic interest among hunters

Sugar Valley, Clinton county, long Himes told Hoover he was going used by Jake Karstetter, the cele- about 20 miles an hour, saw the trafbrated Civil War sharpshooter. Go- fic snarl and also Weyant as he was confine his energies to the main to the British Isles. If he believes ing to his tree, which was close to walking along the road, but a strin favorite deer crossing, he saw of oncoming autos caused him t what appeared like a half grown swerve to the right in order black bear in the crotch. avert a collision. The slippery road Thinking that the bear had gone sent his auto skidding, first into signed to prevent disintegration of British, warns Mr. Hitler that his up there to drop down on a fawn car in the opposite lane, operated morale which might cause Italy to hour glass is running and that he something, however, very rarely by Thomas G. Peoples, Blair count done by bears, he aimed and fired. register and recorder, then side There was a piercing scream, so swiping Weyant's automobile and

terrible old people say that it riled finally pinning the pastor-teacher the waters of Fishing Creek. A against McGraw's machine young boy, rifle in hand, dropped from the branches and was dead

before the frenzied Jake could get AEF to Meet at State College "My evesight is exceptional." he

told Judge Burnside and jury, at (Continued from page one) his trial in Lock Haven for man-

slaughter, "but this time I admit which the general public is cordial-I made a bad mistake." ly invited, All local 28th Divisio

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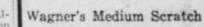
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geniously. The invasion of Britain is a stupendous problem, in

But, despite all calculations, no ordinary rule controls Herr Hitler. Because everybody expects invasion

The failure of Germany to ex- he may delay atack and rely upon tend greater aid to the Italians may his planes and U-boat to cut

drop out of the fight.

a large onion, cut it in such a way PENN CENTRAL MARKET that the root remains on the left-

over part. If this is done, the onlon will not dry out, and can be saved Dyeing and tinting the garments

ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

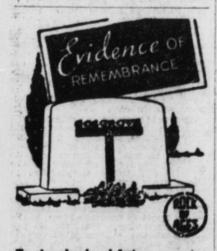
William W. Hayes, of Jersey Shore, was elected president of the to his side.

board of the Penn-Central Livestock Market, Inc., at Williamsport, in the washing machine will give a last week after stockholders had remore even color effect than if done | elected eleven directors.

Pennsylvania's Historic Trees

and "Sunshine." Marion Juvenile ed in the mysteries of the fifth de-

of Draft Board No. 2. He was a R. D. The deceased was a member member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Reedsville Lutheran church. was a director of the Lock Haven Funeral services were held yester-Motor Club. He served in the U. day afternoon at the Koch Funeral S. Navy during the Spanish Ameri- Home. State College, with the Rev. can War. He was born in Stafford- John W. Whetstone, of the Reedsshire, England, coming to this coun- ville Lutheran church, officiating, try when he was 17 to enter the P. Interment was made in the Boalsburg cemetery.



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whitehed again by the following process: Wash them with white GEORGE D. WALKER soap and water, and while still wet George D. Walker, retired, of Wilplace them in sunshine. Wet them iamsport, brother of Attorney periodically during the day with Harrison Walker and father of Harsoapy water and allow to dry in the rison E. Walker, both of Bellefonte, sun. If this process is continued died at his home in Williamsport at for several days, the lvory will be-5 o'clock Monday morning, January come as white as when new. 27, 1941, after an illness with a com-

Prevent Scratches

bedfast since two months ago when Bookends, cigarette boxes, and fractured a hip in a fall. Mr. similar articles will not scratch the Walker was a son of Samuel E, and furniture on which they are placed Amanda E. Walker and was born at if blotking paper is pasted on the Salona, Clinton county, on Novemundersides of these articles. ber 9, 1864, making his age at time of death 66 years, 2 months and

Care of Bubbers

18 days. He was twice married, his A little glycerin rubbed over the first wife having preceded him in overshoes occasionally and clean death. Surviving are his second the rubber and prevent its drying wife, the former Myrtle Emert, of out. Salona; a daughter of the first un-

The Rug.

on, Mrs. Samuel Beightol of Lock Do not attempt to pull out a loop Haven, and a son of the second unthat appears in a rug, or it is apt on, Harrison E. Walker, of North Spring street, Bellefonte. W. Harto leave a hole. Use a pair of scissors and clip it evenly with the rest ison Walker, of Bellefonte, is the of the nap only surviving brother. Funeral ser-

vices were held yesterday afternoon Added Flavor at the Maneval Funeral Home, Wil-Try filling the cavity of apples liamsport, with the Rev. Harbert P. cored for baking with orange mar-Beam, pastor of the Mulberry Methmalade and a little butter and suodist church, officiating. Interment gar.

Apple Bath Apple balls make an attractive and unusual Christmas garnish. the of liquor, which contained only Cook one-inch apple balls until tender in sugar syrup colored red or green. Use them for touching Paul C. Ward, foreman; Paul W. up appetizers, salads or dessert, or Lower, Luther Woomer, Angus R. for garnishing the turkey platter or Miller, Richard I. Waite and Harry regetable dishes. It is a good idea D. Smith to color some green and some red and alternate them with decorating.

Elbow Treatment If the elbows are rough and unsightly, scrub them every night quehanna River after his boat was with warm water and soap, using a soft brush. After they are clean, than three hours. Volunteer work-rinsed, and dry, massage with warm ers used equipment furnished by the olive oil. Keep up this treatment Emerald Hose Company to rescue for two weeks and see the improvethe man

Silver-Backed Brushes Never put silver-backed brushes AT LAST-REAL

into water. To clean, rub the bristles well in flour until they are clean; then use soft paper to re-move all the flour. Polish the backs

of the brushes with silver polish. Albrator Skin

the alligator skin bag or shoes, first non-irritating GOLDEN-LAX TAB-brush off thoroughly with a soft LETS. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS brush or cloth; then rub well with are a strengthening, tonic laxative. one teaspoon of petroleum jelly and form no injurious habits. Next mixed with six drops of glycerin. After it has set for half an hour, wipe off any surplus grease and San-Cura will stop the pain quick-polish with soft dry cloth. This ly and allow healthy, natural healing to set in at once. Ban-Cura 35c and 60c. Golden Lax 25c at all prevents the leather from splitting. Cutting Onions drug stores. Parrish Drug Store,

When only a slice is wanted off Bellefonte, Pa,

by hand. This method also does a more effective job of stirring Loose Tiles

Dyeing

If the floor or fireplace tiles be-

come a little loose, fix them immediately before they are kicked out and lost. A little plaster of Paris

mixed with vinegar to a paste States should be smeared on the loose tiles. and tiles can then be cemented into place. Do not walk on the tiles until they are dry.

Lemon Juice Polish

A few drops of lemon julce dropped on black or tan shoes followed by a brisk rubbing with a soft cloth the law of gravity cannot measure will give a splendid polish. the attraction

Paper Label

The paper label on a bottle can be readily removed by first wetting it and then holding it near a flame of the stove.

Bellefonte Man Blamed In Crash

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Mrs. Gingerich, her son and her sister, Mrs. Decker. This car Pendleton's auto struck headon, Hudicka said.

The Miller car was rammed from the rear by Ferrari's machine which in succession was struck by Attorney Kurtz's car. The lawyer backed his car off the road, then, and assisted in distributing the victims to the hospital.

Hudika testified of finding in Pen-dicton's car a fifth of a gallon bota small portion of the contents. The jurors, all of Tyrone, were:

Renovo Man Rescued James Drake, of West Renovo, was rescued from a boat in the Susbogged in the icy waters for more

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one external. First, remove the cause of miles-constipation-by If one wishes to clean and soften cleansing clogged bowels with safe, cover the affected area with cooling Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment.



Reports showed that gross busi-Knowing the old nimrod's harmness for the 116 sales held since the market opened totaled \$815,645, and in the sales 40,412 head of livestock without leaving the box. But the were involved. It was reported that incident left Jake an embittered buyers consider the market one of and soured man. the best of its kind in the United

A Novel Honeymoon Colonel Noah Parker rigged up Herbert J. Stover, of Coburn, bark house on his favorite watch partner in the well known Centre tree at the Great Salt Lick in Pot-County auctioneering firm of Mayes ter county and spent part of his & Stover, is auctioneer at the marhoneymoon high up in the branchket, sales being held every Tuesday.

es of a giant beech tree with his lovely child wife. The Colonel was only out to kill deer and when the When an individual is convinced Gets Round and Pin Worms that he is qualified for a position bears frolicked below, the pretty

little bride would spatter the clown-HECLA POULTRY FARMS ing bruin's eyes and nose with tur-Phone 93

men who served with the divisio less, fatherly propensities, the 12 in the A. E. F., also are cordiall "good and tried men" acquitted him, invited to attend both affairs. The safety of the United States

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Here, for example, we quote from Mr. Ambrose Brownell, English holly grower of Milwaukie, Ore., who wrote to his dealer:

"... When I drove that '41 SUPER out of Flint . . . and started a circle trip home . . . I jotted down each gas purchase and mileage to sort of figure my expenses

"It wasn't long before I got suspicious of something wrong . . . The gas gauge needle just didn't go down fast enough . . .

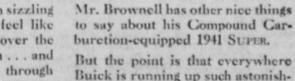
"But, Roy, all the way home it was the same story. The Buick wormed through miles of city traffic . . . made numberless stops to inquire



directions, purred along in sizzling heat that made my feet feel like two fried eggs, breezed over the Rockies at 9,000 elevation . . . and finally fairly stole home through the sinuous Columbia Gorge . . .

"Statistics? Of course: 3,200 miles; 165 gallons . . . Ethyl gas; 19.51 miles per gallon; gas expense -19/100¢ per mile; total out-ofpocket expense-128/100¢ per mile.

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