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OBITUARY

ailment.

LYMAN E. EDDY

of Clinton county, but a resident of Mrs. Woomer was a member of the ley, Clinton county, War Governor power has been shattered and the may cause the invaders to dig in slon specialists of the Pennsylvania Williamsport for 46 years, died in Fairview church, where funeral ser- Curtin's old friend, and many future alone can disclose whether all along the line. This defensive State College. Potatoes should go the Williamsport Hospital Thursday, November 6, Mr. Eddy was for many noon, following services at the home. stock. The Rev. Mr. Miller of Runville, ofyears employed at Grit as a proof He is survived by a son, Thomas H., Williamsport; and two Fairview cemetery. Another membrothers, Earl H., Louisville, Ky., ber of the same family, Miss Geraldine Nyman, daughter of the late and Warren B., Syracuse N. Y. Fun-Frank Nyman and Mrs. Woomer's eral services were held at the Redniece, who has been a patient in the mond Funeral Home, Williamsport Lock Haven Hospital, has been reat 2 p. m. Sunday. moved to a Philadelphia hospital

MRS. REUBEN T. EISENHUTH Mrs. Sadie Eisenhuth, wife of

Reuben T. Eisenhuth, of Coburn died at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 5, 1941 at the Cendied at 1:45 o'clock Thursday morntre County Hospital after a several months' illness with a complication ing, November 6, 1941, at the home of diseases. Mrs. Eisenhuth was a of Paul Rearick, near Rebersburg, daughter of John and Crissie with whom he and Mrs. Fehl have Rousch Corman and was born in resided for some time. Death fol-Penn township on October 1, 1874, lowed an illness with a complicamaking her age at time of death 67 tion of diseases. Mr. Fehl was a son years, 1 month and 4 days. She was of Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl and was twice married. Of the first union to born on May 11, 1853, making his John Bower, one daughter, Mrs. age at time of death 88 years, 5 least burn. Funeral services were held at Rebersburg. Saturday morning at the home, with the Rev. O. E. Feeman officiating.

Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Aaronsburg.

MRS. CAROLINE CAIN

Mrs. Caroline Cain, of Spring Mills R. D., widow of the late Hiram Cain, died at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bair, in Georges Valley at eases, Mrs. Gamble had been under 1:15 o'clock Friday morning, Nov- treatment at the hospital for sevember 7, 1941, after an illness with eral weeks. Deceased was a daughcomplication of diseases. Mrs. ter of James and Elizabeth Sellinger Cain was a daughter of Joseph and Flook and was born at Salladasburg Lydia Heckman Rishell and was on March 23, 1872, making her age born in Gregg township on August at time of death 69 years, 7 months 22, 1826, making her age at time of and 15 days. Her husband passed death 85 years, 2 months and 15 away on December 21, 1926. Sur-Surviving are a daughter, vivors include four children; Mrs. days. Ammon Vonada, of Spring Rose G. Ostertag, of Columbia; Mrs. Mills R. D., and these brothers and W. Bruce Talbott, Mrs. William T. Moyer, Yeagertown; Charles Rishell, Kansas; George Rishell, Illinois, and William Rishell, West Virgin-Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Neff Funeral Home, Millheim, followed by services in the Georges Valley Lutheran church, with the Rev. C. C. Otto, pastor of the Centre Hall Lutheran church officiating. Interment was made in the Georges Valley cemetery. Mrs. Cain was a member of the Georges Valley Lutheran church

VERMOND A. KNAUSS Vermond A. Knauss, of State College died at 12:10 o'clock Thursday

afternoon, at his home, 242 South Gill street. State College, after five

(Continued from page one) bearing other names, are mostly these brothers: Joseph, Laird, James Lyman Ernest Eddy, 69, a native and Walter, all of Howard R. D. Daniel K. Heckman, of Sugar Val- a 2,000-mile front until its offensive sia, combined with Winter weather, vices were held on Sunday after- worthwhile Deitrichs, some of this the Soviet power of resistance will attitude would release many soldiers into the pit just above freezing tem-

be utterly destroyed. "There was Indian blood in some ficiated, and burial was made in the of the Rag valley families, as the believe that Hitler has succeeded in operations, which include, besides After three inches of soil are placed among them for many years after daily demonstrates that it retains all had gone elsewhere. Their blood great strength and is able to stage Rag valley saw no reason not to infor further treatment of her serious termarry with these brave people.

Hublersburg Lady

Tells of 'Rag Valley'

One can be proud of it. "I am not sure that if Rev. Em- war materials, Apparent are Britery M. Deitrich, so well liked in ish and American haste to ship

Fred F. Fehl, retired blacksmith, Altoona, comes of this stock, but he supplies to the Soviet, but whether can tell you much concerning Rag this speed is in anticipation of fuvalley, being such a fine historian. ture requirements or an effort to "The old folks in Rag valley were remedy a desperate condition is unconsidered very superstitious. They known. British planes are reaching long time-not in my memory at badly.

"I was there right after World T. Eisenhuth, and these brothers and one sister, Miss Mary Fehl, of brushy, just as the alpinists deand sisters also survive: William Rebersburg. Funeral services were scribed it. Rag valley was hunted Corman, of Wilkinsburg; Jerry Cor- held Saturday afternoon at the much for wild turkeys, but the place the Russians in a last-ditch defense, tions fighting aggression, man, Mrs. Thomas Hosterman, Mrs. Rearick home with Rev. R. A. Bab- was such a jungle it made poor John Vonada, Mrs. Irvin Meyer, cock officiating. Interment was shooting. The Indians said that have received considerable public- portance of the North Atlantic, be sufficient. and Mrs. Warren Boob, all of Co- made in the Evangelical cemetery Rag valley was rich in minerals ity and an American mission is ex- where undeclared warfare is underand their spirits stand guard to pected to assist in providing im- way between Germany and the keep its riches from the whites. "I send a map of how to get to sible the shipment of the vast sup-

MRS. AMELIA O. GAMBLE

FRED F. FEHL

the place. It is one of the least plies of modern war. Mrs. Amelia O. Gamble, widow of known but most romantic spots in Activity Likely in North Africa the late George M. Gamble, former all of Governor James' fair comprominent mill owner and operator. monwealth and would make some such that one side or the other may good stories for J. Herbert Walk- make an offensive move before the died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning

er's publicity work," concluded the reader sees this article. Both sides November 8, 1941, at the Centre County Hospital after a lingering gifted Mrs. Rowles. illness with a complication of dising to Rag valley next spring, it American supplies, beginning to arwould be interesting if Rev. Deit- rive in quantity, are an important forces in the Pacific rich could head the party, after ex- factor in Britsh confidence. Moreplaining the wonders of the old over, British naval and air units real name was James H. Sharp, a supplies from Italy to Libya. veteran of Co. C. 52nd regiment, sisters: Jonas Rishell and Mrs. Del- O'Brien and George M. Gamble, all triloquist on many of his tours. la Krader, of Coburn: Mrs. Mary of Bellefonte; 6 grandchildren, and A supreme court judge twice her and Mrs. L. M. Thomas, all of Salladasburg, and Mrs. Lawrence preferred to remain true to an early Germany's future moves. Losch, of Washingtonville, Mrs. farmboy lover whom she married Gamble was a member of the Pres- On parting, the enamored jurist

byterian church, the Woman's Club asked her to accept his corps badge. and the Garden Club, all of Bellean enamel shamrock from the Civil fonte. Funeral services were held War, but she refused, this final act yesterday afternoon at the Gamble breaking the brilliant old man's residence on West Linn street, with heart, and his friends said the blow the Rev. William C. Thompson, pas- to his pride was inconsolable, tor of the Presbyterian church, of-

the Jersey Shore cemetery.

A. S. FLECK A. S. FLECK in the Lost valley and learned his vember 3, with Rev. Norman of-United States Coast Artillery, at matchless art from the aborgines. ficiating. The bride was dressed in Fort Randolph.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The great battle of attrition con-.

tinues in Russia where Germany

is making strenuous efforts to de-

Many Factors Are Unknown

lating to Soviet reserves in vital

Unanswered are all questions re-

In North Africa the situation is

have made strenuous efforts to re-

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Where Will Hitler Strike Next?

Usually, every major German effort has been followed by a long the Heckman's and Deitrichs. Of stroy the fighting power of the Red period of preparation for the next course, you know of Major General army, which has been battered along offensive. Heavy Nazi losses in Rus- economical methods of storing poand much material, making them perature, and be covered with a lay-

upon the British Isles.

triumph cannot be celebrated until the United States of America is brought to bay.

Germany Must Beat Britain to Win

American vessels, including warthan ever there is general recogni- and well developed hams are de-

Should the alpinists stage an out- inforce their African forces and aggression, which compels the United States to hold its main fighting

Democratic Coalition is Powerful With the American republic coaching inn at Hublersburg, the have inflicted heavy losses upon speeding its vast industrial mobiliformer home of Peter Hauntz, whose Axis transports, carrying men and zation for war production and Russian man-power furnishing an army

The strategy of the Nazi high to tie-up German offensive strength, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, in command is not yet revealed. The the position of the British has been the Civil War-also the residence of main effort may involve a sustained miraculously improved. When the his beautiful tall gypsy-like daugh- drive through Russia to the Caucas- full force of these three nations are ter who accompanied the great ven- us, with an attempt to acquire com- in concerted action against Hitler plete control of the Black Sea in and his Axis allies there is little order to facilitate flank attacks reason to doubt the outcome of the these brothers and sisters: C. K., age fell madly in love with her, as south of the Caucasus mountains, war, however it may be prolonged Morris, Elmer, and McClure Flook did many other noted men, and fol- However, one engages in idle spec- and however bloody may be the lowed her to Hublersburg, but she ulation in any attempt to predict price of victory for the democratic Wenner, hunting with her husband, coalition.

RECENT WEDDINGS the bridesmaid with a gold bracelet and the best man received a gold

Waltz-Gensimore

groom. After the ceremony Lieut. Miss Mary M. Gensimare, daugh- Kellerman and his bride left for a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gensi- three weeks' wedding trip through the southern states and to visit a As the Indians were proficient more, Birmingham, and Donald E. ficiating. Interment was made in ventriloquists and fooled their white Waltz, State College, were united week with the bridegroom's parents foes by it, it is possible that Sharp, in marriage in the First Christian at St. Petersburg. Florida. They ex-as a lad, visited the Indian camps church of Hagerstown, Md., Noin the Lost valley and learned his vember 3, with Rev. Norman of- ember 19, for Panama with the 72nd

known resident of Bald Eagle Val- Ventriloquism is of ancient origin, a beige dress with brown accescories and corrage

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Low Cost Potato Storage-A wellconstructed pit is one of the most tatoes, point out agronomy exten-So far there is little reason to available for alternative German er of straw about ten inches thick. Cellars have become dugouts.

Kill Grain Weevils-As long still lives on in noted central Penn- effective local counter-attacks hence we have nothing to indicate inside temperatures remain above the occupied countries of Europe priceless heritage. sylvania families as the pioneers of against Germany's advancing units. where Hitler will launch his next 50 degrees Fahrenheit fumigation that this year's Armistice Day must campaign for victory. Certainly Der with carbon bisulphide or other have brought the most poignant Defense Week has been divided into Fuchrer knows that absolute vic- chemicals will be effective in de- memories. They are the people of the following days: tory will not be his until the British stroying grain weevils, announce France-of Denmark-of Belgium-Isles are conquered and he prob- entomology extension specialists of of Holland-of Poland-of Czechoably suspects, by this time, that his the Pennsylvania State College. Ex- Slovakia-of Norway. treme caution should be used when . It is in the hearts of the people

handling these poisonous chemicals of these erstwhile democratic counwhich are also inflammable. Topdress Pastures Before Winter evoked the most bitter reminis-

-Pastures will reap benefits from a cences. Important as victory in Russia is topdressing of manure reinforced Great Britain found herself this claimed the valley haunted by the Russia and news from the battle-Indians, but that was years ago, front conveys an inkling that the be Nazi triumphs in the caucasus, ronomy extension specialists of the for survival. All but forgotten are and no one has lived there for a Soviet needs aerial reinforcements the Mediterranean and in Africa, Pennsylvania State College. The the mistakes of Munich and Berchthe Hitler regime correctly regards droughty conditions during the past tesgaden. Forgotten too are the mis-Recent German gains in the them as steps to the supreme tri- summer have weakened pasture takes of the first war years-the South, including the Crimea, high- umph, the overthrow of British sods, especially legumes, and they mistakes of apathy and of negli- perfection of an effectual Civilian Charles Musser, of Mifflinburg, sur- months and 25 days. Surviving are vives. Her second husband, Reuben his wife, the former Chestie Fries, War No. 1. and it was all dark and light the increasing threat to the power and the p oil fields of the Caucasus, where erican defense plans, which include winter killing. 40 to 50 pounds of dered ineffective the attempts at British forces will undoubtedly join delivery of war supplies to the na- superphosphate mixed with each protection of the civilian population Welfare Day" to emphasize the imload of manure and spread at the in London, Coventry, Birmingham portance of a healthy and secure Transportation difficulties in Iran This emphasizes the strategic im- rate of 8 to 10 loads per acre should and Dover.

Civilian defense in Britain no Medium-Type Hogs Favored- longer is academic, Civilian defense When selecting hogs for breeding to the populace of Britain today provements which will make pos- United States. Despite attacks upon purposes, it is a good idea to re- is one of the realities. There is a member that the medium-type hog place for everyone in the gigantic ships, the Battle of the Atlantic is has been commanding best market program of civilian defense through- target areas along the Atlantic, Pabeing won by the democracies, Even prices during recent years, point out out England, and the world has cific and Gulf coasts Berlin admits that British ship animal husbandry extension spec-losses have been reduced. Now that ialists of the Pennsylvania State the work of its air raid wardens, its the American fleet is more active College, Broad backs, deep sides, fire watchers, its rescue and bomb squads, its decontamination squads tion of the influence of Japanese sired in all breeding stock. and all the myriad other services

> "tight little isle" has rallied with Houtzdale Resident Drowns

Oscar Anderson, 60, Houtzdale, was such magnificent valor, irowned last Thursday, in Beaver But in Paris and Antwerp-in Run, Clearfield County, after he fell Prague and Warsaw-in Copenhagthrough the guardrails at Houtz- en and in Oslo, there is no civilian dale, acting coroner Dr. E. S. Erhard defense. There is instead the goosereported. His wife found his body step of heavy Nazi boots and the about 6:30 in the morning. No, in- hated, brutal Nazi regime. quest will be held, the coroner an- From these erstwhile peaceful nounced.

Women Good Hunters

proved their prowess as hunters Mrs. Leola Wenner shot a rabbit near her home and Mrs. Edward shot three rabbits, Mr. Wenner likewise shot three.

Very often you discover more news on the street corners than in the cigarette lighter from the bride-

columns of your newspaper; the newspaper, be it known, has to the various services into which the ton and Donald Lewis, Riverside, stand behind what it prints for all Civilian Defense Program has been who accompanied him, were unmen to read.

The man who reads a book a the auxiliary police and fire serhimself.

November 13, 1941.

WAKING UP TO DEFENSE NEEDS

In proclaiming Armistice Day as our citizenry who may be lethargic the start of Civilian Defense Week, and apathetic.

(Nov. 11-16), President Roosevelt In his proclamation announcing has focused attention upon the fact Armistice Day as the beginning of that the new war is not only a war Civilian Defense Week. President of soldiers, but of civilians () well. Roosevelt said he designated that The heroes of "total war" may period "as a time for all persons never don a uniform, may never en- throughout the nation, to give ter a trench, may never fire a gun, thought to their duties and respon-Back yards have become front lines, sibilities in the defense of this country, and to become better in-

formed of the many vital phases of The spectacle abroad no doubt last Indian in central Pennsylvania the main purpose behind his sudden those referred to, an invasion thru on the straw, add another layer of brought particularly sober thoughts the civilian program and of the opwho did not want to leave hid offensive in the East. The Red army Turkey or the long heralded attack straw and finish with about six to the veterans of the A. E. F. who portunities which it offers for the dominated the celebration of Armistice Day. But it is to the people of American in the defense of our

Following Armistice Day, Civilian

Wednesday, November 12: "War Against Waste Day" to bring home to every American the necessities avoiding waste and for using substitutes whenever possible so as tries that Armistice Day must have to expedite the production of material for our own armed services and, for those who are still with-

standing the axis onslaught Thursday, November 13-"Sign Up For Defense Day" to acquaint every American with the opportunities for participation as volunteers in the many services vital to the Defense

Friday, November 14-"Health and population as the foundation for strong military protection.

Saturday, November 15-"Civilian Protection Day" to emphasize the need for the protection of civilians and their property, particularly in

Sunday, November 16-"Freedom Day" to reaffirm faith in the fundamental freedoms and to emphasize the fact that a nation founded upon essential freedoms must be into which the civil populace of the prepared to defend them

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, has supplemented President Roosevelt's call to the governors of the states with an appeal to stimulate observance of Civilian Defense Week in every city, town, village and township. The response from every state indicates that, beginning Armistice Day, and continuing throughout Civilian Defense Week. Americans everywhere will give

Pheasant Shatters Glass

total war

bird.

sober thought to their part in the

preparation of total defense against

A large ringneck pheasant flew headon into the windshield of an automobile driven by Capern Horton, near Kunkle's Inn, along the Danville-Eiysburg highway, Wed-More realistic, perhaps than most nesday night. The left side of the others Legionnaires have vitalized windshield was shattered but Hordivided. It is they who have ener- hurt. Horton said he stopped his rized the air raid warden service, car but could find no trace of the

The people of the conquered na-

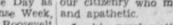
citizens of once free nations, could they send their message past the Nazi censorship, conceivably might

while yet you may. Veterans in all parts of the United States, its territories and posses sions this Armistice Day led the observance, and it is the Veterans' organizations primatily who have given such impetus to the program of the Office of Civilian Defense.

month is sure to learn something vices and innumerable others. And every month but it won't be much it is Legionnaires, who, beginning unless he knows how to think for Armistice Day, more than any other tions of Europe have a good idea

come to citizens of the yet-free Two women of near Bloomsburg Americas the adminition "Prepare

group, seeks to arouse those among of what Hitler's new order means.

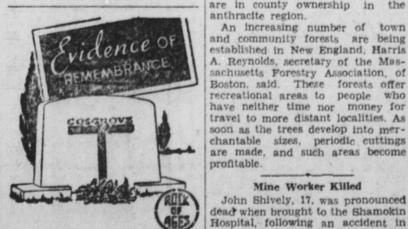


heart condiweeks' illness with a tion. He was 49. Mr. Knauss went to State College about three years ago and had conducted a gift shop the Treasure House, on College avenue. Before going to State College he was engaged in musical and conducting work. He directed the Canadian Kiltie Band for a number of years, worked during the last war with Fox theatres and later opened pipe organ school in Allentown. He had contributed much of his extensive musical library to the College department of music. The deceased was born June 10, 1892, in Coopersburg, a son of Henry M. Coopersburg, a son of Henry M. agara Falls, N. Y., and four sisters, and Alice Diffenderfer Knauss. He was married on October 23, 1931 to Grace J. Kocker, who survives with Mrs. John Moffit, of Altoona; Mrs. Grace I. Kooker, who survives with Miller Herman, of Millbrook, and his father, one daughter, Sylvia and Mrs. J. F. Hoy, of Bellefonte. The one brother, Roy, of Chicago. He body arrived in Bellefonte on the was a member of the State College 3.51 p. m. train Tuesday and services Grace Lutheran church, of the Al-lentown F. and A. M., and the Le-Widdowson Funeral Home, North high Consistory of Allentown, The Allegheny street, with Rev. C. Nevin body was taken to Emmaus where Stamm, pastor of St. John's Reservices were held Monday after- formed church, Bellefonte, officianoon at the Ritter and Buzby Fun- ting. Military honors at the grave eral home. Interment was made in in Shiloh cemetery were in charge Macungie. of Bellefonte Veterans.

MRS FLOYD WOOMER Mrs. Dora Woomer, 42, wife of Floyd Woomer, of Howard R. D.,

died at the Lock Haven Hospital at 2.20 a. m. Thursday, November 6, of ment of county forests and parks complications after a comparatively at no cost to taxpayers was widenshort illness. A daughter of James ed by a large number of county and Sadie Mann Nyman of Howard commissioners who attended a joint R. D., she was a sister of Frank Ny- meeting of the Pennsylvania State man, killed in the highway accident Forestry Association and the Northnear Howard two weeks ago. She east Town Forest Conference sponwas born in Curtin township Jan-uary 5, 1899. Surviving are her hus-the Pennsylvania State College.

band to whom she was married on The forest law of 1933 gives an July 4, 1921, and the following child- excellent opportunity for counties in ren: Verda, Relda, Elaine, Adaline, Pennsylvania to acquire tax delin-Lester, Richard, Lee, Ralph, Lois and quent forest lands, H. D. Alderfer, Darell, all at home. Darell is a baby executive secretary of the Institute only a few months old. Also sur- of Local Government, said. Over viving are her parents, along with 60,000 acres of forest lands already



The young man, on his second day To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come of work in the mine was thrown against the drum of the mine hoist by a wire cable. His skull was crushed and his neck broken, for the years to come. Methodist Ministerial Association

Howard Granite Works FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

ley, this county, who died Friday being known to the ancient Greeks. morning, November 7, 1941, at his One of the most famous was Eury- sweet peas. She is a graduate of the Eleven Dead In D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. ley, of New Jersey; four grandchildwindow in Cairo. ren: a brother. Stuart Fleck, of Nivania

STATE FORESTRY GROUP

MEETS AT PENN STATE

Active interest in the establish-

Mine Worker Killed

Hospital, following an accident in

a bootleg mine, south of Kulpmont.

Ministers to Meet

will meet at the Wesley Foundation

in State College on Monday, Nov-ember 17, at 1:30 P. M. All Metho-

dist ministers and their wives are

urged to attend this meeting.

Bellefonte-State College Group

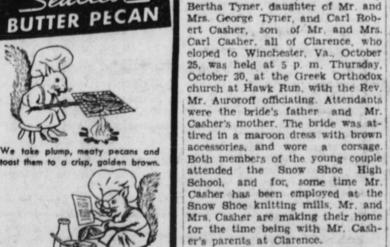
John Shively, 17, was pronounced

home in Albuquerque, N. M., was a cles of Athens, who made the hun- Warrior's Mark High School and son of the late Martin Fleck, of ger stones talk in the Pactolus river has been employed at the Grier Julian, and Mary Stuart Fleck, of and scared away a band of robbers. school. The groom is also a grad-Martha Furnace. He served in Cuba Others who knew ventriloquism were uate of Warrior's Mark High School during the Spanish-American war, the Zucos, Maoris and Eskimos, and and is employed by his father in left side of the car appeared to and in the Philippines and in China also persons in Indian and China. State College. during the Boxer Uprising. Mr. Fleck Cleopatra's favorite waiting woman, is survived by his wife, the former a colored girl, perhaps the original Miss Dalsy Brooks; 3 sons, Mar- of Shakespeare's Charmain, often tin and Roger Fleck, of New Mexico, amused her mistress with "wireless and Theodore Fleck, of Washington, messages" from General Mark Anthony, whose tone of voice she imi-Hermann and Mrs. Arthur Kimber- tated as if coming through an open

> Outdoor people and alpinists are grateful to Mrs. Rowles for bringing to light so much early history of romantic Rag valley. the new "Lost Valley" of central Pennsyl-

> > When a child, or an adult, gets well let 'em play

> > > YOU MUST TRY Sealtest



An increasing number of town them. Add rea and community forests are being am and other fine ingredients. We blend all these good things by established in New England, Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Masaltest's own special formula-

of the Month. Try it. Taste how good HOFFMAN'S Sealtest ICE CREAM

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Ripka-Kunen

E. S. Ripka of Centre Hall, and overloaded with injured that all Mrs. Sue Kunes of Lock Haven, doctors and nurses in the city rewere united in marriage on Satur- ported for duty in treating the inday, Nov. 1, at Hagerstown, Md. jured The marriage was performed by A relief train, made up at Crest-Rev. Roy L. Sloop of the Evangelical Lutheran church. After the scene to take passengers to meet ceremony, the couple left on a wed- another train in Pittsburgh.

ding trip to West Virginia and Injured and dead alike were tak-Gettysburg. They also visited at St. en into Dunkirk's little wooden de-Thomas with Mr. Ripka's sister-in- pot. Ambulances summoned from law, Mrs. Stewart Graham, Mr. Rip-ka has been president of the P. O. ried the injured to hospitals, and S. of A. for the past 25 years, and then returned for the dead who the notion to play, you might as is now financial secretary of the were lined side by side on the floor Centre Hall camp. The couple will of the depot.

make their home at Millheim.

Casher-Tyner

were united in marriage Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock in the Kennedy

A church ceremony for Miss Mary Bert Gamage, of Rutherford, N. J., Bertha Tyner, daughter of Mr. and asserted. Mrs. George Tyner, and Carl Rob-

ert Casher, son of Mr. and Mrs. sheared almost in two by the crash, Carl Casher, all of Clarence, who suffered a foot injury as a seat was eloped to Winchester, Va., October to:n from the floor. 25, was held at 5 p. m. Thursday. "There was a terrible shrick and

church at Hawk Run, with the Rev. rails," he said. "The lights went out and the car were the bride's father and Mr. filled with steam.

tired in a maroon dress with brown mothers and mothers screamed for accessories, and wore a corsage, their children

attended the Snow Shoe High all over the car. Gamage, secretary to the presi-

Casher has been employed at the dent of the United States Chamber Snow Shoe knitting mills, Mr. and of Commerce, praised the Pullman Mrs. Casher are making their home porters for their rescue work. "With blood streaming from gash-

es in their faces and hands, they wo ked like mad to remove the injured from the twisted wreckage,"

lerman, of St. Petersburg, Florida, of having passed a freight train wrong. The coroner said that in the

paying, 4 on passes. Side by side in the McKitrick ing the ceremony Mrs. H. B. Dearhospital were a mother and her six children, all burt in the crash.

tional bridal chorus from Lohengrin, and the Wedding March, by Mendelshon, were used as proces-

The bride was attired in a streetlength dress of olive green crepe with antique tan accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids The maid of honor was Miss Lois Gates, a sister of the bride. Her street-length dress was black crepe, with this she wore black accessories

Railroad Wreck Look into the Last Mile_ (Continued from page one)

have escaped generally, but that those on the right "really got it." Kenton's two hospitals were so



Praises Work of Porters

A "terrifying shrick" was the passengers' only warning of the wreck, Gamage, riding in the coach

October 30, at the Greek Orthodox I could feel the car buckle on the

"Children screamed for their

"Arms and legs were strewn about

Engineer For 38 Years

Schuvler, who is 61, has been an engineer 38 years. Doctors who attended him said he was unable to explain what occurred, but spoke 'just before something went

coaches were 36 paying riders, 23 on passes; and in the Pullmans, 50

country. Jo Relieve

AYBE it's a little hard to picture this trim Buick as it will look on that unknown day when you come to turn it in.

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Methodist church. A candlelight single ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, in the presence of a large number of guests. The church was attractively decorated in red rose ouds, pompoms and ferns. Preced-

ment, planist, played "Oh, Promise Me" and "At Dawning." The tra-

Inflation is a danger that should be avoided but unless positive action is taken it is certain to produce another deflation headache in this

sional and recessional respectively.

and a shoulder bouquet of garden ias. For the best man Lt. Kellema had his brother, James Kellerm of Altoona. The bride presente

for the time being with Mr. Casher's parents at Clarence. Kellerman-Gates Miss Bette Ann Gates, daughter he related. of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gates, of Howard, and Lieut. Jack H. Kellerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kel-